

















## JERSEY CITY GREET ROOSEVELT ROUSINGLY

Mayor Hague Puts on Show  
With 200,000 Packing  
Streets for 3 Miles.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 2.—  
Arriving at Jersey City Medical  
Center for dedication ceremonies,  
President Roosevelt was met today  
by a tremendous crowd which  
lined the streets four to 10 deep  
for three miles. Mayor Frank  
Hague had put out a crowd esti-  
mated at 200,000, made up mostly  
of school children.

Dressed in red, white and blue  
suits and waving American flags,  
the crowd cried "We want Roose-  
velt" in unison. Across the street  
flags hung waving in the sun.  
Aerial bombs cracked their whips  
high overhead. Two locomotives  
high whistles as the Presi-  
dent's party slowly pressed through  
the mass. It became more appar-  
ent each moment that a great the-  
atrical performance was being  
staged. Church steps and tenement  
steps were packed; windows, pasted  
with photographs of the President,  
looked on admiringly; fire escapes  
swarmed with people.

A police car passed, a radio voice  
announcing: "It will only be 20 min-  
utes, boys and girls; you are re-  
quested to hold the positions as-  
signed to you. It will only be 20  
minutes."

Police had difficulty in restrain-  
ing the swarms which pressed for-  
ward. Police estimate 300,000 per-  
sons attended the dedication.

**Easy Schedule Today.**  
Nearing the end of his first  
week's campaign trip, President  
Roosevelt relaxed today with an  
easy schedule. After the dedication  
ceremony here he went to New  
York for the World Series game  
at the Polo grounds.

Far more arduous was yester-  
day's campaign, with a trip across  
two doubtful states, West Virginia  
and Pennsylvania, taking him from  
the mining town of Thomas, W. Va.,  
to Pittsburgh.

One thing in his progress across  
these two states stood out: his in-  
crease in popularity as he moved  
from the almost listless mining  
town to the metropolis of Pitts-  
burgh, well primed and on its toes  
to receive him with spirited cam-  
paign showmanship.

The presidential train rolled into  
Thomas at 9 a. m. Heavy fog  
drifted on the newspaper men and  
police who waited for Mr. Roose-  
velt to descend from his private  
car. Automobiles took the Presi-  
dent and his party up a winding  
hill to the main street, where a  
crowd had gathered. In spite of  
fog, which was turning into rain,  
the top of the President's car was  
down, and Roosevelt, dressed in a  
yellow slicker and light tan felt  
hat, waved and smiled to the  
crowd. The United Mine Workers  
were represented by a banner "Wel-  
come to Roosevelt." Children ran  
along beside the car waving small  
American flags.

At Elkins, he proceeded to Davis-  
Elkins College amphitheater where  
he addressed a crowd estimated at  
20,000 and attended the coronation  
of the queen of the Mountain State  
Forest Festival, somewhat like the  
Veiled Prophet ceremonies in St.  
Louis.

Moving on to Grafton and the  
Tyrant River dam, he was met by  
an enthusiastic crowd which pressed  
around the train and cheered. Ad-  
dressing the crowd, he made another local refer-  
ence, calling the dam a "pretty good  
boondoggling idea."

**New Formula for Applause.**  
The train rumbled on to Fair-  
mont where the crowds packed a  
bridge and two blocks away, a  
viaduct overlooking the tracks. A  
band played. People cheered. An  
elderly Negro kept pressing toward  
the back platform with a huge  
bunch of chrysanthemums. Here  
Roosevelt discovered a formula for  
applause which he used at all fol-  
lowing stops: He would read a tele-  
gram which informed him that for  
the first time in 35 years, a year  
had been completed without the  
failure of one national bank. Mor-  
gantown and Connellsville, Pa., re-  
ceived the news with great enthu-  
siasm.

At Pittsburgh last night this an-  
nouncement also drew great ap-  
plause. Beneath a wooden canopy  
draped with flags, surrounded by  
brilliantly lighted press boxes, un-  
der the glare of flood lights, with the  
blending interruptions of photogra-  
phers' flashlights, Roosevelt ad-  
dressed a multitude that surged for-  
ward against the restraining bar-  
riers of police. At the beginning,  
he seemed nervous. He adjusted  
his glasses with a hand that trem-  
bled a little, but once underway,  
his calm assurance returned.

When the speech was over, the  
United Mine Workers presented the  
President with a gold medal.

The medal was presented by Pat-  
rick Fagan as a "token of appre-  
ciation." Fagan pledged the vote  
of 40,000 miners in District 5 for  
Roosevelt and "every union mine  
worker" in the nation.

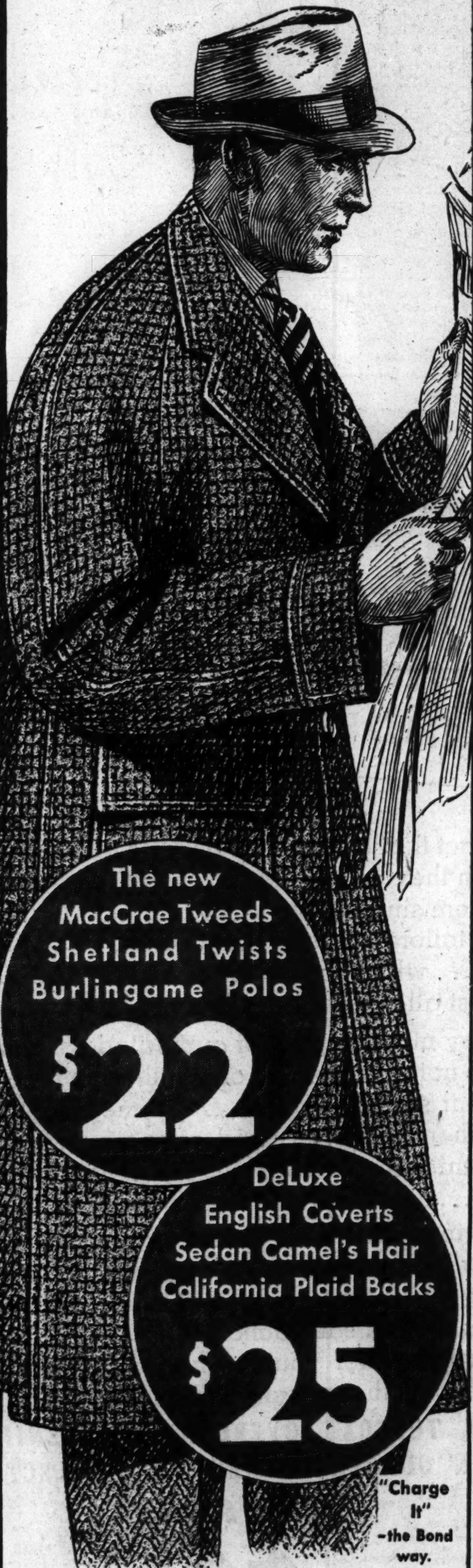
The President said the medal  
meant a great deal to him "deep  
down" in his heart. He added: "I  
have tried to get a square deal not  
only for the mine worker, but for  
every man and woman in America  
working with their hands."

**Comedian's Wife Gets Divorce.**  
By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Mrs.  
Gertrude Martha Summerville, wife  
of George J. (Slim) Summerville,  
movie comedian, was granted an in-  
terlocutory divorce decree Monday  
by Judge Charles Bogue, who also  
awarded her \$100 a month for sup-  
port of their son, Elliott, and ap-  
proved a property settlement of  
\$25,000 in securities, a deed to a  
house and \$12,000 cash.

# This is the week to get your Fall Topcoat

—and Bond's is the place!

We're ready to cut loose a double-barrel  
SPECIAL, starting all the season's best sellers.  
Every coat comes direct from our  
Rochester factory—which means Quality  
with a capital "Q". The prices speak for  
themselves!



The new  
MacCrae Tweeds  
Shetland Twists  
Burlingame Polos

\$22

DeLuxe  
English Coverts  
Sedan Camel's Hair  
California Plaid Backs

\$25

"Charge  
It"  
—the Bond  
way.

## BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington

Open Every Evening  
Until 9 O'Clock

# Let's start October with a real buying spree

\* This offering applies only to present stock.  
Replacements must sell at a higher price.

**Starting Today!**

Our entire stock of double-woven  
Dunrobin Worsted Suits  
going for the first time at

\$25

including two trousers

Why drop so many dollars, so early in the season? Purely for  
selfish reasons! We've a very natural desire to get a lot of men  
into Bond Clothes before the peak of Fall buying—to start even  
more men talking about Bond values. What better ambassadors for  
this important job than Dunrobin Worsteds? And at such a price!

★ These grand fabrics have long been prime favorites with men  
who prize that individuality of design associated with expensive  
clothes. The New England weaver who makes Dunrobin Worsteds  
prides himself on the clear sharpness of his colors and patterns—  
on the soft, rich feel of his fabrics—on the "meaty" texture of his  
double-woven worsteds. He concentrates on quality! He does not go  
in for mass production. So, even with our entire stock included in  
this Special Event, the actual number of suits is limited. Right now,  
you can revel in a sparkling selection of new Glen plaids, chalk  
stripes and conservative checks. But at \$25 (including 2 trousers)  
it's a safe bet they'll walk out in jig time. To beat the sell-out, it's  
wise to be on deck today or tomorrow!

"CHARGE IT" the popular Bond way  
—and pay weekly or twice a month. This  
convenient service costs you nothing extra.

## BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock



Above—From Hollywood come these broader  
shoulders and tapered waistline. And, below,  
one of the season's best sellers, the new  
semi-drape Double Breasted. Both are \$25,  
with 2 trousers.



**Extra!**

Stonehaven Worsteds  
tailored by hand in our  
own Rochester factory

The fabrics in these suits are rated with the  
finest loomed in America. The style and  
tailoring are worthy of Rochester's best  
tradition for quality. Were we to buy  
them in the open market, we would  
have to sell these suits at \$42.50.  
Direct from our own plant, they're only

\$30

with two trousers



## Brilliant Accents for the Veiled Prophet's Ball

### Distinction in Evening Bags



Lame, gold or silver clipped by a rhinestone clasp, lovely yet inexpensive! Many other styles in diversified fabrics to blend with any costume. \$3.00



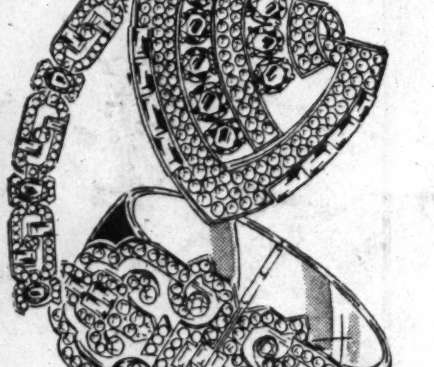
A simulated gold and Cornelian clasp fastens this charming brocade bag in soft rich colors. Designed to blend with many different gowns. \$5.00



Irresistible in design is this attractive evening bag with perfect detail. Of white and gold lame, it is adorned by twin rhinestone clips. \$7.50

### Gay, Sparkling Rhinestones

The gorgeous glitter of rhinestone links in combination with \*sapphires, \*rubies, or \*emeralds create this Bijou bracelet. \$5.00



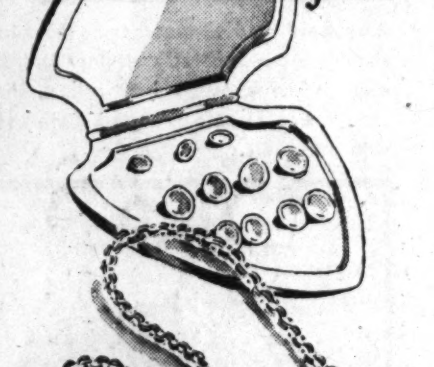
Add zest to your formal dress with one of Jaccard's sparkling clips in rhinestones with \*rubies, \*sapphires, or \*emeralds—to match the above bracelet. \$5.00



Unusual clip mate bracelets—glamorous notes in black enamel fastened by twin rhinestone clips to be used alone as clips or together as a brooch. \$15 Up

\* Simulated.

### Masculine Notes for Evening



Mother of pearl on a background of filled white gold is this distinctive dress set at \$7.50. Others strikingly new and authentically fashioned for fall, priced \$2.00 Up

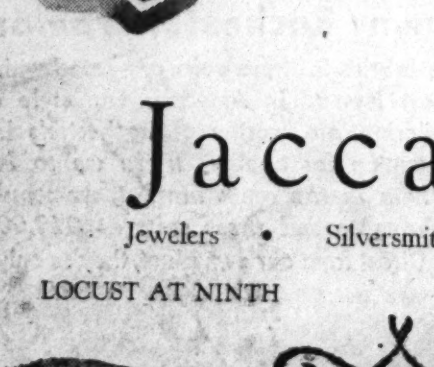


Handsome fashioned 14 karat gold filled watch chains of yellow, white, and gold hue—which we value at \$7.50—especially priced—a salute to the return of the vest. \$2.00

### Jaccard Quality in Diamonds



Fashion's zest for colored stones brings this flower pot brooch of diamonds in canary, blue, and brown shades. One emerald adds a touch of green to offer a striking effect. \$1250.00



Beauty "rings" true in this gorgeous ring. It combines attractively both baguette and square sapphires with round and triangular diamonds. \$1000.00

## Jaccard's

Jewelers • Silversmiths • Stationers

LOCUST AT NINTH

ST. LOUIS

## MORRIS LONDE ALSO REFUSES TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Joins Brother Louis in Declining to Answer Any Questions at Bankruptcy Hearing.

### PAROLE MYSTERY STILL UNEXPLAINED

Counsel for Receivers Seeks Ruling on Witness' Right to Withhold Business Information.

The refusal of Morris Londé, partner in the bankrupt Pearl Garment Co., to testify at a hearing yesterday in Bankruptcy Court, on the ground that his answers might tend to incriminate him, left attorneys for the creditors and the receiver without an adequate explanation of the disposal of \$50,000 of the company's money, which Morris previously said had been withdrawn from the assets of the firm for "other than business reasons."

The question was raised, however, whether Morris was entitled to stand on his constitutional right in view of the fact that he had testified freely at previous hearings concerning the affairs of his company, and had refused to answer only those questions relating to the spending of money to obtain a parole for his brother, Isadore, former Egan gangster, from the Michigan State penitentiary.

Just before he was called to the stand, Mrs. Gertrude Rubin, 6145 Delmar boulevard, produced canceled checks, which, she said, represented payments to Morris Londé for cloth and furs he had obtained for her early in August. When Morris was called as a witness, he was asked by B. H. Liberman, of counsel for the receiver, if he had received the money from Mrs. Rubin.

"I refuse to answer because I've been arrested on a charge of concealing assets, and it might tend to incriminate me," he replied.

Insists on Answer.

Liberman told Referee John A. Hope that he would insist on an answer from the witness, as the question related only to the conduct of his business, to which he had testified before. He contended that Morris previously had stood on his constitutional right only when questioned about the reported payment for Isadore's parole, and had, therefore, waived his right to refuse to answer other inquiries.

Morris G. Levinson, attorney for the witness, stated the witness had the right to refuse to answer any question which he felt might tend to incriminate him. After brief argument by counsel, it was decided they should supply Referee Hope with authorities for a ruling when the hearing is resumed Oct. 14.

Louis Londé, a brother and partner in the business, also refused to answer questions at the hearing Monday, on the same ground. His refusal to testify was not contested.

Mrs. Anna Londé, mother of the brothers, was examined again, and repeated her previous testimony that she was not a partner in the firm, had no claim against the company, and that her sons did not owe her any money. She was weeping as she left the stand.

Merchant Testifies.

Sam Weiner, dry goods merchant at 616 South Broadway, testified about dealings he had with Louis Londé shortly before the involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the garment firm. He said Louis called him Aug. 12 and told him he had some merchandise that he wanted to sell at bargain prices. Louis told him he was giving up the jobbers line, Weiner said, and wanted to know if he was in a position to buy all his stock.

The witness said he told Louis he did not want to buy all of his stock, as he did not have room for it in his store. Weiner said he purchased a large number of women's coats below the usual price, including 385 coats which usually sold for \$8 which he purchased for \$6.

Sale of Stocks.

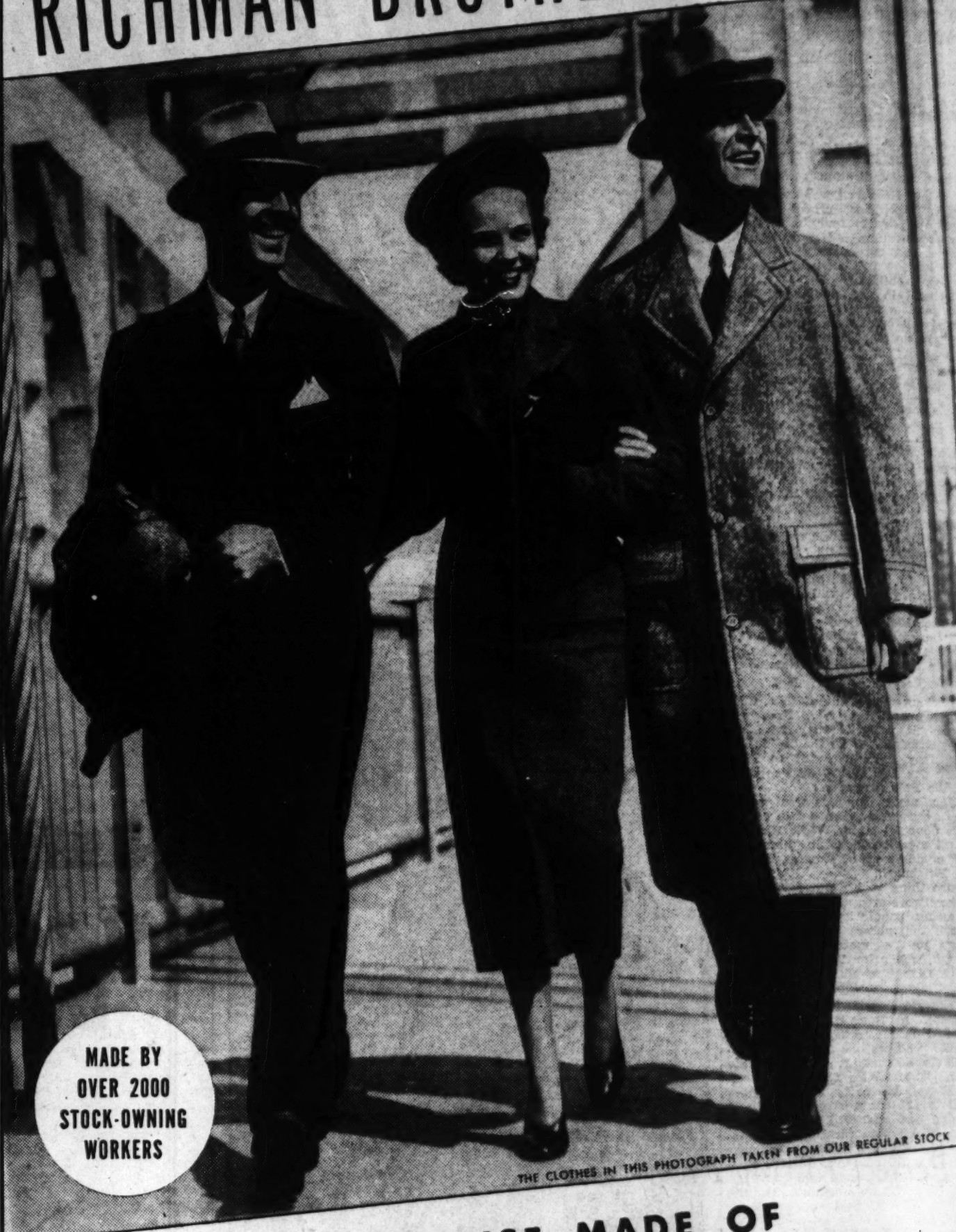
Ralph J. Kunz, chief clerk for A. G. Edwards & Sons, brokers, testified that Morris and Louis Londé had sold \$18,456 worth of stocks during June and July. He said they received cash from the brokerage firm. The brothers' trading account was opened in July, 1933, he said.

Morris Londé, after refusing to answer questions at a hearing Sept. 21 concerning a payment of money to obtain a parole for Isadore, changed his story the following day and said the \$50,000 withdrawn from the firm had been given to Louis on the latter's representation that it was to pay for Isadore's parole under compulsion of some kind that made him fear for his life if the money was not paid. He said Louis had confessed to him the night before that he had not used the money for the parole, but had spent it in gambling.

The two were arrested Sept. 22 on a Federal warrant charging concealment of \$50,000 in assets from the firm's receiver and were released later on \$10,000 bonds each.

## RICHMAN BROTHERS

CLOTHES MAKERS  
SINCE 1879



MADE BY  
OVER 2000  
STOCK-OWNING  
WORKERS

THE CLOTHES IN THIS PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

## BETTER BECAUSE MADE OF FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE FABRICS

No amount of fine words can alter the fact that clothes are only as good as the materials from which they are made. We know, because we've been making them since 1879.

Ours are tailored mostly from 14 to 15 ounce virgin wool worsteds... which is the same as saying they are made of the finest all-wool fabrics loomed in America.

Yes, we pay more money for our materials. Plenty more. But you, sir, do not pay more for our clothes. In fact, you pay less. We know it sounds strange, but remember that we make and sell them ourselves and save you wholesale selling expense, middleman's profit, credit losses and delivery overhead... none of which we have in our business.

These savings also enable us to give you richer, sturdier woollens; a higher type of workmanship; smarter, more individual styles; infinitely longer wear and consequently greater all around satisfaction.

Gentlemen, we offer you the nation's standard of quality and value, plus the unrestricted choice of

ANY SUIT, TOPCOAT, OVERCOAT or EVENING CLOTHES  
IN OUR LARGE NEW FALL SELECTION

## \$22<sup>50</sup>

ALL-WOOL HIGH SCHOOL AND PREP SUITS \$15

SIZES 16 TO 20 • EXTRA TROUSERS \$3.50

ODD TROUSERS IN NEW FALL PATTERNS... \$2<sup>75</sup> to \$6

## RICHMAN BROTHERS

SEVENTH STREET CORNER WASHINGTON

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9.

62 Stores in 57 Cities

Agents Everywhere

A SMALL  
DEPOSIT  
RESERVES  
ANY GARMENT

WE DO NOT  
CHARGE  
FOR  
ALTERATIONS

SC



Duvernay green and the 'B'...

Perfect F

LUXU  
DUV

\$1

Only once in a casual dress with gance! Deep pi in a new non-cr new quilted col frock for Footb coat wear! We

Budget Sh

Exclusive With Vandervoort's

Brown  
KAI

So right for gro shaped" lasts for oil treated cord wear! Featured:

Childr  
Misses  
Senior



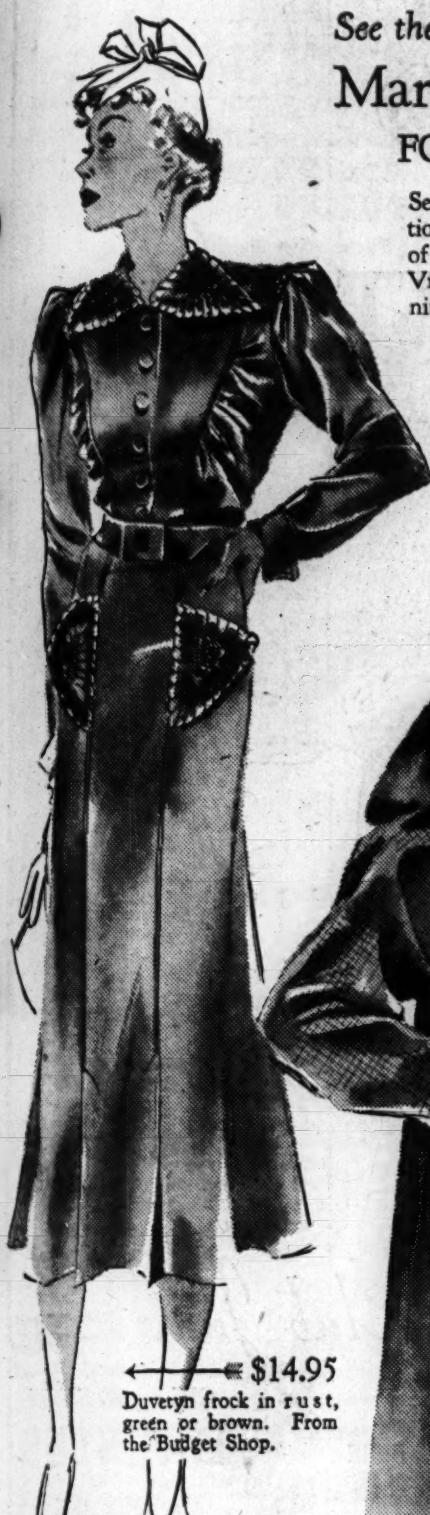
# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS

## See the March of Fashion FOX THEATRE

See Vandervoort fashions in action in the thrilling new March of Fashion... featured with Victor McLaglen in "The Magnificent Brute"... Fox Theatre

Now Showing



\$14.95  
Duvetyn frock in rust, green or brown. From the Budget Shop.

### Perfect Fitting Frock

### LUXURIOUS DUVETYN

\$14.95

Only once in a while do you find a casual dress with such a feeling of elegance! Deep pile, luxurious Duvetyn in a new non-crushable quality, with new quilted collar and pockets and new shirred front. The perfect bright frock for football games and undercoat wear! We have sizes 12 to 20.

Budget Shop—Third Floor

Exclusive With  
Vandervoort's



### Brown Elk

### KALISTENIKS

So right for growing feet because they have "nature shaped" lasts for good support... seamless counters and oil treated cordovan soles for flexibility and long, hard wear! Featured: oxford with allenite "non-scuff" toe.

Children's 8½ to 12, \$4.00  
Misses' 12½ to 3, \$5.00  
Senior Misses' 3½ to 9, \$6.00

Children's Shoes—Second Floor.

## Imported TWEED Sports Coat \$69.75

One of those eminently "good" Tweed town and country coats that mellows its way into your affection year after year! Truly a thing of beauty with its fine-feeling imported tweed fabric and utterly gorgeous notched raccoon collar. Wear it belted or unbelted. In Misses' sizes.

Costs—Third Floor



\$69.75

\$7.98  
2-Pc. Cashmere with "zip" top in rust, black or green to blend with plaid skirt.

\$7.98  
2-Piece Classic Cashmere in natural, navy, black with smart contrasting buttons.

\$49.75  
3-Piece Topcoat Suit with Tuxedo front of Lapin (dyed coney).

## 2-PC. CASHMERE JUNIOR DRESSES

Smart young things are mad about Cashmere! They love its casual smartness, its soft woolly warmth next to their skins! Here are two of the grandest Cashmères that ever scampered to school 'neath a tweed coat or created a panic at football games! Both two-piecers with lively, young fashion tricks. 11 to 17. \$7.98

Also Two One-Piece Styles (Not Sketched).

Junior Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

## Wardrobe "Must-Have" 3-Piece Topcoat SUIT

The kind of suit that smart women are buying up as fast as we get them! Slim fitting tweed skirt, button-up-the-front jacket and stunning swagger topcoat with the new tuxedo front of lovely soft Lapin (dyed coney). It's one of a large selection priced at \$49.75

Suits—Third Floor

## CAMEL'S HAIR

### Sports Shop Classics

#### Camel's Hair and Zephyr Dresses

Two-piece dresses in the same Classic styles you welcomed so enthusiastically in Cashmere! Club collar... with unusually attractive straight skirt. \$12.95  
Natural only. The sizes are 12 to 20.

Also English Camel's Hair Dress, \$16.75

Sports Shop—Second Floor

#### Camel's Hair Sweaters and Skirt

Stroock's Camel's Hair Skirt with kick pleat, 2 pockets and belt. Natural only, sizes 24-32. \$10.95  
English Knit 100% Camel's Hair Slipover Sweater with crew neck. Natural only in sizes 32 to 40. \$8.98  
Matching Camel's Hair Coat Sweater. \$9.98

Sweater and Skirt Shop—Second Floor



## French ANTELOPE\*

\*Suede Kid

What could be smarter with suede bags, shoes and gloves than svelte, smooth Antelope? Here are the very kind of snug, smart "little" Hats you want with your big fur collars with your "good" black dresses. Loads of gay, young styles in a quality of antelope which will amaze you!

TURBANS and  
OFF-THE-FACE  
STYLES

\$5.00

Millinery—Third Floor

Dorothy Godwin  
Book Review  
2:30 Saturday  
Music Hall—Sixth Floor  
Review of  
"OF LENA GEYER"

## HANDMADE BLOUSES

One-Day Sale

\$5.35

Shown for the first time and priced at \$5.35 for one day only! Exquisite tailored and frilly models made entirely by hand. Don't delay!

Style A—

High-necked crepe style with softly rippling jabot, hand tucks and fagotting. White, navy or light blue. The sizes are 34 to 44. \$5.35

Style B—

Softest crepe with high neck, becoming frill, hand fagotting and pearl buttons. White, gold, French blue and rose. Sizes from 32 to 38. \$5.35

Style C—

Handsome tailored shirt with finely tucked bosom. Perfect for your new Fall suit in white, navy, aqua, champagne or brown. Sizes from 32 to 40. \$5.35

Blouses—Third Floor.

This Event  
Planned for  
One Day  
Only. Choose  
From 3 New  
Styles.

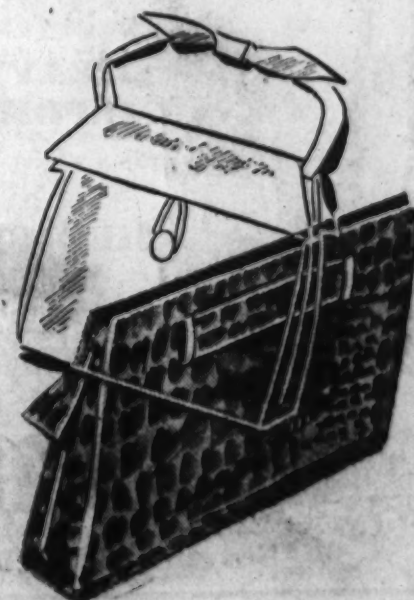
## SUIT BAGS

Rough or Smooth Leathers

\$2.98

When it comes to a Suit Bag, come to Vandervoort's for the really "good" bags that have a new and different look to them! Whether you want the rough alligator or calf grains... or the slightly dressier smooth leathers, you'll be delighted with our fine collection. Top handle, top zipper, pouch and envelope styles. Black and brown; also navy and green.

Handbags—First Floor





## TWO CLERKS OF ELECTION ENTER NOT GUILTY PLEAS

**Trial on Misdemeanor Charge in Precinct 14 of Ward 23 Set for Oct. 28.**  
James G. Lane, former Republican, and William L. Davenport, former Democratic election clerk, respectively, in the fourteenth precinct of the Twenty-third Ward, appeared for arraignment before Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction today on indictments charging them with willful neglect of duty as canvassers in the June 18 registration. They pleaded not guilty.  
Their trials on the charge, which is a misdemeanor, were set for Oct. 28. The two are also under indictment for willfully keeping a false poll book, a felony, and their trials on this charge have been set for Oct. 12. They have not yet entered pleas to the felony indictment.  
Lane lives at 4434 Delmar boulevard and Davenport at 1425 Deer street.

## EX HEAD OF BANK ACCUSED OF \$96,000 EMBEZZLEMENT

**Warrant for Former President Vandagriff of Union Savings Bank at Sioux Falls, S. D.**  
By the Associated Press.  
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 2.—A warrant charging embezzlement of \$96,000 was issued today against J. C. Vandagriff, who resigned as president of the Union Savings Bank Sept. 22. The complaint was signed by State's Attorney Louis N. Crill, F. R. Strain, State Superintendent of Banking; F. R. Strain and Assistant Attorney-General Tom Eastman.  
The action, Strain said, was based on an auditor's report completed yesterday. The superintendent said \$25,000 of the alleged shortage was covered by Vandagriff's surety bond and that part of the money alleged to have been embezzled had been "paid back." All deposits of less than \$5000 were protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

## INTRODUCES BILL INTENDED TO CURB CHARITY RACKETS

**Alderman Couplin Sponsors Licensing Measure That Would Hit Professional Promoters.**

**BARRED IF FEES ARE ABOVE 25 PCT.**

**Proposed Ordinance Drafted After Conferences With Business Interests and Community Council.**

A bill aimed at professional promoters of "charitable organizations" which are operated chiefly for the profit of the promoters was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman L. E. Couplin. The bill would create a Charity Solicitations Commission from which all who seek contributions from the public would be required to obtain licenses.  
Licenses would not be issued if the cost of raising funds exceeded 25 per cent of the total contributions. This provision, sponsors of the measure assert, would put the professional promoters of "charitable" affairs out of business, as they cannot operate on that margin.  
The bill was drafted as a result of conferences in which representatives of the Community Council, Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce and Associated Retailers, participated. It was based, in part, on similar ordinances which have been enacted in other cities, including Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Oklahoma City and others.

**\$300,000 Annual Take.**  
Professional promoters, operating chiefly through telephone solicitation, usually obtain at least \$200,000 in contributions from St. Louisans, and take the lion's share of the contributions for themselves, sponsors of the bill estimate.  
The proposed commission would consist of the Chief of Police, the Director of Public Welfare, and three citizens appointed by the Mayor, one to be approved by the Chamber of Commerce, one by the Better Business Bureau. Members would serve without pay.  
The commission would require applicants for licenses to make sworn statements setting out the name of the organization which would receive the contributions, its officers, financial structure, purposes and the expense of raising the funds sought. If, after investigation, the commission should find that the solicitation would be for a bona fide charitable, religious, patriotic or philanthropic purpose, that the solicitation would be solely for financing such causes, and that the cost of raising money would not be more than 25 per cent of the total contributed, the commission would authorize the Director of Public Welfare to issue a license. Licenses would cost \$3 each and facsimile copies, which all solicitors would be required to possess, would be issued for 1 cent each. The licenses would be good for three months.  
Churches and other organizations not operated for profit, where no part of the funds contributed would be paid to any person, would be exempt from provisions of the ordinance.  
The commission would have no authority to judge the merits of any appeal for contributions. It would be required to issue licenses to all who met requirements, whatever the proposed cause for which the contributions would be expended.  
Violation of the ordinance would be punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$500.

## HOOVER TO TALK ON RADIO

**Says He Will "Correct" Some of Roosevelt's Statements.**  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Arriving from his visit with Gov. Alf M. Landon in Topeka, former President Herbert Hoover said today he intended in a forthcoming radio address to "correct several of President Roosevelt's inaccuracies." He did not mention the statements he regarded as inaccurate, but commented on President Roosevelt's address last night in Pittsburgh in which he said the administration had increased the national debt by \$8,000,000,000. "I understood the public debt was \$34,000,000,000 and his (Roosevelt's) share \$12,000,000,000," Hoover said.

**British Conservatives' Resolution.**  
By the Associated Press.  
MARGATE, England, Oct. 2.—Great Britain's conservative party, in convention here, adopted a resolution today asking the empire's foreign secretaries to stay home. The resolution said a foreign secretary should not travel about Europe "with a tendency to usurp the duties of trained ambassadors." A. Vincent Clarke, in introducing the resolution, said it was not a slap at Anthony Eden.

## KLINCREST Silk Hose

SHORT MEDIUM LONG LENGTHS **79c 3 Pairs \$2.25**

A clear, ringless Hose in bright new Autumn colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

KLINCREST—Street Floor.

## SMART Clothes from a SMART Store



*Budget Shop*

EXHILARATING, NEW DRESSES **\$14.95**

The fitted princess! Swing Skirts! Slim of waist! Wools and crepes. Gleaming buttons and clips! Black, brown and bright Autumn colors. Sizes for misses and women.

KLINCREST—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.

*Girls*  
"SOLDIER BOY" COATS **\$19.98**

A fitted Coat with a flare... smart square shoulders... wide leather belt... snugly fitted waist! Continental Fleece or Monotone Tweed. Sizes 12-16.

OTHER COATS, \$13.98 to \$35.00  
KLINCREST—Girls' Shop, Second Floor.



A little Felt affair with twists of bright colored Jersey! It's far removed from the face-framing hats of the past... because it's worn back on the head to show the hairline and the brushed-up curls at the side... most interesting! Note the peak!

KLINCREST—Young Towners Hat Shop—Mezzanine



*Suit Shop Coat Shop*

POPULAR **Camel's Hair SUITS \$39.75**

WITH SMART TUNIC BELTED COATS!

The lines are exquisite with fine tailoring... and beautiful finish! Double-breasted with fitted waist and wide leather belts! Sizes 12-20.

KLINCREST—Suit Shop, Third Floor.

MAN TAILORED **Camel's Hair COATS \$19.75**

LAST MINUTE FASHIONS WITH BEAUTIFUL LINES!

Comfortable, well cut Coats with broad shoulders... smart wooden buttons... swaggers... belted types. Smart Autumn colors. Sizes for misses and women.

KLINCREST—Coat Shop, Third Floor.



New Autumn Neckwear TO COMPLEMENT YOUR FROCKS! **\$1.98**

Net strips with braid! Delicate laces! Fine linens and piques.

KLINCREST—Street Floor.



*Country Club Junior Shop*

SHOP PRESENTS FINE SWEATERS **\$5.98**

SKIRTS **\$5.98**

The Sweaters: 100% cashmere and French Zephyr wools. Dark and bright colors. Sizes 32 to 38.  
The Skirts: Plaids, checks, tweeds, monotones. Dark and bright colors. Smart mixtures. Sizes 14 to 32.

KLINCREST—Country Club Shop, Second Floor.



*Suede BAGS*

NEW **Suede BAGS \$2.98**

PETAL SHAPES! ENVELOPE! POUCHES! TOP HANDLES! METAL FRAMES!

KLINCREST—Street Floor.



*Suede GLOVES*

NEW **Suede GLOVES \$1.98**

Gloves that will flatter your hands! Very smart with slashed backs, stitching, leather trim and other fine details. Sizes 14 to 16.

KLINCREST—Street Floor.

## Cunninghams 419 NORTH SIXTH STREET



**HATTERS PLUSH**  
Galyak's Only Rival!  
Lustrous—New—Expensive  
Looking! Parisian Pill-boxes, Turbans, New Brims **\$5**

## Sale! COATS

Every Coat Worth at Least \$12.95

... Many Actual Values Up to \$19.75



**\$7.95**

Included Are:  
**FUR-TRIMMED WINTER DRESS COATS**  
**HEAVY WINTER SPORTS COATS**  
**MEDIUM WEIGHT DRESS AND SPORTS COATS**

**Ram's**  
Seventh & St. Charles

## WIDOW OF WILLIAM DIES AT 95.

Funeral Services Here  
Former Home on Scottish Rite Ca.  
Mrs. Caroline E. Pope, St. Louis, died last night at Keokuk, Iowa, of the infirmities of old age. She was born in St. Louis, the daughter of Capt.

## MISSSES!

A Hot Fall! 3 Fine Make for This SALE and Fabrics



• Double and Single Breasted  
• Belted Styles  
• Fitted Styles  
• Plaid Backs  
All lined and interlined including Gray, Rust, Wine and Moss Green!  
SIZES 12 to 20:

## Spectacular! Fall Dress

Tunics! Fall Prints! wanted style savings of to 30%; 38 to 56.

*Lane Br*

## FALL AND CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND... NO CASH... Get the Merchandise... HEAD-TO-FOOT... on Bay Now, Fall

**20 WEEKS TO PAY**

See Our Complete 1937 Styles  
Suits, Topsuits and Overcoats... the better way. Work... many materials in new... sizes for men of every... Also plaids, greys and... many with pleated sport mo...

## TOP COATS

& Coats suitable for all... raglans, box effects, ... hats or belted all over... blue blacks, browns, mixtures, ... Just what you want at... you can afford to pay.



**COATS**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

**MIT**

IN ST. LOUIS AT  
**620 DELMAR BLVD.**  
St. Louis Store Open Mon., Sat. Until 9 P. M.



WIDOW OF WILLIAM S. POPE  
DIES AT 95, IN CHICAGO

Funeral Services Here Tomorrow; Former Home on Site of Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Mrs. Caroline E. Pope, widow of William S. Pope, St. Louis lawyer, died last night at Kenilworth, Ill., of the infirmities of age. She was 95 years old.

She was born in St. Louis in 1841, the daughter of Capt. Moore, a

steamboat owner. She lived with her husband, who died more than 15 years ago, in a house on the present site of the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Lindell boulevard. Ten years ago she left St. Louis to live in Chicago.

A grandson, William Pope Boeckeler, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Hugh Petersen, of Kenilworth, survive. Funeral services will be held at the Wagoner Chapel, 3821 Olive street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

## MISSIES! WOMEN! Stout WOMEN!

A Hot Fall! Retarded Coat Sales! And 3 Fine Makers SACRIFICED, to Us, for This SALE... SATURDAY... Styles and Fabrics You've Seen in Expensive

**\$13.95 and \$16.95**

**SPORTS COATS**

**\$8.95**

A Price that barely covers the cost of the Fabrics Alone!

- Double and Single Breasted
- Belted Styles
- Fitted Styles
- Plaid Backs
- Diagonals
- Swaggers
- Fleeces
- Ombres
- Checks
- Tweeds

All lined and interlined! New colors including Gray, Rust, Dubonnet, Brown, Wine and Moss Green!

SIZES 12 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 52

**Spectacular! Really Expensive New Youthful Fall DRESSES \$2.50 for \$1.50**

Tunics! Fall Prints! Crepes! Sheers! In every wanted style success of the new season! Sizes 16½ to 30½; 38 to 52.

**Lane Bryant Basement** SIXTH and LOCUST

FALL AND WINTER

**CLOTHES**

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Cats, Suits, Dresses, Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Hose, etc.

**NO CASH NEEDED**

Get the Merchandise the Same Day.

**HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITS**

on Buy Now, Pay Later Terms.

**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD**

**20 WEEKS TO PAY**

Men's Stylish Fall

**SUITS**

See Our Complete Display of 1936-1937 Styles

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats tailored the better way. Worsted and heavy materials in new Fall patterns. Sizes for men of every build. Also plaids, greys and grey blues. Many with pleated sport model backs.

**TOP COATS**

4 Coats suitable for all year round wear—wool, crepe, silk, without hats or belts all around. Blacks, browns, greys, mixtures, greys & browns. Just what you want at a price you can afford to pay.

**\$19.50**

**\$18.95**

Ladies' Stylish

**COATS AND SUITS**

**\$14.95 UP**

An outstanding collection of most dressy models—now complete for the colder seasons. Trimmed luxuriously in various furs and coats are varied with blacks and the darker colors are dominating. This year black, dark blue, etc., are dictated by Dame Fashion for the 1937 season, but we also have choice selections in browns, greys & mixtures. Come while our stock is complete in all sizes for ladies and misses.

**SILK DRESSES**

Lovely new creations in blacks, greys, browns, etc.

All sizes

**\$5.95**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE, BOTH FOR STYLE AND QUALITY

**MITCHELL**

3 STORES

IN ST. LOUIS AT 620 DELMAR BLVD.

IN GRANITE CITY AT 1316 19th St.

IN EAST ST. LOUIS AT 115 Collinsville Ave.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS  
SPREADING IN CHICAGO

Warm Spring's Foundation's Chief Surgeon Sent to Aid in Fight.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Georgia's Warm Springs Foundation, famous for its treatment of President Roosevelt, has sent its chief surgeon, Dr. Le Roy W. Hubbard, to Chicago to help the city fight its first infantile paralysis epidemic since the 1917 siege in which 187 persons died.

Dr. Hubbard went into conference with Dr. Herman M. Bundesen, president of the City Board of Health, immediately on arrival yesterday.

September closed with 101 new paralysis cases, Dr. Bundesen reported. This increased the 1936 total to date to 135. There were only 59 cases last year.

Dr. Hubbard today made a personal examination of some of the patients, all of whom have been removed to a special ward in the Cook County Hospital and to the Municipal Contagious Diseases Hospital.

Blood has been donated by 36 former infantile paralysis sufferers to make serum for treatment of 100 new cases by physicians of the State Health Department.

In response to an appeal, some 50 persons, old and young, gathered at a department clinic yesterday. Some were turned away when every available container was filled, but physicians announced another clinic would be held next Tuesday at East St. Louis. Enough blood for 200 treatments, it was said, will be needed in Illinois in October alone.

EX-GOV. MYERS Y. COOPER  
SPEAKS IN CITY TONIGHT

Will Take Place of John D. M. Hamilton at City-Wide Republican Meeting.

Former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio will speak at the first city-wide Republican meeting of the present campaign, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street.

Cooper, an executive assistant to John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was placed on the program after Hamilton found it impossible to attend the meeting. He will arrive at Union Station at 5:08 p. m. and will go to Hotel Jefferson where a brief reception will be held.

Oliver T. Remmers and James G. Blaine, chairman of the Speakers' Committee of the Republican City Committee, also will speak tonight. Chairman Fred W. Pape of the Republican City Committee will preside. L. C. Dyer, Harry P. Rosecan and Harry E. Wiehe, nominees for Congress, and J. Edward Gragg, nominee for Circuit Attorney, will be introduced.

In a radio speech last night Pape attributed registration and election frauds to Democratic control and asserted that Republican administrations, in the 24 years preceding 1933, had given St. Louis "the best government that any large city in America has had during this century."

SMALL AUTOGYRO LANDED  
IN HEART OF WASHINGTON

Descends on Lawn in Front of Commerce Department, for Which It Was Developed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—A red autogyro was landed on a small plot of ground in the heart of Washington today for delivery to the Department of Commerce.

The plane, manufactured by the Autogyro Company of America, Philadelphia, is designed for travel on highways as well as in the air. Piloted by James G. Ray, vice-president of the company, the two-place plane settled down on the one-and-a-half-acre plot of grass in front of the Commerce Department. It moved only about 20 feet after striking the ground.

Powered with a small automobile motor, the plane's "road-ability" is the pilot to shift gears and connect the motor with a small wheel at the rear of the ship.

For travel on highways, the long rotor blades which whirl over the ship in flight are folded back to the tail.

After the ship had landed today, it was accepted by Eugene Vidal, head of the Air Commerce Bureau, and went scotching through the streets to the front entrance of the Commerce Department.

CONFERENCE LISTS 11 STATES  
WITHOUT DRIVERS' LICENSES

Roper Tells Accident Prevention Meeting Federal Action May Be Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Accident Prevention Conference, seeking enactment of drivers' licensing laws in the 11 states which do not have them, was told yesterday by Secretary of Commerce Roper that "the Federal Government may be forced to do something" unless the states act.

Called recently by Roper at the request of President Roosevelt, the conference opened a two-day meeting with a discussion of safety bills to be offered at coming sessions of State legislatures.

States which have no drivers' license laws were listed by the conference as follows: Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wyoming.

W. Douglas Meng of St. Louis told of Missouri's educational campaign to reduce accidents.

PASSENGER GRABS WHEEL  
WRECKS AUTO AND IS KILLED

Elston, Mo., Man Victim of Accident near Waterloo, Ill.; Driver Says They Had Drink.

Lloyd Landrum, 39 years old, of Elston, Mo., was killed Thursday when an automobile in which he was riding turned over on Highway No. 3, about three miles north of Waterloo, Ill.

The driver, Scott Ballard of East Carondelet, Ill., told State Highway patrolmen that he picked up Landrum in East St. Louis and they had a drink together. Then, he said, he offered to drive Landrum to Valmeyer, Ill. While they were

driving, Landrum suddenly grabbed the steering wheel and the car ran off the road.

The automobile struck a cable and both men were thrown out. Landrum suffered a broken neck, Ballard severe cuts on the legs. A verdict of accident was returned at an inquest yesterday.

## \$1,089,000 FOR TEXT BOOKS

State Fund Ready for Distribution to School Districts.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—State Auditor Forrest Smith announced today that \$1,089,035 in

free text book money was ready for distribution to school districts by the State.

The text book fund, raised by a 2 per cent premium tax on Missouri policies of out-of-state insurance companies, was divided among the counties on the basis of the last year's school census of 964,214 pupils. Last year the State distributed \$1,097,382 in free text book money.

Herb Williams, Comedian, Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Herb Williams, movie comedian and former vaudeville headliner, died of pneumonia at his Freeport home yesterday. He was 52 years old.

## MISSIES! WOMEN!

Don't Let Money Worry You!

Lane Bryant's Dignified

**10 PAYMENT PLAN**

enables you to WEAR your Fur Coat while paying for it!

**SATURDAY**

Second Floor

Caracul Tunic Coat

Caracul Coat with Skirt to Match the Lining!

**Caracul**

**SO FINE**

that you MUST see them before you can believe such stunning Fur Coats can be yours for ONLY

**\$69**

Not by the wildest stretch of imagination can you visualize such prize quality furs for \$69. Sketches, words, valuations... they'll all seem like under-statements when you see these furs yourself!

- Caracul SUITS With Skirts That Match their smart Linings!
- Caracul TUNIC and SWAGGER Coats!
- Caracul PRINCESS Coats!
- Caracul FULL-LENGTH Coats!

Don't let the rare low price mislead you. Every Coat in this sale is a marvel of craftsmanship. We selected them slowly and carefully. Not only are the furs rich and skillfully handled, but they're lined with luxurious, long-wearing fabrics.

All But Unbelievable! These SAVINGS in Fine **SAMPLE FUR COATS**

Read This Value List!

3—\$198 Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)	\$125
2—\$350 Russian Caracul	\$189
1—\$198 Jap Weasel	\$125
2—\$225 Siberian Squirrels	\$135
4—\$179 Muskrats	\$98
5—\$198 Russian Ponies	\$119
1—\$295 Genuine Leopard	\$150
1—\$189 Stunning Fitch	\$125
2—\$275 Russian Caracul	\$169
1—\$495 Bronze Caracul	\$295

**LANE BRYANT**

SIXTH and LOCUST

## Definitely! Lane Bryant Offers You SATURDAY'S Greatest Values!

Special Purchase! 2 and 3 Piece

**SUITS**

**\$69.75 Suits!**

**\$59.75 Suits!**

**43**

Suits of Forstmann, Julliard and Other Famed Fabrics

Every Fashion Future

- 3-Pc. Costume Suits • Trotteurs
- 2-Pc. Sports Suits • Tunic Types
- Top Coat Suits • Swagger Suits
- Princess Styles • And Others

SKUNK... MOLE... PERSIAN... SQUIRREL... FOX and many other precious furs are used in new and flattering ways! Beautiful linings! Expensive custom details! And youthful styles make these Suits simply matchless at \$43.

Sizes 14 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ 38 to 48

Every One's a Value Winner!

**Sports Coats**

Sizes 14 to 20 16½ to 30½ : 38 to 48

**\$18**

Belted Styles! Fitted Styles! Swaggers! Single and Double Breasted! Plaids! Tweeds! Checks! And so many others that we simply can't describe them all! Come in! See them! Try them on! Only then will you realize what a value you're getting for ONLY \$18.

**\$22.75 to \$25 Medium Weight COATS and SUITS \$10**

Julliard, Botany and other famed woollens! Tailored types—swaggers—tweeds—with silk crepe linings. Wanted colors, black and navy.

Sizes 14 to 20 : 35½ to 43½ and 38 to 48

**LANE BRYANT**

SIXTH and LOCUST

ON LANE BRYANT'S MAIN FLOOR

A Special Purchase! A Sensational Sale

5000 PAIRS! 79c and 89c

**3-Thread... RINGLESS**

**CREPE FINISH Silk Hose**

**59c**

3 Pairs \$1.65

- Perfect Quality
- Full-Fashioned
- Sizes 8½ to 10½

New Fall Shades for New Fall Costumes!

SAUNTER	SMOKE TONE	DUST BEIGE
TAILLEUR BROWN	CAFE CLAIR	NEUTRA

Words fail to describe these gorgeous Hose! You must see them! Feel them! To appreciate their rare, classic beauty! Then, you'll want them by the box! Stock up! Savings are tremendous at 59c!

**LANE BRYANT**

SIXTH and LOCUST

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**

By RIPLEY

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH



# RAILROADS MEET WITH SHIPPERS ON RATE INCREASES

Adjustment to Offset Loss  
of Freight Surcharges Ex-  
piring Dec. 31 Proposed  
by Carriers.

## SOME REDUCTIONS ALSO CALLED FOR

J. J. Pelley Says Important  
Step Toward Simplifica-  
tion of Tariffs Is Being  
Considered.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Freight  
rate adjustments to offset loss  
of revenue when surcharge rates ex-  
pired Dec. 31 were discussed at a  
meeting of railroad representatives  
and leading shippers yesterday.

Spokesmen for the shippers in-  
cluded a committee appointed by  
the National Industrial Traffic  
League and representatives of both  
the anthracite and bituminous coal  
associations. The meeting was be-  
hind closed doors.

The expiring surcharges yielded  
the carriers \$100,000,000 last year.  
The Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sion declined to make them perma-  
nent, but suggested the railroads go  
through their rate structures and  
select items which they felt would  
bear more tariff. It was these the  
railroads discussed with the ship-  
pers, preliminary to filing new  
schedules. Unless contested either  
by shippers or the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission, they would be-  
come effective 30 days from the fil-  
ing date.

Statement by Railroads.  
"These proposals," J. J. Pelley,  
president of the Association of  
American Railroads, said, "do not  
contemplate that the increases  
authorized by the commission and  
now in effect shall be carried into  
the freight-rate tariffs."

"They represent an attempt on  
the part of the railroads to work  
out such adjustments, through in-  
creases and reductions, as will par-  
tially offset the decrease in reve-  
nues which otherwise will take  
place when the present charges ex-  
pire."

"As part of the general adjust-  
ment, the railroads contemplate an  
important step toward simplicity in  
rates and tariffs by making prac-  
tically uniform for the entire coun-  
try the classification of all articles  
now moving on first, second and  
third class rates in less than car-  
load lots in each of the three major  
territories, official, Western and  
Southern."

"Important Step."  
"This result is to be accomplished  
in practically all instances by mak-  
ing the ratings in all territories the  
same as the lowest classification  
now in effect in any territory. This  
is looked upon as the most impor-  
tant single step ever taken toward  
simplifications and uniformity in  
the freight rate structure of the  
country."

Pelley said no general increase in  
the class rates will be proposed ex-  
cept that in official territory and  
between official territory and West-  
ern territory, where the rates are  
governed by the official classifica-  
tions, the following changes are to  
be suggested:

Fifth class to be revised from 35  
per cent to 37 1/2 per cent of first  
class.

Sixth class to be revised from  
27 1/2 per cent to 30 per cent of first  
class.

The proposal on coal will follow  
in general the rates now in effect.  
Revenue now received from the  
surcharges represents about one-  
fifth of total net railway operating  
income, Pelley said.

## MINING CONGRESS ASSAILS TAX

Condemns Principle of Levy on Un-  
distributed Income.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Oct. 2.—The American  
Mining Congress last night adopt-  
ed a declaration of policy which  
condemned "the principle of a  
penalty tax on undistributed earn-  
ings of corporations, embraced in  
the 1936 revenue act."

The congress also urged that the  
Government retire from business in  
competition with its citizens; con-  
tended changes in tariff rates  
should not be made "through trade  
agreements with foreign countries  
without specific approval of such  
changes by Congress after public  
hearings"; favored "the return of  
the control of our monetary system  
to Congress," and advocated con-  
tinuation of purchases of newly  
mined domestic gold and silver.

## MEETING ON LOW-COST HOMES

FHA and Real Estate Dealers to  
Discuss Projects.

The possibilities of developing  
subdivisions of low-priced homes  
will be discussed at a meeting of  
officials of the Federal Housing Ad-  
ministration and real estate dealers,  
builders and bankers next Thurs-  
day afternoon in Assembly Hall No.  
3, Municipal Auditorium.

Seward H. Mott, chief of the land  
planning section of the housing ad-  
ministration, will outline methods  
of planning subdivisions containing  
homes costing less than \$4500.

## 52ND ANNIVERSARY SALES

## UNION-MAY-STERNS 52ND ANNIVERSARY SALES

## UNION-MAY-STERNS 52ND ANNIVERSARY SALES

## UNION-MAY-STERNS 52ND ANNIVERSARY SALES

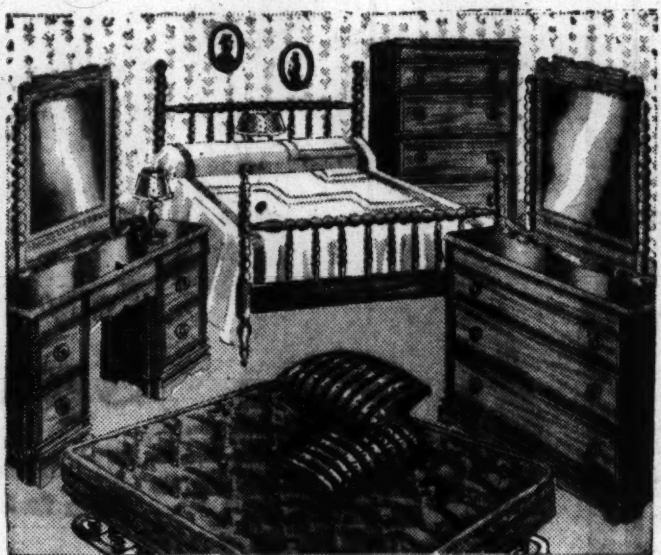


### 17-Pc. Complete Living-Room Outfit

Including: 2-Pc. "Muleskin" Leatherette Living-Room  
Suite, "Muleskin" Pull-Up Chair, Occasional Table, 2  
End Tables, 3 Lamps, Smoker,  
Smoker Tray, 2 Prs. Drapes, 2  
Lace Curtain Panels, Coffee  
Table and Picture. \$102.50 val.

**\$69.00**

\$5 DELIVERS\*—Trade in Your Old Suite



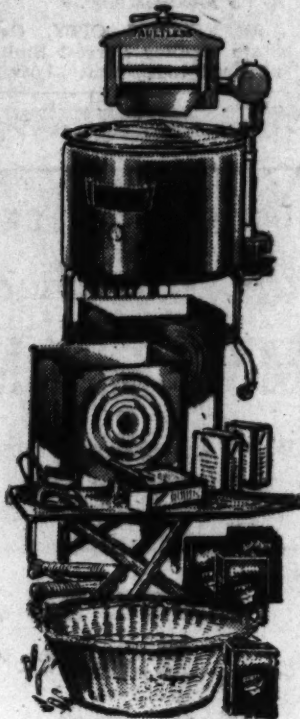
### 10-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Outfit

Including Maple Dresser or Vanity, Maple Spool Bed,  
Maple Chest, Heavy Mattress,  
Coil Spring, Pair Feather Pil-  
lows, Two Boudoir Lamps and  
Colonial Bedsread, \$97.50 val.

**\$59.00**

\$5 DELIVERS\*—Trade in Your Old Suite

### 10-Piece Faultless Washer Outfit

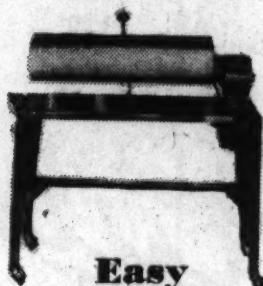


Outfit Includes:

Full - porcelain - tub  
Faultless Washer, 2  
enameled drain tubs,  
ironing board, electric  
iron and cord, clothes  
basket, clothes pins,  
clothes line and supply  
of Washing Powder.

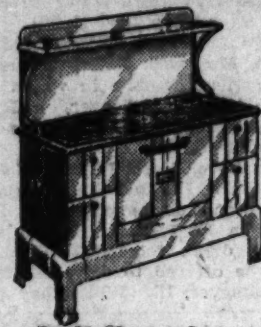
All for

**\$39.95**



Easy  
Electric  
Ironers  
As Low as  
**\$59.50**

Electricity is cheap in  
St. Louis. Use it Freely!



### Full-Porcelain Coal Ranges

\$75 values. Large six-  
hole full porcelain ranges  
with reservoirs. Modern  
design; efficient perform-  
ance. Very  
good look—**\$59.75**  
ing.

50c A WEEK\*



### Moderne Chests of Drawers

\$12.95 values. Large  
size, 4-drawer chests of  
walnut-finish gumwood  
with ivory trim, and  
bronze-finish **\$7.95**  
handles.

25c A WEEK\*



### Simmons Drop- side Cribs

Well built, good-sized  
Cribs in ivory or green  
finish. Regularly \$7.95.  
Special for  
Anniversary **\$4.95**  
Sale at

25c A WEEK\*



### Cretonne Boudoir Chairs

You're sure to find the  
color you want, and  
you'll be delighted with  
the style and quality of  
these chairs. **\$6.95**  
values

25c A WEEK\*



### Walm Knee

One of  
values of  
sary Sale.  
book shelv  
Regular \$1  
values —  
25c

### Walm Knee

One of  
values of  
sary Sale.  
book shelv  
Regular \$1  
values —  
25c

### First Quality 9x12 Axminster Rugs

\$29.75 Values

**\$22.50**

Heavy, durable Rugs with long, all-  
wool nap. Guaranteed first quality,  
no seconds. An outstanding value  
for an outstanding occasion.

50c A WEEK\*

### 9x12 Felt-Base Linoleum Rugs

Slight seconds of \$6.95 **\$3.98**  
grades. Heavy quality,  
nationally known makes.

25c A WEEK\*

### Felt-Base Remnants

Room - size  
lengths of regu-  
lar 59c lino-  
leum for only

**29c**  
Sq. Yd.

### Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.50 grades.  
Heavy quality.  
Choice of six  
patterns. Sq. Yd.

**\$1.00**



### Anniversary Feature!

**SPECIAL LOW PRICES**  
on Many  
**Nationally Known Items**

Gullstan Rugs

Simmons

Mattresses

Simmons Springs

Philco Radios

General Electric

Cleaners

Simmons

Studio Couches

Easy and Fault-

less Washers

Kroehler

Living-Room

Suites

Stewart-Warner

Refrigerators

Congoleum and

Armstrong

Floorcoverings

Mohawk and

Bigelow-Sanford

Rugs



The  
"Hollywood"

Newest style mount-  
ing, expert fitting.  
Special for  
Anniversary **\$3.45**  
Sale, at

Mounting Only

25c A WEEK\*

**1884**

**UNION-MAY**

Sarah & Chouteau

7150 Manchester Ave.

GOODS HELD FOR DELIVERY IF DES

HURRAH FOR ROOSEVELT! HURRAH FOR LANDON!

*But We're Coming Out For*



The Radio that's always a year ahead. The  
ultimate in fine cabinet designs plus every  
advanced feature for better radio reception.  
Europe, South America or the Orient guaran-  
teed every day.

**Model 6-S-152**

**\$69.95**

Tunes American and foreign sta-  
tions, police, amateur, aviation,  
ships at sea. Voice-Music-High  
Fidelity Control, Lightning Sta-  
tion Finder, Over-tone Amplifier.  
6 tubes.

Zenith Model 6-D-116



Gets police, amateur, avia-  
tion. Electro-dynamic speak-  
er. Tone control. A lot of  
radio value  
at a very low  
price. **\$29.95**

**NO  
MONEY  
DOWN**  
LIBERAL  
TRADE-IN  
Allowances

**30-DAY FREE TRIAL**

We Will Exchange for Any Other Radio Within  
That Time If Desired



# UNION-MAY-STERNS 52ND ANNIVERSARY SALES

## LOUIS T. M'FADDEN, EX-CONGRESSMAN, DIES

Veteran of 20 Years' Service in House Tried Twice to Impeach Hoover.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Former Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania died last night in a hospital here after suffering a heart attack in his hotel suite. He was 60 years old.  
Dr. Max Trubeck, attending physician, attributed death to coronary thrombosis. The former Congressman's wife and his son, Theodore L. McFadden, were with him.  
Mr. McFadden represented the Fifteenth District of Pennsylvania in Congress for 20 years, more than half of that time as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. He twice introduced resolutions in the House calling for the impeachment of President Hoover, as a result of the war debt moratorium, but his resolutions were voted down.

**Read Out of Party.**  
After his attacks on Hoover the Republican party stripped him of his patronage privileges and David A. Reed, then United States Senator, "read him out of the party." He put the issue before the voters in his district, however, and was returned to Congress in 1932 by a big majority. He became one of the first to attack the New Deal.  
In the primary of 1934, McFadden again easily won the Republican nomination and party leaders welcomed him back into the fold for the general election campaign. In the meantime, however, two new counties—Columbia and Montour—had been added to the district, both with great Democratic strength. Although he carried his old district as usual, the new counties went so strongly against him that he lost the election by a few hundred votes.  
Mr. McFadden attempted a comeback last spring but was defeated for the Republican nomination by A. G. Rutherford, Honesdale banker. He won the Prohibition party nomination, however, and agreed to permit his name to appear on the ballot.

Townsend Club officers of the district said he had promised them he would campaign actively as a Townsend supporter, but Mr. McFadden himself never made a direct statement on the matter.

In Wilson Administration.  
He received the chairmanship of the Banking and Currency Committee after only five years' service as a member of the House. During the Woodrow Wilson administration he made attack after attack on the activities of John Skelton Williams, then Comptroller of the Currency.

He aided in drafting the Federal Farm Loan Act and in 1927 sponsored the McFadden National Banking Act, which permitted national banks to establish branches.  
Mr. McFadden was born in Troy, Pa. He was left an orphan when a small child, but was taken into the home of a country doctor. After a few years of farm chores, he obtained a job as office boy in the First National Bank of Canton, Pa., at \$15 a month. Five years later, at 21, he was cashier.

He was elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Bankers' Association in 1907 and in 1914 became president. He was an organizer of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, of which he became a director.

### CHAIRMAN ARE SELECTED FOR CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

Ex-Mayor Kiel and Garneau Weld to Have Charge of Downtown Solicitation.

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel will be honorary chairman and J. Garneau Weld, insurance broker connected with the Charles L. Crane Agency, chairman, respectively, for the downtown region of the general solicitations division of the United Charities Campaign, which begins Nov. 9.

Kiel has been in charge of downtown solicitations in United Charities and Community Fund campaigns for the last 11 years. He said that his part this year would "be more active than honorary."

The downtown region will have about 600 volunteer workers whose job will be to see about 18,000 prospective givers. The following are district chairmen of the several solicitation units: Noble R. Jones, Repps B. Goodson, Louis Woolston, Shields R. Smith, Frederic A. Arnstein, Charles Schmitt, Harold C. Ackert, and L. C. Gardner.

### REAL ESTATE VALUATIONS HIGHER IN NEW YORK CITY

Equitable Building, Assessed at \$29,000,000, Ranked as Most Valuable.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The assessed valuation of New York City real estate for 1937 has been placed tentatively at \$18,030,708,291 or \$47,275,000 higher than 1936, the Board of Taxes and Assessments announced.

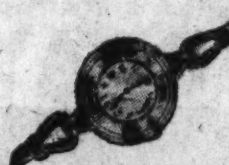
The Equitable Building, assessed at \$29,000,000, ranks as the most valuable building in New York. The Empire State Building, \$28,000,000, is second and the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, increased from \$24,500,000 to \$27,500,000, is third. The Waldorf Astoria, assessed at \$22,500,000, leads the hotel list.

**\$225,000 Plant Alterations.**  
A permit was obtained yesterday at City Hall by Swift & Co. to make alterations at an estimated cost of \$225,000 at the plant of the Independent Packing Co., a subsidiary, at 3815 Chouteau avenue.

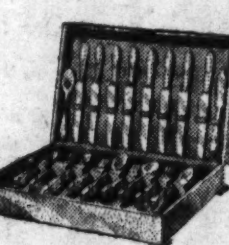
### Jewelry Specials



**Ladies' 5-Diamond Rings**  
Exceptionally fine diamonds in natural gold setting. Very special for Anniversary Sale at **\$24<sup>75</sup>**  
50c A WEEK\*



**Ladies' Round Wrist Watch**  
17-jewel guaranteed movement. Dainty, round yellow gold finish case. Complete with cord or matching link band **\$19<sup>75</sup>**  
50c A WEEK\*



**Wm. Rogers 62-Pc. Set of Silverware**  
Heavy-plate, beautiful new patterns. Fully guaranteed. While limited number of these sets last, only **\$24<sup>75</sup>**  
50c A WEEK\*

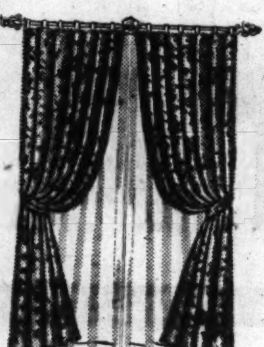


**Men's 17-Jewel Wrist Watch**  
Solid natural gold finish case, with matching link band. Extra special at **\$21<sup>95</sup>**  
50c A WEEK\*

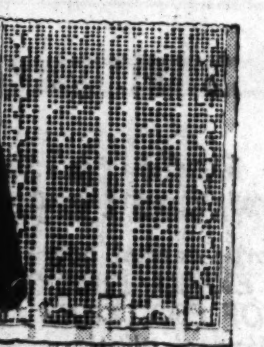
### Curtains & Drapes



**Damask Drapes**  
\$2.95 val. Heavy, fully lined drapes in blue, gold, rust, mulberry, green or red. Full length. **\$1<sup>98</sup>** PR.  
Add to Your Account



**\$5.95 Drapes**  
Wide, heavily lined drapes of heavy satin damask that are positive give-aways at **\$3<sup>95</sup>** PR.  
25c A WEEK\*



**\$1.49 Lace Panels**  
A variety of new Fall patterns to select from. And what values at **98c EA.**  
Add to Your Account

### NORGE

GAS and ELECTRIC RANGES and IRONERS

**33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>% Off**

NO-36 Ironer, Was \$64.00, Now	\$43 <sup>00</sup>
NO-38 Ironer, Was \$84.00, Now	\$56 <sup>33</sup>
NO-3 Electric Range, Was \$109.00, Now	\$73 <sup>00</sup>
NO-3 Gas Range, Was \$94.00, Now	\$63 <sup>00</sup>
NA-1 Gas Range, Was \$129.00, Now	\$86 <sup>33</sup>
NO-1 Gas Range, Was \$64.00, Now	\$56 <sup>33</sup>
NO-2 Gas Range, Was \$69.00, Now	\$46 <sup>00</sup>
NO-18 Gas Range, Was \$109.00, Now	\$73 <sup>00</sup>
NA-2 Gas Range, Was \$104.00, Now	\$109 <sup>67</sup>



**Men's and Young Men's TOPCOATS**  
Brand-new... and what a selection! Practically every style, color and fabric... in the newest Fall and Winter patterns. All sizes and models — **\$19<sup>85</sup>**

**Men's and Young Men's TROUSERS**  
\$5.95, \$6.50 and \$7.50 values. Regular or slacks models. Fine worsteds and all-wool cassimeres. Sizes 28 to 44 waist — **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

## UNION-MAY-STERNS 52ND ANNIVERSARY SALES

Fifty-two years young and still pioneering in serving the great St. Louis public better and better! Such pace-making innovations as longer, easier credit terms... a single account for men's clothing, furs, jewelry and optical service as well as home furnishings... complete insurance protection... St. Louis' greatest Exchange Store service which makes possible larger trade-in allowances... these are a few of the reasons why Union-May-Stern has risen to leadership.

### LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

### Anniversary Specials in the

## Man's Shop

### Men's OVERCOATS

Blue and Oxford Melton Overcoats... \$14<sup>85</sup>  
One of the outstanding bargains in Anniversary Sale.

### TROUSER SUITS Also TOPCOATS

Anniversary Sale. Finely tailored all-wool suits in brand-new Fall styles, colors and patterns... all sizes. Topcoats in the new Halmann or Raglan style. All models. Also 2-Trouser Suits at \$28.50 and \$35.00

**2 WAYS TO BUY**  
CASH OR MONEY DOWN TO YOUR ACCOUNT | Use the Convenient U. M. S. 20-PAY PLAN\*

# UNION-MAY-STERNS 1936

OLD TWELFTH Vandeventer 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave. \*Small Carrying Charge



SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGES 1 TO 4, PART 2

# 1 DAY ONLY BARGAINS SATURDAY

No Mail or Phone Orders

**Women's \$1.98 Two-Piece Knit Suits — \$1.00**  
Skirt with short sleeve slip-on blouse; styled with boat necks. Eggshell only. Sizes 14 to 20.

**Children's \$1.98 and \$2.45 Shoes — \$1.74**  
Strong, sturdy shoes that fit and will wear—Straps and oxfords in black elk, brown elk, and patent leather; 8½ to 2. Also white, brown or black high shoes; 8½ to 12.

**Girls' Oxfords in Newest Styles — \$1.84**  
Low heel styles for school wear—Brown leather or suede with kiltie tongues, also Gillie ties. Sizes 4½ to 8—AA to C.

**Boys' 19c Sports Golf Hose — 2 Pcs. 25c**  
In patterns that boys like — knee length with knitted turn-down tops; well reinforced feet.

**Men's 17c and More Fancy Hose — 10c**  
For work or dress wear—well reinforced for service; Fall patterns in many colors; sizes 10-12.

**Women's 89c Silk Crepe Hose — 59c**  
Sheer crepes in the new Fall colors—well reinforced heels, toes and feet; sizes 8½ to 10½. Of course, all are first quality.

**27 and 36-In. Outing Flannellettes — 12½c**  
36-inch fleecy woven colorful stripes in light and dark colorings; 27-inch heavy white twill Outings; 10 to 20-yard lengths, yard

**39-inch All Rayon Pannet Satin — 25c**  
Heavy quality—lustrous—wide selection of colors in light and dark shades. 1 to 6 yd. lengths.

**25c Grade Invader Prints — Yard 17c**  
Wide selection of smart, new colorful patterns in these fine quality Prints; 36 inches wide; some have slight misprints.

**80x90-in. Part Wool Plaid Blankets, Pr. \$3.00**  
Extra wide and extra long — soft, fleecy and warm—Various color plaids with satin bindings to match; very slight irregularities. Just 60 pair—

**81x99-in. 5-Year Quality Sheets — \$1.00**  
If perfect would be \$1.59. Extra heavy—full bleached—of high-count construction. Limited quantity, early shopping is advised.

**45-in. Colored Border Crash Cloths — 34c**  
Irregulars of 59c kind — heavy cotton Crash Cloths, woven with deep, colored borders; hemmed; washable and durable.

**Brand New Assortment Felt Hats — 67c**  
Misses and women will enthuse over these smart Felt hats at such a low price. Brims, turbans, off-the-face styles in black, brown, green and rust.

**Women's 49c Fancy Bandettes — 29c**  
Clever copies of well-known models—various widths—fashioned of plain batiste, lace and batiste, lace and satin; uplift styles, some have pockets. Sizes 32 to 38.

**Men's All Leather Fall Oxfords — \$2.74**  
Calfskins, kid or gunmetal leathers—black or brown; also brown suedes—Goodyear welt constructed—leather inner and outer soles. 6 to 11—B to D widths.

**Boys' Leather Sole Black Oxfords — \$2.44**  
All-leather — Goodyear welt soles — narrow or wide toes — plain or wing tip. Sizes 1 to 6—B to D widths.

**Women's New Fall Skirts — \$1.69**  
Solid color flannels—checks, plaids, tweeds, etc. Newest styles in black, brown, navy and green. Sizes 26 to 32.

**Women's \$1.59 Slip-on Sweaters — 94c**  
All-wool—novelty or plain weaves—long sleeved—crew or boat necks; newest colors; sizes 34 to 40. Also dark shade Coat Sweaters, 38 to 42.

**Babies' 25c Flannellette Wear 14c**  
GOWNS... KIMONOS... GERTRUDES, white with self or pink and blue trimming.

**Child's 79c & \$1 Panty Frocks — 48c**  
Wide array of cunning Panty Frocks—sizes 1 to 6 years in the lot. Limit of 4 to a customer.

**29c Tuck Stitch Pants & Vests 11c**  
WOMEN'S; knitted so they fit snugly; Pants have elastic waist; Vests have built-up shoulders; regular sizes. Slight seconds.

**Women's 69c Flannellette Gowns 33c**  
High neck—long sleeves — styled with double yoke. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 16 and 17. Limit three to a customer.

**Women's Cotton Crepe Kimonos 90c**  
With attractive embroidered backs; long sleeve style; full length; green or orange colors only. All sizes.

**Women's New Print Smocks — 90c**  
Variety of styles—three-quarter length—in colorful florals, checks, also solid colors. For office, school or home wear.

**Women's 12-inch Linen 'Kerchiefs' 5c**  
Fine quality linens with cambric finish—plain white; have midge hemstitched hems.

**Smart Handbags with 2 Initials 49c**  
From higher priced lines. Pouches, flat styles—in black, brown, green and London Tan. Your two initials put on at time of selection.

**Women's New Fall \$1 Neckwear 55c**  
Plain tailored and frilly styles in pique, satin, crepe. High neckline, V-shapes, round collars; also collar and cuff sets. White and colors.

**Women's \$1.29 Capeskin Booties 97c**  
Made of glove capeskin with lambskin cuff; padded soles and heels. Black, blue, red and brown. Sizes 3½ to 8.

SATURDAY ONLY—JUST 25

**9x12 RUG  
AND 9x12 RUG PAD \$25**

**\$34.75 American Oriental  
Rug and a \$3.49 Rug Cushion  
at a Saving of \$13.24!**

Beautiful fringed American Orientals with the patterns woven through the back. Gorgeous Oriental and Colonial designs on rust, rose, tan and taupe grounds. Pads are one-piece—vermin-proof; bound edges; add years of life to the rug. This Rug combination can be purchased on the Deferred Payment Plan—10% down—the balance as low as 15c a day. (Downstairs Store.)

Just 300—Saturday

**\$1.69 Large Size  
PATCH QUILTS**

**Limit of 2 \$1.19  
to Customer**

Attractive Patch Quilts, extremely practical for they are reversible and washable. Choose them in a popular printed pattern in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Remember there are only 300, so select as early as possible. (Downstairs Store.)

MEN'S BROADCLOTH

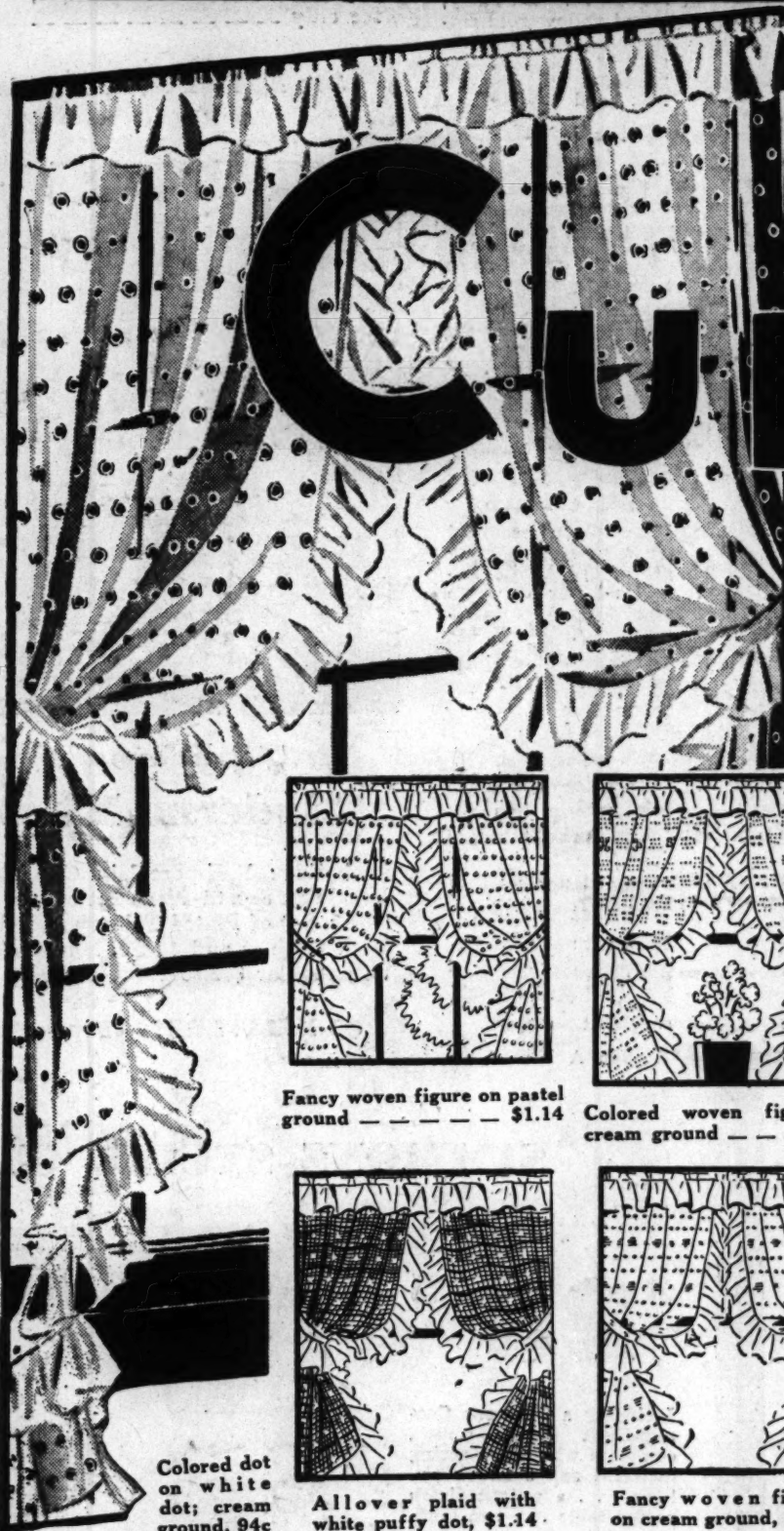
**SHIRTS and  
PAJAMAS**

**79c**

Shirts are Irreg. of \$1.29 Grades \$1 and \$1.19 Pajamas  
Fused collar-attached Shirts of fine quality materials; fancy patterns and plain white; all sizes in the lot. Some slightly mused. PAJAMAS are full cut, well tailored; coat or V-neck styles; many patterns and stripes to choose from; sizes A to D. (Downstairs Store.)

**VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT  
FOR SATURDAY—DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS...**

**Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store**



**GIGANTIC SALE! 3000 SETS  
JUMBO PRISCILLA**

**CURTAINS**

86 INCHES ACROSS THE TOP

EACH SIDE 43 INCHES WIDE

ALL ARE 2½ YARDS LONG

**94c**

**All Made to Sell for a Great Deal More  
Fresh and Perfect—Shown for the First Time**

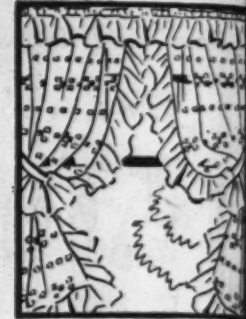
More words cannot begin to do this sale justice... come, see for yourself the EXTRA FINE QUALITY MARQUETTE... GREAT VARIETY OF PATTERNS... truly amazing at 94c. We secured from several large mills the sample pieces of materials and had them made up into Curtains to our own specifications. Generously cut, well made Curtains of materials that would sell from 19c to 29c a yard—it takes from 6½ to 7¼ yards, so you can see how much you save. Included are horizontal stripes... colored dot on white dot... self and colored woven figures on cream grounds... pin dots on pastel grounds... self or colored puffy candlewick dots on cream grounds... and many others. 12 to 20 sets of a kind, but of course, you'll plan an early selection.

**Also 1500 Sets of Curtains Made  
to Sell From \$1.69 to \$1.95**

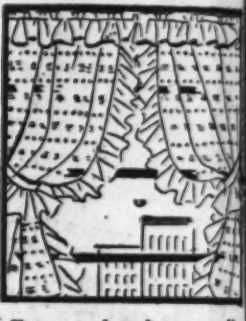
The most marvelous array of dots, figures and stripes, you've ever seen in curtains selling at such a low price. Full cut, well made—wide ruffles—have deep cornice valance and tie backs to match. You'll want to select two or three patterns when you see them. Come early.

**\$1.14**

(Downstairs Store.)



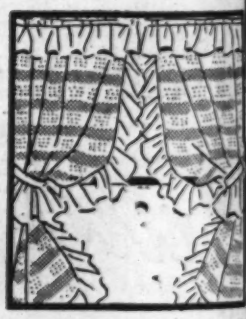
Self woven dots on cream ground, 94c



Fancy colored woven figure on cream ground, 94c



White Pin dot on Pastel ground, 94c



Horizontal stripes with colored woven dot, 94c

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF 5000 YARDS

**Mallinson's  
SILKS and  
SYNTHETICS 87c**

**Also Corticelli and  
Bloomsburg & Chopak  
New Fall Fabrics**

Home sewers who like the better quality fabrics at a very low price, will be on hand early to share in these great values. Included are such well known fabrics as: RHINO CREPE... KISMET... TINSEL WOVEN TAFFETA... KLO-KA... BOKHARA... NOVELTY SATINS... CORTICELLI CREPE CHARM AND SATIN CREPES... also WOVEN NOVELTY CREPES. Not every shade in each weave, but there is a wide range of colors in the group—of course, black. 39 inches wide.

**54-IN. DRESS AND  
COATING WOOLENS**

All-wool dress crepes — wool and wool-mixed coatings in a wide array of weaves and colors. Weights for skirts, suits. **\$1.00**

**49c Washable Rayon  
FRENCH CREPE**

Dull luster; washable and seam-proof; 39 inches wide; choose from white, pink, or tearose. **25c**

**We Have Reached the Peak!**

**SALE \$3.45 AND \$5 SAMPLES AND  
MANUFACTURERS' SURPLUS STOCK**

**Fur Felts and  
Sueded Velours**

**\$2.74**

By all means have a high crown hat this Fall. Choose yours Saturday while these better Fur Felts and Sueded Velours are so temptingly low priced. Close-fitting and brim styles with pin, satin, plush or feather trims. Black and the fashionable brown, royal, dark green and rust shades. 22 and 23 head sizes. Many are one-of-a-kind, so select as early as possible.



**"Swing It"  
TWEED FELTS  
92c**

**STIX, BAER & FULLER, DOWNSTAIRS STORE...CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS**



CHILDREN'S  
\$7.95 (3-PC.)**SNOW  
SUITS**

All Wool

**\$5.88**

Wool plaid jacket, solid color wool pants, wool knit cap comprises the suit. Also solid colors. There's a variety of styles and colors for little girls and boys. Sizes 2 to 6 in the lot—early selection is advised! (Downstairs Store.)



Sale \$2.50 to \$3.50

**Foundation  
GARMENTS**Girdles &  
Corsetella  
Many Are  
Samples**\$1.84**

Side-hooking GIRDLES of lustrous satin and brocades—14 and 16 inch lengths—woven elastic side panels and front gore. Stout models with double boning at back and front; reinforced across the abdomen. CORSETALLS in various lengths; fashioned of attractive materials and satin. Lace or swami uplift tops. Two-way stretch or boned back. Most all sizes in every style, excepting samples. (Downstairs Store.)

**Women's \$1.59  
SATIN SLIPS****\$1.18**Lace Trimmed  
or Embroidered

Sleek, smooth fitting satin slips to wear with Fall frocks... Beautifully made... full length... popular V-top styles with adjustable shoulder straps of self materials. For misses and women who wear sizes 34 to 44. You'll want several at this saving. (Downstairs Store.)



Girls' \$8.95-\$10.95

**COATS  
AND \$7.95  
SETS**

Samples and a specially purchased group. FLEECES AND SUEDE CLOTHS in plaids and solid colors—Princess styles with new sleeve treatments—also smart belted and swager styles. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

**\$2.95 Acetate  
DRESSES**

Tunic, Princess, Peplum and straightline styles with attractive trims; all in the newest Fall shades. Sizes 7 to 12—10 1/2 to 16 1/2 — **\$1.79** (Downstairs Store.)

**UNDERPRICED!****1 and 2 Pc.  
DRESSY and  
TAILORED  
DRESSES****\$4.88**

Wools or crepes for misses and juniors. Crepes in sizes for women, little women and larger women. Styled in the very smartest manner with braid, velvet, net, satin and metallic trims, also rhinestone ornaments. Fall's fashionable colors, of course black. And at the price, you'll choose several. (Downstairs Store.)

**FILL WINTER NEEDS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE  
FAMILY AND FOR THE HOME AT UNUSUAL SAVINGS****Stix, Baer & Fuller** GRAND-LEADER **Downstairs Store****BREATH-TAKING SALE OF 500 NEW****OVERCOATS****FOR BOYS — 1 to 16 YEARS OLD**

The most spectacular values in boys' Overcoats in years—just imagine these low prices right at the start of the season. Mothers, don't hesitate—bring the boys in Saturday and let them be fitted while such savings are obtainable.

\$4.95 to \$6.95 Grades  
Sizes 1 to 8—10 to 16**\$2.99**\$6.95 to \$10.95 Grades  
Sizes 1 to 8—10 to 16**\$3.99**

For boys who wear sizes 1 to 8 are MELTONS... FLEECES... PLAID BACKS... TWEEDS... DIAGONALS... CHEVIOTS in medium and heavier weights. Solid colors of gray, tan or blue—jacquards in light and dark gray. Not all sizes in each color and style. On Sale in the Downstairs Children's Department.

For the older boys who wear sizes 10 to 16 are Coats in MANNISH PATTERNS... COLORS... STYLES. Half belted or loose backs—single or double breasted. Heavy OVERCOATS are blue or Oxford Melton, also in gray and brown patterns. Medium weight TOPCOATS in gray, tan or brown patterns and tweeds. On sale in the Downstairs Boys' Department.

**LARGEST SINGLE PURCHASE OF CHILDREN'S  
UNDERWEAR WE HAVE EVER MADE BRINGS  
THIS PHENOMENAL SALE OF WINTER GARMENTS****E-Z UNDERWEAR****SAVINGS OF 1/4 TO  
MORE THAN HALF**

This sensational selling is the result of a great purchase made last May—bringing 19,752 pieces of the famed E. Z. Underwear at amazingly low prices. Every type of Underwear for boys and girls is included—of all cotton to 25% wool. ALL FIRST QUALITY—Mothers know the wonderful wearing quality of E. Z. Underwear—so fill the children's every need at these savings. Extra selling space—plenty of salespeople to help you make a happy selection.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.**59c to 79c Button Front  
Taped Waist Union Suits 39c**

Short sleeve, ankle or knee lengths or long sleeve, ankle length in random color. All white cotton in Winter weight in short sleeve, knee length. Misses' fine combed cotton Union Suits, sleeveless, trunk length style. All have drop seats. Sizes 2 to 12 in the group.

**59c to 79c Grade Rayon  
Striped Union Suits 39c**

Bleached—self help back; short sleeve, trunk length. Also taped waist Suits in short sleeve, knee length style. Cream tinted button front, sleeveless, trunk length. All with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12 in the group.

**Child's 79c to \$1.19  
Combed Cotton Union Suits 59c**

Bleached, rayon striped, Dutch neck Union Suits. Long sleeve, knee length; short sleeve, knee or trunk lengths. Also misses' sleeveless Suits in trunk length; all have drop seats; reinforced! Sizes 2 to 12.

**Children's 79c to \$1.39  
Part-Wool Union Suits 59c**

10 to 12 1/2% wool—button front style; sleeveless or short sleeve; knee or trunk lengths. Also misses' Suits; sleeveless style in trunk or knee lengths; all have drop seats; sizes 2 to 12 in the lot.

**Misses' 79c and 98c  
Tuck Stitch Union Suits 59c**

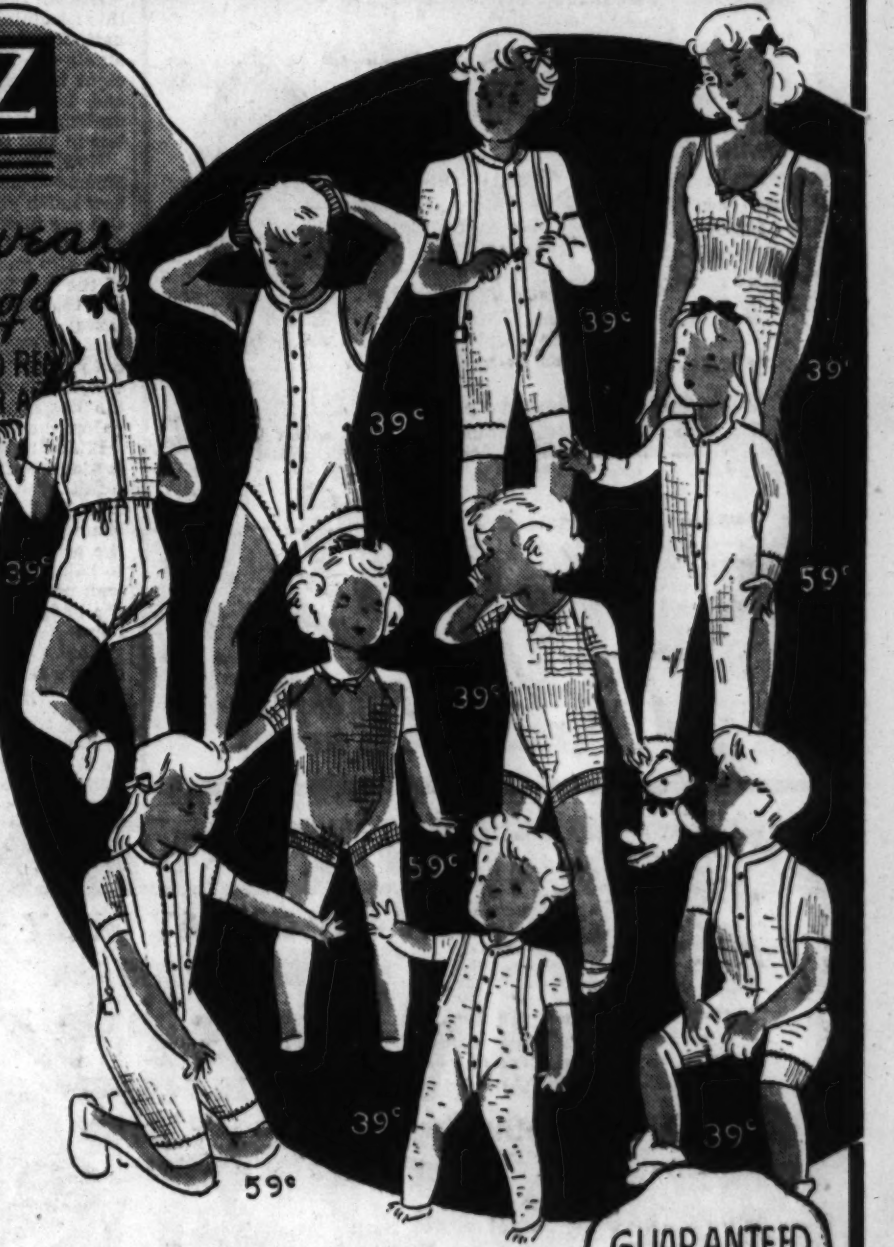
25% wool—sleeveless style, knee length or with the longer knee. 12 1/2% wool with elastic or self help back; knee or trunk length or button back in knee length. Also cotton tuck stitch with elastic at neck and back; short sleeve, knee length; small, medium and large sizes.

**39c****59c to 79c Tuck  
Stitch U'Suits 39c**

MISSSES—Elastic neck and self help back; short sleeve or sleeveless; trunk length; also sleeveless, knee length style for young girls as large as size 16.

**59c****Boys' 89c  
E. Z. Union Suits**

Fine combed cotton—short sleeve, knee length in white. Also random color Suits in slipover style; short sleeve, knee length. All have flat locked seams for extra wear. Sizes 8 to 16.

**Misses' 29c Tuck Stitch  
VESTS AND PANTS—Each**

Fine combed cotton; vests, sleeveless or with short sleeves. Pants are in trunk, knee or longer knee lengths. Small, medium and large sizes in lot.

**Misses' 49c Tuck Stitch Vests & Pants...**

12 1/2 to 25% wool vests with short sleeves; trunk length pants of 12 1/2% wool. Strong elastic at waist. Small, medium and large sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

**GUARANTEED  
an advertised in  
GOOD  
HOUSEKEEPING****28c****Peak!****"Swing It"  
WEED FELTS****92c**be worn  
ways—for  
miss or  
trous; in  
bright  
to hair  
adorn; all  
saves.**ORDERS****Only 20 at This Low Price!****"NORTHERN SEALINE"**

(Dyed Coney.)

**FUR COATS \$50**

No need to delay the selecting of your new Fur Coat when values like these are offered, so be one of the 20 to profit by this marvelous offering. SWAGGER OR FITTED STYLES with flattering ripple collars. All made of selected skins—beautifully lined.

**For Misses and Women  
Who Wear Sizes 14 to 20****\$10.75 PLAID BACK  
SPORTS \$8.55  
COATS 8**

All wool in fitted or swager styles with standing or regulation collars—single or double-breasted. Choose from checks, plaids and monotonies in grays, browns, green and blue. Sizes 14 to 20. (Downstairs Store.)

**WOMEN'S IRREGS.  
\$1.69 LEATHER****GLOVES \$1**Plain tailored—fancy slip-  
ons—fancy flare styles—of  
fine cabretta cape leather in  
black or brown. All sizes in  
the lot.**NOVELTY and STYLE SHOES**

Here's your opportunity to save substantially on the season's smartest styles and leathers. Variety of clever creations for most any type of Fall costume. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9—AA to C.

**\$1.84**

Black or brown suede—black kid, patent leather and suede combinations. Wide straps, one eyelet ties, pumps, fancy stitched oxfords—step-in-gore pumps. (Downstairs Store.)

**DEFERRED PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED ON ALMOST ANYTHING YOU WISH TO BUY**







# LAST DAY TOMORROW SHOP EARLY!

## SEARS 50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

SATURDAY is the last day in Our Golden Anniversary Sale... your last chance to profit in this phenomenal event! These super-bargains make a fitting climax to this big sale. Shop early... "cash in" on these tremendous values!

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

• • • OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! • • •

### 15c—18x36-Inch Towels

Assorted pastel borders—highly absorbent quality. Full 18x36-inch size—stock up tomorrow. **8c**

### 15c—42x36 Pillowcases

Finely woven bleached muslin in full 42 and 36 inch sizes. 3-inch hems. **10c**

### 10c Men's Canvas Gloves

8-oz. cotton flannel, knitted wrist of double thickness. **7c**

### 25c Men's Shirts & Shorts

Roomy full-size broadcloth shorts in sizes 30 to 42. Full-size cotton shirts in sizes 34 to 46. **15c**

### 59c Boys' Dress Shirts

Broadcloth and percale; plain colors and fancy patterns. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 14½. **44c**

### 25c Boys' New Fall Ties

New Fall ties in bright color patterns. Plain or fancy. **19c**

### 98c Children's All Wool Sweaters

All-wool worsted hand embroidered trims; V and crew necklines. Sizes 26, 28 and 30. **79c**

### 25c Children's Rayon Undies

Heavy-weight, pure-dye knit panties and bloomers. Flesh and tearose. Sizes 2 to 14. **17c**

### Assortment 15c Yard Goods

White and plain color shades outing flannel—heavy-duty romper cloth—36-inch plain broad cloth—36-inch printed percales. **10c**

### 89c Single Plaid Blankets

70x80-inch fancy Scotch block plaids in maroon and green. Overlock ends. **54c**

### 15c—38-In. Curtain Material

Plain, novelty and beautiful dots and figures; pastel, cream and ecru. Some 36 inches wide. **9c**

### 25c 1-Ounce Shetland Floss

Lightweight wool for dresses. All colors. **2 for 35c**

### 79c New Boudoir Slippers

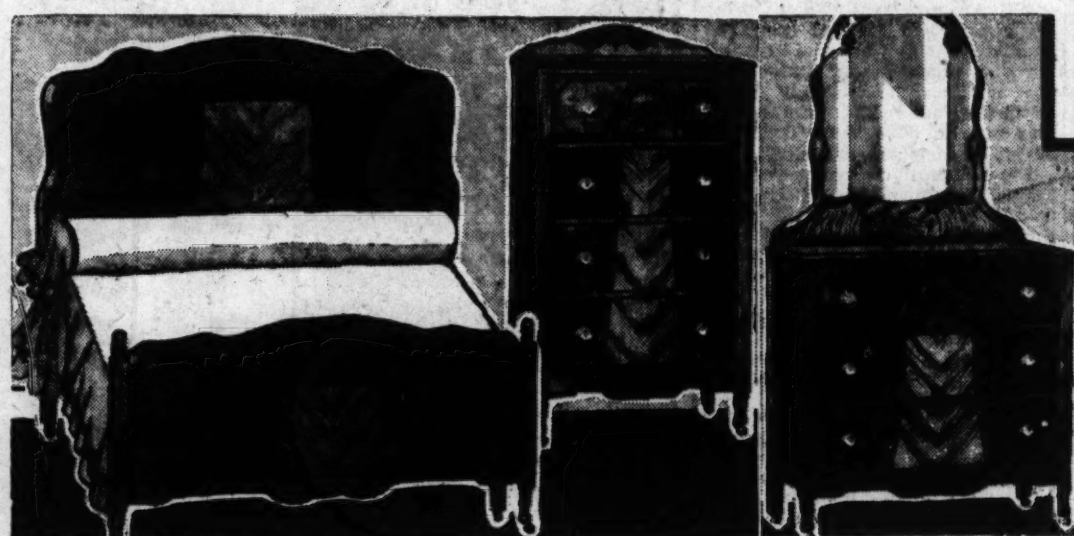
Novelty crepe and velvet with soft padded soles. Cuban heels. **44c**

### 25c Men's Rayon Socks

Ribbed tops, reinforced toes and heels. New Fall patterns. **19c**

### 39c Women's Pure Silk Hose

Pine quality circular knit in wanted Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. **29c**



Rich 3-piece walnut-finish Bedroom Suite that combines comfort, beauty and style with exceptional quality. Full-size panel bed. Large roomy drawers. Beautiful triple Venetian mirrors. Handsome over-lays. Take advantage of this low Anniversary Sale price Now! Saturday is positively the last day!

### 1937 All-Wave 8-Tube

## ★ Silvertone Radio

**\$44.95**  
Cash, Del.

\$5 DOWN \$5 A MONTH  
(Small Carrying Charge)

Compare with Others up to \$95

- Every New 1937 Feature
- Inclined Instrument Panel
- American and Foreign Broadcasts
- Advanced Superheterodyne Circuit

Check the features of this radio and compare with radios selling elsewhere up to \$95. 8 matched Super-Silvertone Tubes, triple tested! Electronic Tuning Eye.

### \$23.95 is the AFTER SALE PRICE

## 9x12 Seamless VELVETS and AXMINSTERS

**\$18.50**  
Saturday Last Day!

Exquisite colors perfectly blended in true Oriental fashion. Luxurious deep pile... more tufts than you will find in rugs selling elsewhere up to \$30. Soft rich colors. Will stand years of hard use.

Saturday is the Last Day!

## LAST CHANCE!

Newest 1936 Model

Big 6.3 Cu. Ft.

### ★ COLDSPOT

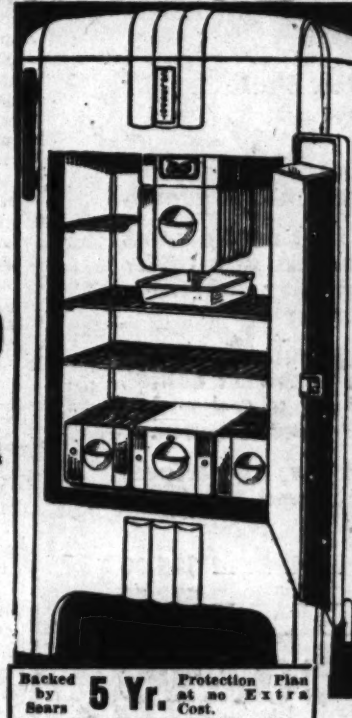
Electric Refrigerator

**\$112.50**  
Cash, Del.

\$5 Down, Small Monthly Payments  
(Small Carrying Charge)

Equal to Any Refrigerator on the Market Selling up to \$179.50!

ACT NOW... After Tomorrow the Price Advances.



Regular \$39.95

Cortez

### ★ Circulating Heaters

**\$24.95**  
Cash, Del.

\$3 Down \$4 a Month  
(Small Carrying Charge)

- Heats 2 Rooms
- Burns Coal
- Cast Iron Inner Unit

16-inch firepot. Equipped with duplex grates. No dust or smoke leaks. Hand-some cabinet fully porcelain enameled and finished in stippled tan and black.



### ★ 5c Good Toilet Tissue

Guaranteed 1000 sheets of soft absorbent tissue. Get a supply at this price. **3c**

### ★ 5c Glassbake Custard Cups

Heavy first quality oven-proof 4-oz. size—ideal for custards and frozen desserts. **2 for 5c**

### 39c 100-Foot Servall Clothesline

Strong, heavy braided cotton line that will not kink. **29c**

### ★ 45c—16-Inch Coal Hods

Riveted edge with strong handle. Heavy brown japanned metal. Medium size. **29c**

### 10c Glass Cup and Saucer

Beautifully patterned green glass cup with saucer at a one-time low price. 8¼-inch plate to match, 5c. **Both for 5c**

### ★ 98c Sturdy Card Tables

Fiber-board top with nickel-plated corners. Black top with colored legs. **50c**

### ★ \$1.19 Unfinished Chair

Panel-back cathedral type, heavy seat, turned legs. Smoothly sanded. **59c**

### ★ 39c Jumbo 4-Sewed Broom

Sturdily made; 4-sewed, all-corn brooms. Smooth finish handle. **19c**

### 98c 22x40 Chenille Rugs

Full size washable and reversible Chenille rug—popular colors in pleasing patterns. **79c**

### ★ 59c 5-Piece Mixing Bowl Sets

Beautifully designed yellow crockery mixing bowls, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 inch sizes. **39c**

### 19c—36-Inch Cretonnes

Gay new Autumn patterns and colorings. Buy now and save. **11c**

### 25c Women's Rayon Undies

Plain and novelty weaves. Dainty lace trims and tailored styles. Small, medium and large. **19c**

### 10c—6-Cord Coats' Thread

Genuine Coats' 6-cord thread in 400-yard spools. Black and white. All sizes. **83c**

### 15c Infants' Training Pants

Well made, yoke front with elastic back, reinforced. Sizes 1 to 4. **10c**

### Hershey's Milk Chocolate

Delicious Hershey's pure "Homestead" Milk Chocolate Blocks. **17c**

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

Kingshighway and Easton

★ Starred items also on sale at our Maplewood and Florissant Ave. Stores

Grand and Winnebago



**WOMAN HIT BY AUTO DIES**

Mrs. Molly Brown, Negro, 76-year-old Negro, died last night at City Hospital No. 2 of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered Wednesday when struck by an automobile driven by James Adams, Negro, 2857 Adams street, as she crossed Market street at Ewing avenue. She lived at 3143 Laclede avenue.

Her death was the one hundredth since Jan. 1, due to automobile accidents, but was the first one reported since Sept. 5. There were 111 deaths from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1935.

**ENGINEER SAYS SMOKE PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVED**

City's Trade Relationships Need Not Be Upset, Osborne Monett Reports.

The smoke problem in St. Louis can be solved, Osborne Monett, smoke and combustion engineer who was employed by the city for a survey of the situation, told members of the Chamber of Commerce Contact Club at a meeting last night at Hotel Statler.

Large apartments and comparatively small heating units are responsible for the greater part of nuisance, he said. "This class," he continued, "makes a large percentage of the smoke. I am confident, however, that we can work out a satisfactory solution without upsetting St. Louis' trade relationships."

"Industrial smoke is not a hopeless proposition, and over a period of time the problem can be worked out. In many of our apartments the plain fire box type of boiler has been installed. We have found that small, mechanical stokers will meet this issue."

**Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.**

Pittsburgh, 10.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 12.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; Louisville, 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cairo, 14.2 feet, a fall of 2.4; Memphis, 4.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg, 1.4 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans, 1.6 feet, a rise of 0.2.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

Established DELICATESSEN and RESTAURANT

Outstanding Trade Name in HOUSTON, TEXAS

Gross Receipts 1935, \$100,000

**FOR SALE**

For Inquiries **J. L. KEEPER**

1106 Hadley Ave. Houston, Texas

**MEDICAL SOCIETY AGAIN BACKS NEW MILK ORDINANCE**

**Closed Meeting by Decisive Vote Indorses Standard Control Bill, Condemns Present Act.**

The St. Louis Medical Society reaffirmed its indorsement of the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service and condemned the present milk ordinance as inadequate at a general membership meeting last night.

The standard ordinance, with some minor changes in the form in which it was submitted unsuccessfully two years ago, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today. The general membership was asked for its opinion of the proposal by the Health and Public Instruction Committee of the society after representatives of St. Louis milk distributors, who oppose it, had expressed the opinion the committee did not represent the views of the profession.

Since heated controversy marked the meeting of the society called to consider the ordinance Sept. 22, last night's session was held behind closed doors on motion of Dr. A. H. Diehr, seconded by Dr. Elsworth Smith. The vote, on the resolution of two years ago, asserting that the present "compromise" ordinance then adopted "contains opportunities for political tampering and emasculation" and urging the standard ordinance with adequate funds for enforcement, was said to have been "decisive." About 90 members attended.

The standard ordinance requires that distributors label their products in accordance with the grade established after consideration of the bacteria content, equipment used and conditions under which they are produced, processed and distributed. Failure of farmers to comply with the health standards established by the ordinance would result in their receiving a lower grading for their milk and, consequently, a lower price from the distributor. Distributors who do not meet standard requirements might be compelled to label their products at a lower grade until standards are met.

The ordinance as introduced two years ago provided that the Health Commissioner have the power to grade and lower the grade of milk on findings of his inspectors. Distributors whose products received a low grade had the right of appeal to the Board of Public Service.

As revised, to meet the objection of distributors that too much power was placed in the hands of one man, the proposed ordinance provides that, in the case of milk plants, the grade may not be lowered until approved by the Board of Public Service. This provision met the approval of Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, proponent of the standard ordinance.

To provide a sufficient number of inspectors to insure compliance with standards set up in the proposed ordinance, a tax of one cent on each 100 pounds of milk and 24 cents on 100 pounds of cream is provided. This would amount to about one-eleventh of a cent a quart on milk. Estimated income was said to be \$150,000 a year for inspection as compared to about \$60,000 available now under a contract by which some distributors and producers pay 1 cent on each 100 pounds of milk voluntarily to provide funds for farm inspection under direction of the St. Louis Dairy Commission. This contract expires Dec. 1 and soon thereafter no funds for inspection will be available.

In order that producers and consumers be given ample time to meet requirements, it is provided that grades be established for the first time only after the ordinance has been in effect one year.

Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, said a previous suggestion that a citizens' committee be provided for, to act as a buffer body between the Health Department and the producers, had been discarded since the authority to lower the grade of producers was delegated to the Board of Public Service in the proposed ordinance as revised.

Members of the Board of Public Service are: Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDewitt, Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall, Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey and Baxter L. Brown, president.

First Assistant City Counselor Louis McKeown, who completed drafting the ordinance yesterday, last night explained its provisions to the Consumers' Council, which has been active in behalf of the standard ordinance, at its headquarters at Hotel Kings-Way. Among members of the Board of Aldermen who accepted an invitation to attend were President William L. Mason, William J. Warnick, Leroy H. Couplin, Elliott Gummels, Charles Routledge and John A. Genteman.

**Milk Producers' Organization Opposes New Ordinance.**

The Sanitary Milk Producers, co-operating marketing organization of 80 per cent of the milk producers supplying St. Louis, in a statement issued today by its board of directors, announced its opposition to the standard milk ordinance and urged that no change be made in the present regulations.

Expressing concern that poorly qualified political appointees would be made inspectors under the standard ordinance, the statement recommended continuance of the

present farm inspection system directed by the St. Louis Dairy Commission with funds provided by producers and distributors.

"Sanitary Milk Producers believe it is our duty as dairy farmers to produce for St. Louis a safe milk supply of high quality, not only from a public health standpoint, but because increased sales mean increased income to dairymen," the statement read.

"We are convinced that under the present ordinance, steady, consistent progress is being made. We are further convinced that it is wiser to continue such progress than to gamble on radical changes which might not fit conditions in St. Louis and might even retard the steady gain and achievement shown by the records. We are also convinced that the present ordinance can be enforced on both producers and distributors."

"We again pledge our support to

co-operate with the city of St. Louis through its Health Department to bring about a still better milk supply both as to quality and even quantity, and we are of the opinion the present set-up is the one most suited to our conditions, bearing in mind any milk ordinance should be flexible enough to meet local conditions and that always we must be ready to change any program for a better one if and when such a change can be shown necessary and practical."

**VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS BAGS FOR ALL MAKES 89c**

**WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO.**

Laclede 6206 4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

For latest rental vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

**BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES**

**WHY WAIT?**

*Credit*

Will Enable You to Get the Glasses You Need NOW!

**PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK**

**2 DOCTORS** DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER

Optometrists - Opticians

**NO INTEREST - NO CARRYING CHARGE**

OUR 38th YEAR BUY ON CREDIT

*Freund's*

**314-N.6th St.**

**DELICATESSEN and RESTAURANT**

Outstanding Trade Name in HOUSTON, TEXAS

Gross Receipts 1935, \$100,000

**FOR SALE**

For Inquiries **J. L. KEEPER**

1106 Hadley Ave. Houston, Texas

**Boyd's Subway Store—Downstairs**

**5-Point 2-Trouser Suits**

have style features found in higher priced clothes

**\$25**

Complete Your New Fall Outfit Today!

Choose from the largest and choicest selection we have ever offered in this group.

You'll find here patterns that are in good taste—models that are correct in all new style details—excellent quality fabrics—last, but not least, good tailoring.

Every Suit carries the Boyd label, which is your guarantee that each garment comes up to the five-point quality standard which we have established for 5-Point Suits.

Sizes for men of all builds in stripes, plaids, herringbone effects and mixtures in all the wanted colors.

**5-Point Full Dress Suits — \$25.00**

**Extra Value Tuxedos — \$23.50**

**FALL TOPCOATS \$19.50**

Enjoy Topcoat comfort these chilly days at a minimum cost. These coats have everything you would expect in higher priced clothing.

Large selection of dress coats, raglan shoulder coats, polo models and military collar coats. Fleeces, tweeds, coverts and worsted back fabrics. Herringbone effects, checks, plain colors in gray, browns, tans and oxfords.

**Fall selection 5-Point Shoes — \$3.35**

**New selection \$3.95 Fall Hats — \$2.45**

**\$1.00, \$1.50 Neckwear — 55c**

Handmade, Repp, twills and wools. Choice patterns and colors.

**\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50 Sweaters — \$1.85**

Smart new Fall colors. Crew and V-neck styles. All wool.

**\$1.65, \$1.95 Union Suits — \$1.10**

Broadcloths and madras in athletic models. ¾-length knit suits, also.

**\$6.50, \$7.00 Suede Jackets — \$5.35**

Zipper front jackets in cocoa Suede. All sizes. Lightweight and warm for outdoor wear.

*Boyd's*

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

**J. L. FREUND—314 NORTH 6TH ST.**

**DIAMONDS ON CREDIT**

**LEADERSHIP 2-DAY SALE SATURDAY-MONDAY!**

Imagine! YOUR CHOICE OF THESE 4 Beautiful Designs FOR ONLY **\$34.50**

**PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK**

**OTHER LEADERSHIP SPECIALS GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS**

Solid White or Yellow Gold **\$15 to \$450**

62 WEEKS TO PAY

**NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE**

OUR 38th YEAR BUY ON CREDIT

*Freund's*

**314-N.6th St.**

**SEE OUR WINDOWS**

**Stewarts**

Washington Ave. and Broadway

**BUY YOUR COAT HERE TOMORROW AND SAVE**

**\$5 up to \$15**

**\$15 & \$18 COATS, \$ 9.99**

**\$20 & \$25 COATS, \$15.00**

**\$29 & \$35 COATS, \$20.00**

**\$39 & \$45 COATS, \$29.75**

With Beautiful Fur Collars

**1000 NEW SPORT COATS**

Tweeds! Plaid Backs! Herringbones! Ombre Plaids! Monotones! Shadow Stripes! And a Host of Others!

**\$10.95 SPORT COATS, \$7.99**

**\$12.95 SPORT COATS, \$8.99**

**\$15.00 SPORT COATS, \$9.99**

**\$20 SPORT COATS, \$12.99**

**\$10 to \$25 LIGHT-WEIGHT COATS, \$4.99 to \$8.99**

**\$10 to \$19 FALL SUITS — \$4.99 to \$8.99**

**FUR COATS Reduced Prices**

**\$39 FUR COATS AT — \$25.00**

**\$49 FUR COATS AT — \$29.75**

**\$59 FUR COATS AT — \$39.00**

**\$79 FUR COATS AT — \$49.00**

**\$99 FUR COATS AT — \$69.00**

**GIRL & JUNIOR COATS**

In Sizes 7 to 14 and 11 to 17

In Tailored Bi-Swing, Sport, Princess & Fur Edged Styles—Some with Hats. Others with Muffs.

**AT THESE BARGAIN PRICES**

**\$3.99 \$4.99**

**\$6.00 & \$7.99**

**GRAND OPENING**

of the New **FALL STYLES**

Featuring **Complete OUTFITS**

**2 DOWN**

**COMPLETE MAN'S OUTFIT INCLUDING SUIT or TOPCOAT SHOES SHIRT HAT-TIE \$2 DOWN**

**COMPLETE LADIES' OUTFIT INCLUDING SUIT or COAT DRESS SHOES BLOUSE \$2 DOWN**

**EXTRA SPECIAL!**

Saturday and Monday Only

Women's & Misses' Fine Silk **DRESSES**

OUR \$8.98 VALUES **60c \$6.60 2 FOR \$13**

50¢ A WEEK

**LISTEN IN NIGHTLY EXCEPT SATURDAY**

WIL—8:15 P. M. THRU THE HOLLYWOOD LENS

WTMY—7:30 P. M. THE GOLD STAR RANGERS

**H&R**

**LIBERAL CREDIT STORE**

**707 Washington Ave.**

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9:00 P. M.

**If You Ask My Opinion**

by **MARTHA CARR**

Each Week-Day in the **POST-DISPATCH**

**Shave**

**THE RUB**

In Biblical times the whiskers with pump face feels as though that way, switch they never irritate

**GEM**

**STONE**

**28 DIA ENGAGEMENT**

As Shown on

You couldn't imagine Value than this! The 28 Genuine Diamonds Ring set with 19 diamonds and a 18k Solid White gold. Use your credit.

**Pay Only 7 Later Pay 7**

**20c DOWN 50c WEEK**

A dependable feature it at price. It's a opportunity to obtain remarkable Wri speaks for itself ment plans. Tail you. Open a

**S**



**Missouri-Pacific Hearing Put Off.**—The hearing on proposed reorganization of Missouri-Pacific Railroad Co. will be held here.

**CHAUFFEUR FOR STARK HELD IN DEATH OF WILEY HUSTON**

Inquest Finds J. D. Murphy "Criminally Liable" in Crash of Three Autos.

J. D. Murphy, chauffeur for Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor, was held "criminally liable" by a coroner's jury at St. Charles last night for the death of Wiley Huston, Democratic State Committeeman from St. Charles, from injuries suffered in a three-automobile collision Saturday on Highway 61 near Wentzville.

Huston, 72 years old, former Sheriff and State Representative of Lincoln County, died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles. Murphy, who suffered leg and chest injuries, was unable to attend the inquest, but the driver of Huston's machine, Jack Buse, Democratic candidate for Coroner at St. Charles, gave his version of the accident.

Buse said he had passed an automobile driven by Oliver Shannon, 6725 Schofield place, St. Louis County, when he collided with Murphy's machine coming toward him partly on the left hand side of the road. All three automobiles went in the ditch. Murphy, son of Andrew Murphy, chairman of the State Tax Commission, was on his way to St. Louis to drive Mrs. Stark back to Louisiana, Mo.

## Shaving Oddities

**THE RUB OF IT!**  
In Biblical times they rubbed off their whiskers with pumice stones! If your face feels as though you're shaving that way, switch to Gem Blades... they never irritate the skin.



**TAILORED-TO-MEASURE!**  
Only genuine Gem Blades are made to order to work perfectly in your Gem Razor... only Gem's 50% thicker steel can take the 3 miles of honing—the 4840 stroppings—that guarantee perfect shaving edges.



## STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS



### 17 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SET

As Shown on the Left

One of the outstanding Diamond bargains of the whole year. An Engagement Ring with a Genuine Diamond in the center and 6 Genuine side Diamonds. Also a 10-Diamond Channel Wedding Ring (stones set edge to edge). Both rings are 18k white gold. Our price is only \$19.90. A record breaking value.

**BOTH RINGS \$19.90**

Pay Only 50c Down—Later Pay 50c a Week

### 28 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SET

As Shown on the Right

You couldn't imagine a Greater Value than this Diamond Ensemble. A Diamond Engagement Ring set with 19 Genuine Diamonds and a Wedding Ring set with 9 genuine Diamonds to sell at our price. \$29 is nothing short of sensational. The two rings set with 28 Genuine Diamonds—18k Solid White gold. Use your credit.

**BOTH RINGS \$29**

Pay Only 75c Down—Later Pay 75c a Week



### 2-Diamond

Man's Solid Gold Tiger Eye Ring

Smart-looking and handsome is this Man's Ring in Solid White or Yellow Gold set with 2 Genuine Diamonds. Carved Tiger Eye Top. Here is an exceptional Bargain Special for our big \$11.95 October Sale.

Open a Long-time Charge Account — **\$11.95**

50c Down—50c a Week



### 21-JEWEL Man's Wrist Watch

Here is a Big Bargain Special for Today and Tomorrow and you are missing something if you do not take advantage of it. A very desirable design in a Man's Wrist Watch, attractively engraved, with a leather strap attached.

**21 JEWELS \$14.70**

Use Your Credit

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN EVENINGS!  
No Interest or Carrying Charges

**STONE BROS. CO.**  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
717 OLIVE  
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

## CITY EMPLOYEES TO GIVE 1 PCT. OF PAY TO CAMPAIGN

Committee Treasurer Mestres "Suggests" Contributions From All Grades and Ranks.

HOPES TO RAISE AT LEAST \$40,000

Union Men and Temporary Workers Generally Do Not Feel Obligated to Comply With Request.

City employees of all grades and ranks, in the next few days, will receive "suggestions" that they donate 1 per cent of their annual salaries to the treasury of the Democratic City Committee, for campaign use.

The first "suggestion" came from Joseph J. Mestres, Park Commissioner and Seventh Ward member of the committee, who is also its treasurer. He made it to the directors heading city departments, who get \$5000 a year and would give \$50 each under his plan, and some of the commissioners under them, who would be called upon for \$50 from a \$5000 salary.

They are to pass it on to the employees, to many of whom it will mean taking \$15 or \$18, at the next pay day, out of checks for \$125 or \$150 a month. The city payroll, exclusive of the Police Department, amounts to \$11,768,000, so that a 1 per cent levy, if it could be applied everywhere, would be \$117,680. But it will not be applied everywhere. Employees belonging to labor unions do not usually accept "suggestions" as to political contributions. Transient or temporary work makes up a considerable part of the annual total, and little can be obtained from such workers.

The Republicans, when similarly in control of the city government, used to raise \$50,000 or more in presidential years by a similar system of 1 per cent "voluntary" contributions. Both parties have used much the same system, and both, since the adoption of the 1914 Charter, have laid stress on the "voluntary" nature of the gifts. The Charter prohibits assessing city employees for political purposes. Under the Charter, however, as before its adoption, and as in many places of private employment, a suggestion from the boss sounds to the average employee much like a command.

Treasurer Mestres, asked today by a Post-Dispatch reporter how much he expected to raise by the 1 per cent method, said he did not know, but that \$40,000 was the very least the city committee would need. He said the committee expected money from some other sources, but did not specify these sources. The party national and State committees usually make their appeals to corporations, firms and individuals not on public payrolls. The State Committee usually assesses State employees.

About 5000 city employees pay monthly 1 per cent of their salaries to a Welfare Association, from which they receive burial insurance of \$250, and some other benefits. Many also subscribe 1 per cent of their pay to United Relief and solicitations for other charities and miscellaneous objects are frequent in city offices. To these, at election time, the demand of the party committee is added.

### MRS. HAROLD C. STIERS GETS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Charges Secretary of Construction Company With Indignities in Suit at Clayton.

Mrs. Thelma C. Stiers, 6280 Cates avenue, University City, obtained a divorce yesterday at Clayton from Harold C. Stiers, secretary of the Stiers Brothers Construction Co., on the ground of general indignities. She was awarded \$1250 alimony, payable at once, and, in addition, \$50 a month alimony and \$25 a month for the maintenance of their 5-year-old son, Frank.

They were married July 27, 1929, and separated Nov. 1, 1934. He filed an entry of appearance and general denial but did not contest the suit. He paid the \$1250 alimony award later in the day.

M. E. State Conference Election.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 2.—The Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today gave unanimous approval to the unit fellowship plan by which the church hopes to raise \$6,000,000 for foreign service work next year. Judge Leslie J. Lyons of Kansas City was re-elected president of the conference of laymen for the sixth successive year. Other officers were Manville Caruthers, Kirksville, vice-president, and C. W. Hanke, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer.

Women Admitted to Clergy.  
OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—The General Council of the United Church of Canada voted yesterday to admit women to the clergy. The United Church is a merger of the Canadian Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

## Commodity Prices Down 5 Pct.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Bureau of Labor Statistics' composite index of wholesale commodity prices declined 5 per cent during the week ending Sept. 26. The decline was due, the Bureau said, to sharp reductions in prices of farm products, principally livestock, fruits and vegetables. The index stood at 81 per cent of the 1936 average, the same level as for the corresponding week of a year ago.

**CALLAHAN COAL CO.**  
3922 DUNCAN AVE.  
INDIANA BLOCK — \$4.00 Ton  
MT. OLIVE — \$4.45 Ton  
GENEVILLE — \$4.25 Ton  
STANDARD — \$3.25 Ton  
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SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

**Kangaroo SPECIAL!**  
Genuine Australian

Sizes 5 to 13 AAA to EEE

\$6.00 Values—\$5.00

Men's Fine High Shoes or Oxfords (Union Made)

Fine Quality Skins Retain Their Shape Resist Hard Wear Strong as Calf Soft as Kid Will Not Scuff Reinforced Arch Combination Lasts

Comfortable from the first step—need no "Breaking-in"

**WERNER-HILTON**

**Stylebitt 2 TROUSER SUITS**

Plaids of every description in countless new color variations. Checks, large and small. Pin stripes, chalk stripes, British and shadow stripes. Pure wool worsteds, finely woven cassimeres, superb tweeds, all-wool twills and novelty weaves. Colors range from conservative solid colors to the bright new hues of blue, gray and brown.

MADE TO SELL FOR \$30

**\$24.50**

Stylebitt 2-TROUSER SUITS

Slip into one of these superior garments and know the full meaning of the style-right quality usually associated with higher prices than.

**\$29.50**

Stylebitt 2-TROUSER SUITS

The woollens, the tailoring, the trimmings and of course the STYLE, in this group, leave absolutely nothing to "wish" for. A distinct complement to any man's wardrobe.

**\$34.50**

**Stylebitt Topcoats**

Here they are, Men! There's a new splendor to the Fall colors and styles. The new black-long Werner-Hilton has the biggest collection of fine quality Topcoats you ever expected to find in one store. Be sure to see them.

Some look for style, some for wearability and some for price. These Topcoats "click" on everything. Besides, you'll see the largest selection we've ever offered. Practically endless pattern and color variety. So there's no doubt you'll find "just the coat!"

**\$18.50**

Men accustomed to finer things will be mighty pleased with any Topcoat from this group. These are from the Stylebitt De Luxe line. Carefully tailored from fine topcoating fabrics. Discriminating men will agree... they're a "buy" at —

**\$22.50**

THE FAMOUS **SEE** CLOTHES AT \$39.50

THE POPULAR EAGLE BRAND SUITS AT \$34.50

If You Prefer — Use Our **10-Pay Budget Plan**

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WASHINGTON AVENUE AT EIGHTH STREET  
There's Only One WERNER-HILTON...and It's at Eighth and Washington

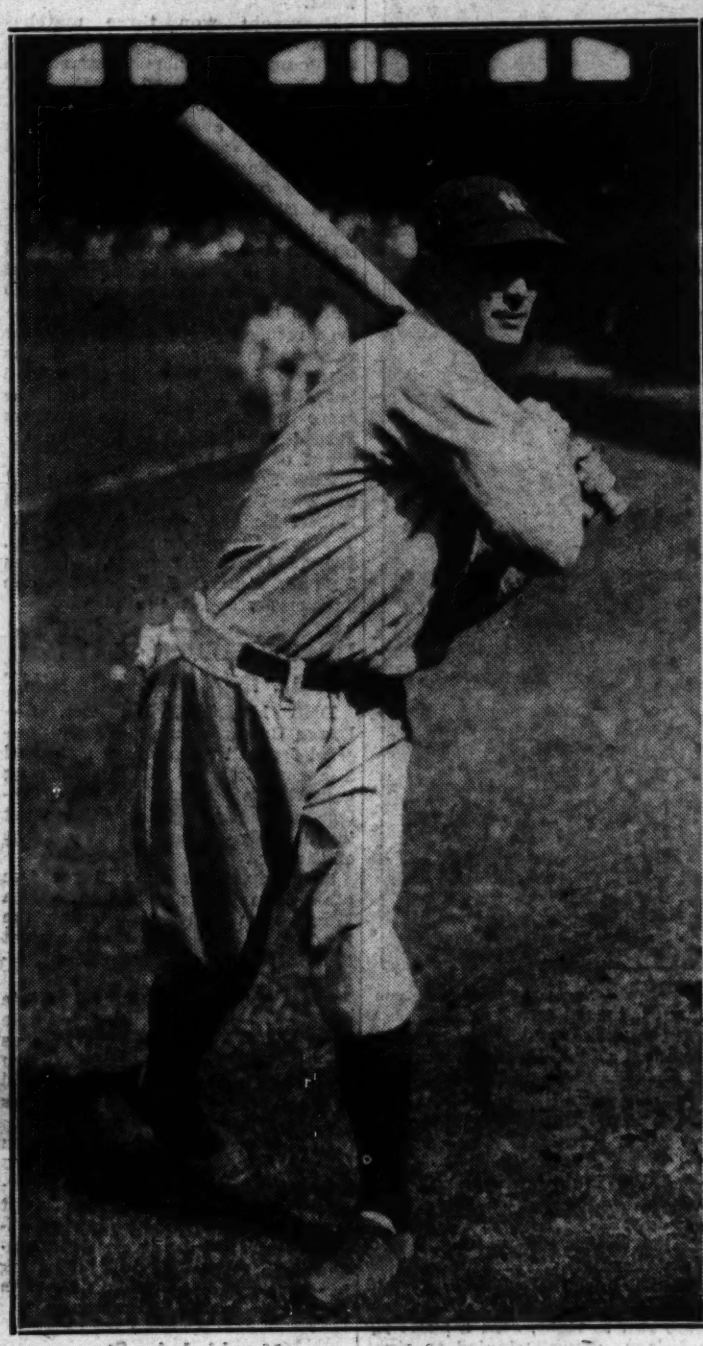






YANKEES WIN, 18-4, AND THE SERIES

TONY LAZZERI: He Hit a Home Run With Three On



LAZZERI SMASHES HOME RUN WITH BASES FULL; NEW SCORING MARK MADE OFF GIANT HURLERS

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—There was no Carl Hubbell to spike the guns of the Yankees this afternoon, and the New York club, champions of the American League, displaying power of record-breaking devastation, squared the world series struggle at one victory each by crushing the New York Giants in the second game of the title competition, 18 to 4.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Yankees	2	0	7	0	0	1	2	0	6	18
Giants	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	4

The Box Score

YANKEES													GIANTS												
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SO	PO	A	E			AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SO	PO	A	E			
CROSETTI SS.	5	4	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0		MOORE LF.	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0		
ROLFE 3B.	4	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0		BARTLE SS.	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	2	2		
DI MAGGIO CF.	5	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	6	0	0		TERRY 1B.	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	6	1		
GEHRIG 1B.	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	0	0		LEIBER CF.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1	0		
DICKEY C.	5	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	8	0	0		OTT RF.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0		
SELKIRK RF.	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0		MANCUSO C.	2	2	1	1	0	0	2	1	3	2		
POWELL LF.	3	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0		WHITEHEAD 2B.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1		
LAZZERI 2B.	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	0		JACKSON 3B.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2		
GOMEZ P.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0		SCHUMACHER P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		
Totals	41	18	17	1	0	2	9	3	27	4	0		SMITH P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

PAM BARTON FAVORED TO REACH FINAL IN U. S. GOLF

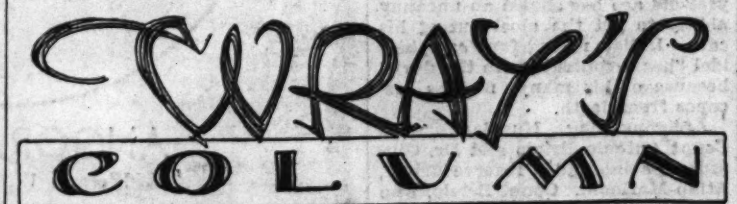
SUMMIT, N. J., Oct. 2.—Equaling par on the way out, Pam Barton, British champion, led Marion Miliey of Lexington, Ky., 2 up at the halfway mark of their 18-hole semifinal match of the U. S. Women's Golf Championship today over the sun-baked Canoe Brook Country Club course.

DePaul Team Favored To Defeat Billikens In Contest Tonight

A little less than a year ago, the St. Louis University Billikens, playing at Soldier Field, Chicago, met the Blue Demons of De Paul University and handed them a most unexpected 6-0 defeat. De Paul had held Northwestern to 14 points, had defeated a strong Catholic University and had held Texas Tech, 1936 conquerors of Texas Christian, to a scoreless tie. De Paul figured on the figures—three or four touchdowns better than the 1935 Billikens.

The Game, Play by Play

By the Associated Press. FIRST INNING—YANKEES—Crosetti singled to center on the first pitch. Rolfe walked. DiMaggio bunted safely down the third base line, filling the bases. Gehrig flied to Ott, Crosetti scoring. On the throw to the plate Rolfe went to third. DiMaggio reached second on a wild pitch, Rolfe holding third. Dickey flied to Leiber, Rolfe scoring and DiMaggio tried for third and was out. Leiber to Jackson to Bartell. TWO RUNS. GIANTS—Moore struck out. Bartell also struck out. Terry singled over second. Leiber walked. Ott flied to DiMaggio.



Curious World Series Odds. "WHAT I don't understand," observed a customer at Charley Burke's big store, addressing the proprietor, "is how you get that way."

Runs batted in—Gehrig 3, Dickey 5, Lazzeri 5, Bartell, Terry 2, DiMaggio 2, Gomez 2, Rolfe. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Mancuso, Bartell. Home runs—Lazzeri, Dickey. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifice—DiMaggio. Double plays—Leiber to Jackson to Bartell. Earned runs—Yankees 17, Giants 4 (Rolfe 2, Selkirk, Lazzeri); Smith 1 (Powell); on balls—Schumacher 4 (Rolfe 2, Selkirk, Lazzeri); 2 (Gahler); Gahler; Gomez 7 (Leiber, Mancuso 2, Schumacher, Bartell 2, Gahler); Gahler 3 (Crosetti, Dickey, Gehrig); Gumbert 1 (Powell). Strikeouts—Gomez 8 (Moore 2, Bartell, Terry, Leiber, Whitehead, Mancuso, Danning); Schumacher 1 (Gomez); Coffman 1 (Gomez). Hits—Off Schumacher, 5 runs, 3 hits in 2 innings (6 out in third); Smith, 3 runs, 2 hits in 1-3 inning; Coffman, 1 run, 2 hits in 1-3 innings; Gahler, 3 runs, 5 hits in 4 innings; Gumbert, 6 runs, 5 hits in 1. Wild pitches—Schumacher, Gomez. Umpires—Geisel, Magerkurth, Sommers and Pittman. Time of game—2h. 40m.

CUBS LOSE, 11-3, TO WHITE SOX

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The White Sox combined timely hitting with wobbly Cub fielding today to defeat the National League's 11 to 3, to make it two straight in Chicago's city title baseball series before 13,990 spectators at Comiskey Park.

THE BOX SCORE

CUBS (NATIONAL)													WHITE SOX (AMERICAN)														
	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SO	PO	A	E			AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SO	PO	A	E					
Galan cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Nadelst 1b.	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0					
Cavarretta 1b.	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Rosenst cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Herman 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Haas rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Dunn 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Burns 1b.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0					
English 2b.	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0			Wright p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Harmon 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Brant p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Harmon 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Allen p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Harmon 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Root p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Harmon 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Lillard p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Harmon 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Gram p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	10	2	0	0	12	4					Totals	34	11	9	3	0	0	12	4						
CUBS (NATIONAL)													WHITE SOX (AMERICAN)														
Radcliff 1b.	3	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Radcliff 1b.	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0					
English cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Rosenst cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Haas rf.	3	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0			Haas rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Burns 1b.	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0			Burns 1b.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0					
Wright p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			Wright p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Brant p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			Brant p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Allen p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			Allen p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Root p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			Root p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Lillard p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			Lillard p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Gram p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			Gram p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	11	9	3	0	0	12	4					Totals	34	11	9	3	0	0	12	4						
Runners	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			Runners	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
White Sox	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			White Sox	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
CUBS (NATIONAL)													WHITE SOX (AMERICAN)														
Applying 3, Russell 2, Stratton, Haas, Burns, English, Rosenst, Brant, Allen, Root, Lillard, Gram														Applying 3, Russell 2, Stratton, Haas, Burns, English, Rosenst, Brant, Allen, Root, Lillard, Gram													
Applying to Burns; Russell to Herman to Burns; Haas, Double play; Haas to Applying to Burns; Lill to Herman to Burns; Haas, Double play; Haas to Applying to Burns; Lill to Burns; Gram to Burns; Lill to Burns; Gram to Burns														Applying to Burns; Russell to Herman to Burns; Haas, Double play; Haas to Applying to Burns; Lill to Herman to Burns; Haas, Double play; Haas to Applying to Burns; Lill to Burns; Gram to Burns; Lill to Burns; Gram to Burns													

WIDENER'S BLACK LASHES IS WINNER AT NEWMARKET

NEWMARKET, Eng., Oct. 2.—J. E. Widener's American-owned Black Lashes today won the Rous Memorial Stakes by a head from Edward Esmond's Phakos. J. A. Dewar's Covenanter was third, half a length back. Black Lashes was a 9 to 4 shot in the betting. Seven ran in the five-furlong sprint for two-year-olds.



















## Yale's "Mystery Team" to Meet Cornell's Big Red "Comebacks" In Feature of Eastern Program

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cornell's big red team, a powerless, unbalanced combination during last year's collegiate football season, is in a position this week-end to perpetrate the biggest upset on the Eastern horizon.

For Cornell, no longer weak, and playing her second game under Carl Snavely's coaching regime, is scheduled to meet Raymond "Ducky" Pond's Yale eleven at New Haven.

### Yale a Mystery.

Yale, making her seasonal debut, is a "mystery" team this year and may find the vastly improved big red juggernaut too big an obstacle to overcome in her first crack at competition.

While Cornell's 74 to 0 drubbing of little Alfred may not have been as impressive as it sounds, since the opposition was not too strong, Coach Snavely's charges displayed power both offensively and defensively—enough of it, anyway, to bother most any team. So why not Yale?

The battle between the blue and the big red teams is outstanding on the Eastern schedule this week-end. The other Eastern leaders, some of them making their first starts for the year, seem to have more or less easy games.

At New York, Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams start off against the Franklin and Marshall diplomats. These diplomats gave Fordham a tough battle last year and may do so again, but Fordham, reported strong, should win.

Princeton, Harvard, Army, Penn, Boston College, Columbia, Penn State and Syracuse are the other newcomers to the football scenes this week-end.

Fritz Crisler's Tigers, despite the loss by graduation of most of the varsity backfield aces who paced the team through an undefeated season, are reported as strong, if not stronger than last year. The Tigers, therefore, should find Williams, traditional opening-game opponent, a stubborn but helpless victim.

Harvard, starting the second year under the experimental coaching genius of Richard Cresson Harlow, should make an auspicious beginning against Amherst. Harlow, in practice jousts anyway, seems to have produced a team with far more spirit, ability and deception

than the mediocre Crimson eleven of 1935.

Army, boasting one of the biggest and heaviest teams it has had in many years, should romp to triumph over Washington and Lee at West Point.

Penn, with the same team which showed so much promise but failed to come through last year, is set to make amends and should begin to do so with a vengeance against Lafayette, which made an ill-fated start last week under its new coach, Ernie Nevers, Stanford's former all-American fullback.

**Dobie's Team Starts.** Boston College, playing for the first time under "Gloomy Gil" Dobie, formerly of Cornell, is another of the East's "dark horses," yet should find Northeastern easy to tame at Boston.

Back at New York, Lou Little's Columbia eleven makes its debut against little Maine and should have no difficulties.

Penn State, facing Muhlenberg, surprise conqueror of Lafayette last week, should start its climb upward for Bob Higgins with an impressive victory. The Nittany Lions are reported well loaded with football dynamite.

And Vic Hanson's Syracuse Orangemen, slated to take on Clarkson, should encounter little opposition to an entry into the win column.

Pitt, Colgate, Dartmouth, Navy, Holy Cross and Villanova, all of whom opened their seasons last week, should come through with victories.

Clipper Smith's Villanova Wildcats are the only ones who seem headed for trouble. The Wildcats clash with Gus Dorais' Detroit Titans, and will have to be at their best to emerge on the long end of the score.

The Pitt-West Virginia battle at Pittsburgh; Colgate's clash with Ursinus at Hamilton; the meeting between Dartmouth and Vermont at Hanover; Holy Cross' entanglement with Providence at Worcester, and Navy's skirmish with Dickinson at Annapolis, all are one-sided affairs for the first named.

## "Let Them Eat Ice Cream," Sasse Orders for His Eleven

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Life is never dull for the Mississippi State College football player—not in the Maj. Ralph Sasse regime. For Sasse directs everything, from dunking his feet in brine solution to eating a pint of ice cream daily.

The Major has ideas of his own about how a football machine should be run and, however orthodox they may seem, his impressive records here and at the United States military academy indicate their soundness.

**System's the Word.** System—spelled with a capital S—is the keynote of all things pertaining to football at State. You can look at your watch and tell what the Maroon player is doing. "System," declares Sasse, "makes for better teamwork and is productive of better results."

Another of Sasse's doctrines: "Football players, like good little children, must have their naps." So each day you may be sure that, between 1 and 2 p. m., the State grid candidate is taking his afternoon siesta.

Sasse likes tough football players, so he has decreed that each day they soak their feet in a brine solution for half an hour.

**Environment, Too.** Pleasant environment helps an athlete's mental attitude," philosophizes Sasse. In accordance with that belief, the Major had a handsome-furnished club room erected

for his players and dressed up their dressing rooms.

The dressing rooms at State are about half a mile from the practice field—purposely so.

"Walking from the dressing rooms to the field gets the player's heart started," reasons Sasse, "while walking back cools them off before the shower."

The Maroon squad often practices at night. After the practice the boys get a pint of ice cream apiece and maybe some crackers to go with it.

And there's always honey on the players' table. "Ice cream isn't sweet enough to hurt," says the Major, "and neither is honey."

### Winning Streak Ends.

By the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Cal.—The Berkeley High School Bees, undefeated in 22 years and 108 games of football, have seen their winning streak come to an end. At the opening of the 1936 season they lost to the Tech High School reserves of Oakland, 7 to 0. The Bees claim their winning streak sets a world record.

## BIG SIX COACHES SLOW TO NAME REGULAR TEAMS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—Big Six lineups for tomorrow's games, including the opening conference contest, today were beginning to take shape, although some mentors withheld announcement of starting

eleven in view of the possibility of last minute changes. Even Coach Ad Lindsey, working with a green and untried squad at Kansas, had decided upon a starting line, although he admitted he still was in the dark as to the backfield.

George Veenker, whose Iowa State Cyclones have the doubtful honor of picking on Nebraska in the league opener, also had made up his mind as to the starters, but at Nebraska Coach D. X. Bible, with a first team almost made to order, declined to commit himself.

The Oklahoma squad, 33 strong, was to leave at noon today for the first lap of its trip to Boulder,

where tomorrow it tackles the Colorado team. A year ago the Sooners nosed out the Buffaloes, 3 to 0, in the opener at Norman, and at that time the Colorado eleven included the sturdy Kayo Lam. The Colorado team is something of an unknown quantity this year, but it is bound to miss Lam.

At Nebraska yesterday Bible juggled his lineup in a long session in pass offense. Don Faurot at Missouri reversed the proceeding, stressing pass defense for the third successive day in preparation for the Tigers' opener with Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Cape Girardeau has a southpaw passer, and Faurot had a left-handed freshman tasser in action against

the varsity, and the freshmen were completing entirely too many heaves for Faurot's peace of mind.

Houston Betty, veteran center who is suffering from a hip bruise, was not in suit and there was doubt that he would start Saturday.

At Manhattan, Coach Wes Fry continued to polish the Kansas State offense and defense for the game with Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater this week-end. Fry found many fundamental flaws in the Wildcats' play against Fort Hays State last week, and has been giving the squad heavy doses of blocking and tackling.

## FORREST TOWNS IS SUB END AT GEORGIA U.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga.—An Olympic star whose timber-topping amazed the sports world and gave it a new record, is out to get somewhere in a game he ranks as his "first love"—football.

Back from European cinder-path triumphs, Forrest (Spec) Towns packed away his silt-legged track pants and applied for a football uniform his first day on the University of Georgia campus.

"Practice is at 3:30," said Grid Coach Harry Mehre, surveying the youth's gangling form. "You ought to help us."

And with that wisp of encouragement, Towns was off to attempt hurdling obstacles between him and the realization of the athletic ambition he held foremost when he came to Georgia—to make the football team as a regular end.

His greatness as a hurdler, how-

ever, for the time being is proving a handicap, for it kept him from the practice field three weeks after training had started. And, too, Towns says he is tired after a track campaign that carried him into several states and seven foreign countries.

Ahead also are two or three dinners in his honor which, though well-deserved, are considered by coaches not particularly desirable for the conditioning athlete.

Towns was a reserve end last year. Now he can hardly expect to do better since he is getting a late start, missed the spring drills, and is not up on new Bulldog formations.

But against this is his speed, that carried him to new world and Olympic marks of 14.1 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles, and the easy way he handles himself and his 176 pounds that makes him confident of becoming a starter in the lineup.

And he has determination plus. "I have my heart set on making the football team," he declares. "And I have two more years of football at Georgia."

About the 1940 Olympics? "Right now I can't tell whether I'll keep practicing the hurdles for them or not," says Towns. "I'm tired, and 1940 is a long way off."

Football is my ambition now." With that Towns began the football grind—running down field on the kickoff, going out for passes, blocking tackles.

And after a while of that: "Gosh, how tight these pants are. I can't even bend over and touch my knees in 'em."

### BRITISH QUARTER MILER RETIRES FROM TRACK

By the Associated Press.

LONDON.—Lieut. G. L. Rampling, British Olympic athlete, has announced his retirement from the track.

"I shall now be able to devote myself to hockey, lawn tennis and golf," he says, "but with no idea of attaining prominence. In the future I am going to play just for fun."

Rampling started his athletic career in 1930 with record victories in the British army quarter-mile and half-mile championships. He was in the semifinals of the 400 meters at the Los Angeles Olympics, and, although running in disappointing fashion in the same event at Berlin, his magnificent dash helped Britain win the 1600-meter relay race. He holds the British quarter-mile record.

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by "Silver Dollar" Brady

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A WESTERN SUNSET.  
SMOOTH AS A YEARLIN'S COAT!  
I GIT REAL POETIC WHEN I TALK ABOUT SILVER DOLLAR"

"SOMETIMES plain every-day words jest won't do—an' I don't mean when you git throwed from a hoss or hit your thumb with a hammer.

"I mean when you try to talk about Silver Dollar Whiskey. Folks, to tell the truth, there just ain't any other whiskey anywheres near like it.

"Why, it tastes like somethin' right out of a dream—an' it glows inside like you'd swallowed sunshine!

"Jest sip it slow like—feel it kind of soothin' your palate. It's got mellow warmth an' richness an' real quality—because it's made the slow, honest way. Ask for it wherever good liquor is sold."

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18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

You'll Recall it with  
Pleasure next Mornin'

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

**25c DOWN, 25c WEEK\***

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Shaves Without  
BRUSH, BLADE or LATHER**

"So perfect you can shave blindfolded"

Never before has there been so gentle... yet so thorough a shaving method. As your hand guides, the Lektro-Shaver glides... with the stimulation of a massage; the smooth accuracy that only scientific precision can assure. There's no beard too tough for it... no skin too "touchy". Operates on A.C. or D.C. current. Come in—try it yourself.

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10:30 A. M. . . . FASHION WALK . . . THIRD FLOOR

BRINGING NEW YORK TO ST. LOUIS IN AN EXHIBITION OF FALL  
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AUGMENTING OUR OWN COLLECTIONS, FROM RECENT OPENINGS



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This winter know the luxury and warmth of a  
Black Tasmanian Seal (dyed coney) Fur Coat.  
Princess lines or swinging in Swagger lines.  
Every Coat has its own ascot . . . and a crepe  
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OUR MISSES' SHOP AT \$19.75

A new idea for night life . . . the brilliance of  
a Metal Cloth Jacket and the suppleness of a  
Silk Crepe Formal. A simulated jewel clip and  
buckle lend sparkle. The décolletage is very  
daring. Coronation blue and black. Misses' sizes.  
(Misses' Shop—Third Floor.)

### LACE BLOUSES

New York advocates Cot-  
ton Lace Blouses from  
early morning to late eve-  
ning . . . the fabric and  
the style of the moment!  
Very good with costume  
suits. In Fall shades and  
interesting patterns! Sizes  
32 to 44 ——— \$3.98

(Blouse Shop—Third Fl.)



This Fashion Show and Exhibition is your opportunity to  
choose fashions from our own collections, or to order them  
from manufacturers' showroom models. The manufacturers'  
models are not for sale . . . however, special orders will be  
accepted for future delivery. Apparel and Millinery Models  
are shown on the Third Floor . . . Shoes on the Second Floor.

FEATURED ON THIS  
PAGE IS HIGH FASHION  
CONSIDERATELY PRICED

### FRENCH BEAVER TRIMS THE NEWEST 3-PC. SUITS

"SWELL" FOR  
CAMPUS OR  
OFFICE . . . \$29.75

We believe in this type of Tweed Suit  
for the active coed and the smart  
business girl, because the notched  
French beaver\* collar tops a warm and  
flattering coat . . . and the suit be-  
neath is admirably tailored. Green,  
brown, rust, wine. Sizes 12 to 20.  
\*Dyed Coney

(Suit Salon—Third Floor.)

### PERSIAN TAKES TO THESE PRINCESS COATS

. . . LIKE A "LITTLE  
LAMB," . . . AND THESE  
COATS ARE ONLY \$59.75

These Nubby Woolen Coats, embel-  
lished with Persian lamb, are the  
smartest things in town! Full shoul-  
ders . . . extra fullness in the back that  
makes the skirt swing and swing . . .  
lovely fur trims in new collars, bibs and  
pockets. Black only. Misses' sizes.

Other Styles and Furs in  
Women's and Misses' Sizes  
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

### SILK JERSEY FROCKS FROM BOULEVARD AND LANE

. . . ADAPTED NOW  
TO SMART SPORT  
DRESSES AT . . . \$10.95

You'll cause all heads to turn when  
you step out in Silk Jersey Sport  
Frocks. We have them in vivid Au-  
tumn colors with contrasting trim.  
Sizes for misses.

(Boulevard and Lane—Third Floor.)



90  
PROOF

it with  
Mornin'



## VANDENBERG ASSAILS ROOSEVELT'S RECORD

Declares He Has Come Nearst  
in 75 Years to Nullifying  
Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, in a campaign address last night referring to the President's message to Congress on the Guffey Coal Control Act, declared: "President Roosevelt deliberately asked Congress to ignore its constitutional scruples, however reasonable, in order to release him to an anti-constitutional adventure. That was our nearest invitation to open nullification in 75 years."

"It was a flash of revealing candor. Less openly apparent, but no less cumulative in its significance, is the record of an administration which has often collided with the Constitution and the Supreme Court than any other administration in American history."

Commenting on a portion of a speech by the President on social

security, in which he said "it involves new instruments of public power, which in the wrong hands would provide shackles for the liberties of the people," Vandenberg said: "No hands, including Mr. Roosevelt's, are entitled to be trusted with 'shackles' for the liberties of the people. Such powers are not calculated always to lie dormant, even here, in the midst of a world of crashing freedoms. It was to avoid just such jeopardy that our forebears came to your city in 1776 and again in 1789. They succeeded. So must we."

### Refuses to Debate.

Senator Vandenberg turned to a discussion of a challenge to debate recently issued by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (Dem.), Illinois. He said: "A distinguished Senator recently invited me to debate with him the question whether the Roosevelt party had 'knowingly' violated the Constitution. I am always happy to entertain debates. But that subject was impossible. I would not undertake to prove that the Roosevelt administration has ever done anything 'knowingly.' It makes no difference whether assaults upon the Philadelphia idea are conscious, sub-conscious or unconscious. Results are what count."

The Senator said he would "freely concede that this administration gets an everlasting credit mark for acknowledging an increasing sense of social responsibility in Government," and "that certain increased public expenditures were necessary and unavoidable." He would distinguish, however, he said "between 'social responsibility' and 'Socialism,' and discriminate 'between necessary expenditure and sheer waste.'"

These discriminations, he said, would be made properly if Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas were elected President.

### MACON GIRL NAMED QUEEN OF KANSAS CITY JUBILESTA

Maria Davis, 20, Selected From Among 64; Jefferson City Girl Chosen Maid of Honor.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—Miss Maria Davis, 20 years old, Macon, was selected queen of the Kansas City Jubilesta Festival here last night. Coronation ceremonies were held last night.

Miss Davis, a blonde, was selected from among 64 candidates. Miss Elizabeth McClung, Jefferson City, and Miss Betty Dorsey, Pittsburg, Kan., were named maids of honor. Princesses named were Nancy May Hackley, Higginsville; Theda Varle Smith, Joplin; Elene Huckins, Sedalia; Dorothy Hutton, Woodward, Ok.; Eleanor Hurt, Slater; Mrs. Blanche Barrier, Liberty; Mary Kenton Noel, Lees Summit, and Maxine Willis, Independence.

1523 Carats of  
Emeralds in This  
**CROWN  
OF THE  
ANDES**

Completed after  
many years, in  
1599, and made  
of 100 lbs. of  
gold, this 337-  
year-old crown  
is worth mil-  
lions of dollars.  
It will be on dis-  
play here Mon-  
day.

### FREE EXHIBIT

Beginning October 5  
Oriental Rug Section, Sixth Floor  
Stix, Baer & Fuller

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 77

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Designed to feed Starved Skin Tissue



### INTRA-CELLULAR

whose rich oils penetrate into the cells  
where they can really benefit your skin.

### SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

A 6.00 FLASK

2.00

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—  
OCTOBER 3 TO 10, INCLUSIVE

A Veto-Derma Product

(Toll-free—Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS,  
CALL CENTRAL 9449

## On KSD Saturday



### DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS ENTERTAIN AND INTEREST WOMEN

Turn on KSD and Enjoy These Popular Daytime Star Programs

#### SATURDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:05 A. M.—Serenaders.  
9:15 A. M.—Yankee Family.  
10:00 A. M.—Doc Whipple, pianist.  
10:15 A. M.—Sweethearts of the Air.  
10:45 A. M.—Home Town Program.  
11:00 A. M.—Chasin' the Music Series.

#### NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.  
8:55 A. M.—Press Radio News.  
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.  
11:30 A. M.—Merry Madcaps.  
12:30 P. M.—Arrington Time Signal.  
12:35 P. M.—World Series Baseball Game.  
2:00 P. M.—Varieties.  
2:30 P. M.—Football game.  
3:05 P. M.—Otto Thurn's Orchestra.  
3:45 P. M.—The Art of Living.

12:00 Noon—Press News.  
12:30 P. M.—Early Market.  
2:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.  
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BEST ON THE AIR

### OUR OWN BRAND



The E. B. A. Seal which you see on merchandise through-out St. Louis' Favorite Store, is exclusive here, and articles so identified have passed rigid tests for  
**QUALITY**



### CAMEO CREPE BLOUSES

A CLASSIC A DRESS-  
SHIRT... UP MODEL

A tailored model pirated from the men... with long sleeves, double cuffs and action back. Sizes 32 to 40 ——— \$2.98

A new high in cowl necklines lends it a subtle flattery. Long sleeves, with 8 buttons down the back. Sizes 32 to 38 ——— \$2.98

(Neckwear—Street Floor.)

### SALE! BENGALINE NOVELTY GLOVES

REGULARLY \$1, NOW ——— **68c**

Take a first-hand tip and choose the Gloves you need from this attractive group at this sale price! Novelty slip-on and button-wrist styles; in black and colors.

(Street Floor.)



### SALE! RINGLESS HOSIERY

REGULARLY MUCH MORE THAN

**66c** PAIR

Clear sheer Chiffon Hosiery with picot-edge silk tops, lisle interlined soles, and run-stop under the hems. Take advantage of this sale price and fill your needs for months to come. (Hosiery and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



### OUR OWN BRAND AIMCKE TITES FOR WINTER

WARM AND COMFORTABLE AND ONLY,

**50c**

EXTRA SIZES, 50c

Snug-fitting Tites of long combed cotton yarn, with Lactex bands and knee. Medium and long lengths. Requires no ironing.

(Second Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS  
CALL CENTRAL 9449

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE PRECEDING PAGE AND THE TWO FOLLOWING PAGES, ALSO PAGES 12 AND 13, PART 1

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE)

### FUR HAS GONE TO SMART HEADS THIS FALL



... AND MODERNETTE MAKES  
FUR HEADLINE NEWS AT

**\$5**

Fashion magazines are shouting, "fur on the newest hats" ... and Your Favorite Store brings you the season's most inspiring successes ... topped with fur! Sketched is a flattering high-in-the-front Felt Turban with two Persian lamb pompons at a jaunty angle! Other Hats are trimmed with mink tails! Be among the first to wear a fur-trimmed topper!

(Third Floor.)



### GENUINE BABY ALLIGATOR SHOES

... INVADE THE FALL PICTURE IN A COLORFUL MOOD!

Modernette Baby Alligator, a style success in the footwear mode breaks into color ... and the result is delightful! Tailored Oxfords, interesting in monk patterns and graceful straps ... in green and oxblood as well as brown and black.

**\$6**

(Modernette Shop—Second Floor.)



A JEWEL-TOP  
PURSE - SIZE  
FLACON  
WITH EVERY

### DRAM OF PERFUME

Ooty's L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Emeraude and L'Aimant, dram ——— 65c  
Houbigant Quelque Fleurs, dram ——— 50c  
Bourjois Evening in Paris, dram ——— 55c  
Guerlain's Shalimar, dram ——— \$1.60  
Le Long's Opening Night, dram ——— \$2.00  
Guerlain's Nol de Nuit, dram ——— \$1.25  
Corday Toujours Moi, dram ——— \$1.25  
Garon's En-Avon, dram ——— \$2.00  
Garon's Fleurs de Rocaille, dram ——— \$2.00  
Garon's Bellodgia, dram ——— \$1.50  
Giro's Chevalier de Nuit, dram ——— \$1.00  
Giro's Reflexions, dram ——— \$1.50  
Le Long's Mon Image, dram ——— \$2.00  
Le Long's Indescreet, dram ——— \$1.25  
Le Long's Whisper, dram ——— \$1.50  
Ooty A Suma, dram ——— \$1.25  
Ooty Fernery at Twilight, dram ——— \$1.00  
Houbigant Presence, dram ——— \$1.35  
Chanel No. 5 or Gardenia, dram ——— \$1.40  
Vigny's Intimate Heure, dram ——— \$1.50

Phone Orders Filled. Call Central 9449

(Perfume Shop—Street Floor.)



### NEW IDEAS IN GOLD\* \$1 COSTUME JEWELRY

1. Charm Bracelets—gold and silver; in unusual subjects; 5 styles ——— \$1
2. "Duchess" gold jewelry set with colored stones in matching sets, each ——— \$1
3. "Baroness"—gold jewelry with rhinestones in matching sets, each ——— \$1
4. "Court de Plume"—large Pins, Bracelets, Clips and Earrings in plume designs, each ——— \$1

\* Gold-Plated.

(Street Floor.)

### NELLY DON COACHMAN SMOCK

**\$1.98**

World-wide in print, English in cut, and Nelly Don labeled to assure you the smart approach to tasks at home, office or school. A hint of the varied new styles.

(Home Frocks—Second Floor.)



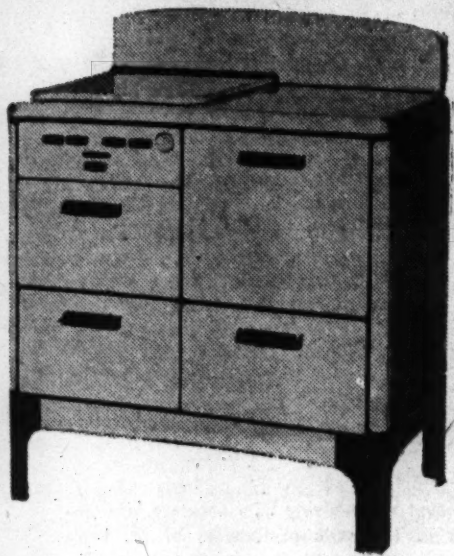


# PENNY-WAY

Your Favorite Store makes it easy for you to have the things you want and need for your home and to pay for them out of income at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

## BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT STIX, BAER & FULLER AND PAY THE "penny way"

### ALL-WHITE A. M. C. RANGE



OUR OWN BRAND  
TABLE-TOP MODEL

**\$59.50**

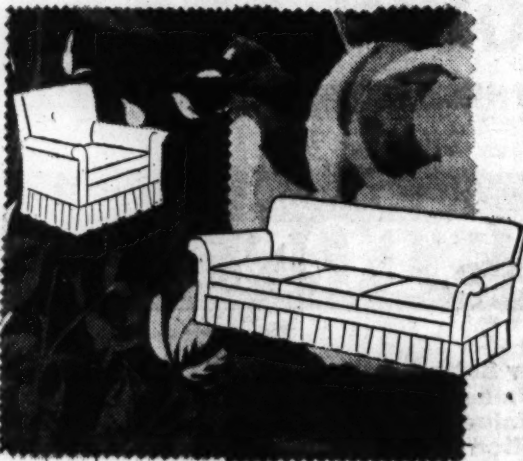
All the features you want in a fine Gas Stove! Fully insulated oven; Robert-Shaw oven regulator; pull-out broiler; covered cooking top with separate grates; patented type burners; two utility drawers.

(Fifth Floor.)

#### NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay at the rate of 15 pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

### SAVE \$10 ON THE NEW PRINTED SLIP-COVERS



CUSTOM MADE

**\$34.95**

The biggest season in years for Prints, and the reason—better styles, colors and quality for less money! Choose yours now in this regular \$45.00 2-piece set of contrasting Slip Covers, with box pleats and French seams.

CHOICE OF ANY 79c TO \$1.00 A YARD FABRIC FOR YOUR SOFA.  
CHOICE OF ANY \$1.25 TO \$1.50 A YARD FABRIC FOR YOUR CHAIR.

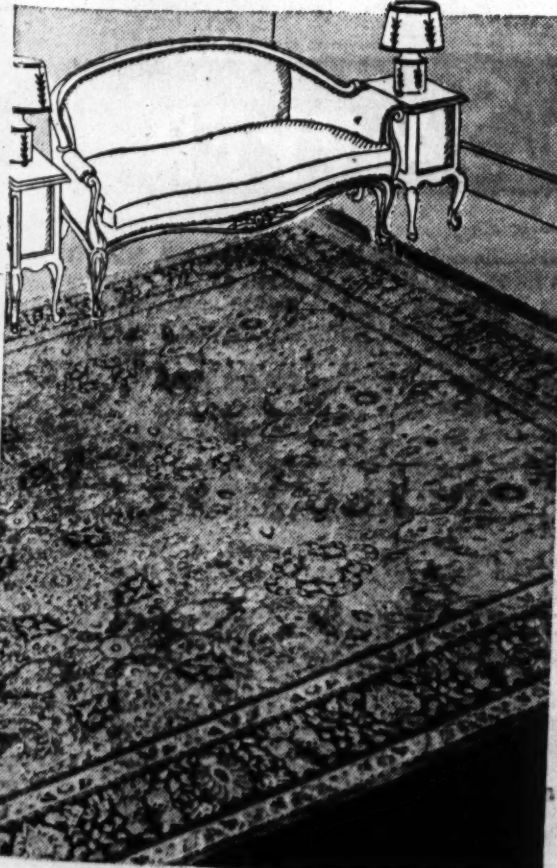
(This offer good only within a radius of 20 miles.)

(Sixth Floor.)

#### PAY \$3.50 DOWN

—then pay at the rate of 15 pennies a day which includes small carrying charge.

### NEW 1936 FALL STYLES IN 9x12 SEAMLESS WILTONS



**\$49.50**

The latest designs and colorings in beautiful Wilton Rugs. Included are texture effects, scrolls, Oriental and Chinese reproductions—all chosen to harmonize with the latest trends in interior decoration—all priced to give the utmost in value. You will want to see this up-to-the-minute collection now!

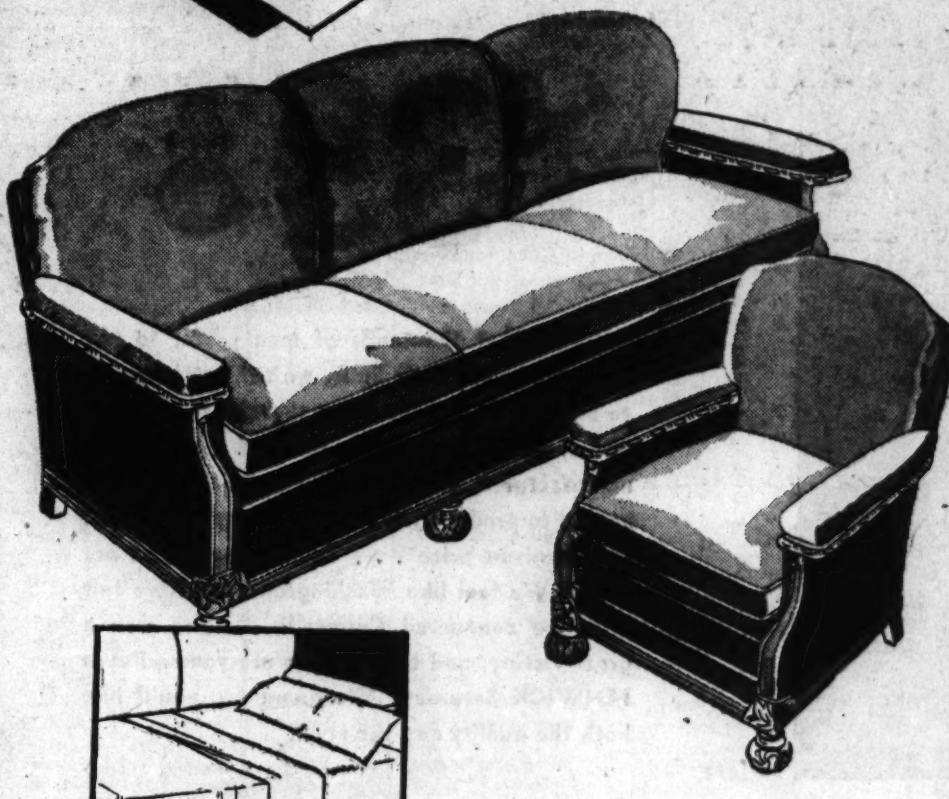
27x54-1100H SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS — \$49.50

(Sixth Floor.)

#### PAY \$5.00 DOWN

—then pay at the rate of 15 pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

### ECONOMY FURNITURE SECTION



### BED-DAVENPORT AND CHAIR SUITE

DAVENPORT OPENS IN  
ONE EASY MOTION

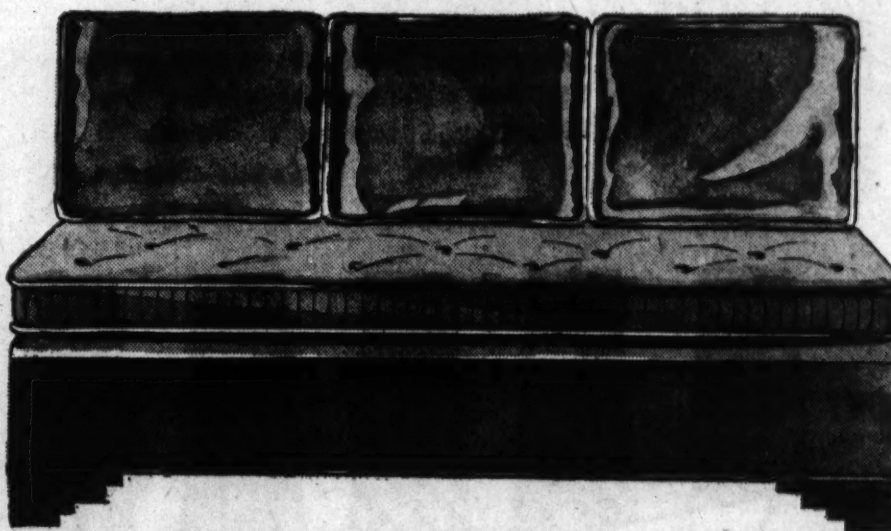
A luxurious Chair and full-length Davenport with resilient coil spring for sleeping comfort. Both pieces have carved rail arms and carved English bun legs. Nail trim. Durable frieze and tapestry covers. High quality and low price for real economy.

**\$97.50**

#### PAY 10% DOWN

—then pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

(Seventh Floor.)



### SLEEP IN COMFORT ON A LIFT-UP STUDIO COUCH

REGULARLY \$49.50  
YOU SAVE \$10.55

**\$38.95**



A beautifully constructed Studio Couch with two innerspring mattresses and three innerspring pillows. Opens to full size or twin beds, and lifts up to regular bed height. Covered in rust, green or brown frieze.

#### PAY \$4.00 DOWN

—then pay at the rate of 15 pennies a day which includes a small carrying charge.

(Seventh Floor.)

### HE JAILED BROWDER



—Associated Press Photo.  
JAMES C. YATES,

POLICE CHIEF of Terre Haute, Ind., who put Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, in jail when he arrived to make a campaign speech.

### BROWDER SAYS BEING JAILED WILL ADD 100,000 TO HIS VOTE

Communist, in New York, Asserts Terre Haute Officials Helped His Cause.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, returned today from Terre Haute, Ind., where he spent 24 hours in jail, declaring the action of the Indiana officials "convicted hundreds of thousands that I was right."

"They did my work better than I could have done it," said Browder, referring to the Mayor and Chief of Police of Terre Haute, who caused Browder's arrest on charges of vagrancy to prevent him from making a speech. "I feel certain that they added 100,000 votes to my total."

"If this can happen to a presidential candidate, what is happening to our ordinary citizens? Imagine what the trade unions must endure. If it can happen in Terre Haute, it can happen anywhere."

Browder said he probably would return to Terre Haute to testify in a suit for damages for false arrest. Accompanying him were

### ALDERMAN IS WITNESS IN BAR LICENSE SUIT

Petersen Says He Saw No Indecency at Miss Mabel Thorpe's Tavern.

An Alderman, a radio entertainer and the policeman on the beat testified in behalf of Miss Mabel Thorpe in a hearing before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt yesterday on her mandamus suit to compel Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson to issue a license for a tavern she conducted at 4038 Olive street in connection with the Blackstone Hotel.

When her license expired last August, Anderson refused to reissue because, he said she did not have the required number of signatures of nearby property owners, the tavern was not for the best interests of the community because of its proximity to seven other saloons and the place had not been properly conducted.

Alderman Emmett Golden, representing Miss Thorpe, offered witnesses to show that the place was conducted properly and that the entertainment by six persons, three of them female impersonators, was entirely respectable.

Alderman Allan E. Petersen, 4118 Page boulevard, as a witness supported his colleague's contention, saying he observed no indecency during his visits there. John J. Hanley, 4319 Washington boulevard, who described himself as a dancing teacher and radio entertainer, testified the entertainment offered by Miss Thorpe was "artistic" and that her singers were "talented." The policeman, Otto A. Glaser, Newstead Avenue District, said the place was above reproach and that he took his wife there.

Anderson, taking the stand, said Miss Thorpe's petition did not have the required signatures of property owners within 200 feet and that, even if it had, he wouldn't issue a license because she was "not a proper person" to conduct a tavern and that undesirable persons had frequented a tavern she formerly conducted nearby. He said the ordinance permitted him to exercise his discretion in the issuance of licenses.

The hearing was continued to permit Anderson to obtain additional witnesses.

Waldo Frank, writer and Seymour Waldman, Communist committeeman, both of whom were jailed with Browder.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 77

### STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

CALL CENTRAL 6500 FOR  
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION  
1937 PHILCO 630X



#### ONLY A FEW OF ITS MANY FEATURES

- Shadow Tuning • 17 Tuned Circuits
- 3-Point Tone Control
- Inclined Sounding Board
- Philco Color Dial
- American and Foreign Reception

PHILCO MODEL  
37-84B

A compact Set with all of Philco's quality. Lighted dial, dynamic speaker. Gets police calls. Priced at only — \$20.00

#### RADIO SERVICE

Call CE. 6500 for one of our experts to check and restore the efficiency of your radio — \$1.00

(PARTS EXTRA)

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Use our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan—Small Carrying Charge

(Fourth Floor.)



SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE THREE PRECEDING PAGES AND PAGES 12 AND 13, PART 1

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

INTRODUCES

## FENWICK



TWO-TROUSER  
PLUS-VALUE  
SUITS FOR MEN

\$33 OUR OWN BRAND (I.B.A.)

Knowing that thousands of men prefer to pay around \$33 for their Suits, we set out long ago to bring to St. Louis a value superior to any anywhere, at this price. We selected a prominent manufacturer who makes fine clothing who agreed to produce the Suits to our specifications at the given price . . . Today these Suits are ready. We feel like Washington must have felt when he conquered Cornwallis—we've won a great victory, and the benefits are yours. Buy a FENWICK Saturday. We guarantee you'll like both the quality and the style.

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

BUY CLOTHING ON OUR 10 PAYMENT PLAN PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY  
THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE OF ANY KIND FOR THIS SERVICE

COMPARE THESE  
MEN'S OXFORDS  
WITH OTHERS AT

\$3.94

They are designed and made exclusively for Stix, Baer & Fuller, and offer you quality and economy seldom equaled . . . Black or brown calf, rough leathers in brown or gray; some with alligator trim. All sizes. (Men's Shoes—Street Fl.)



ROYSTON SOCKS  
WITH LINEN  
TOES & HEELS

OUR OWN BRAND (I.B.A.) 35c

3 PAIRS \$1

Pure silks in plain black, cordovan, gray and French tan. The service weight silks plus linen reinforcements in heels and toes, insure extra long wear. Sizes 9 1/2 to 14. (Men's Store—Street Fl.)

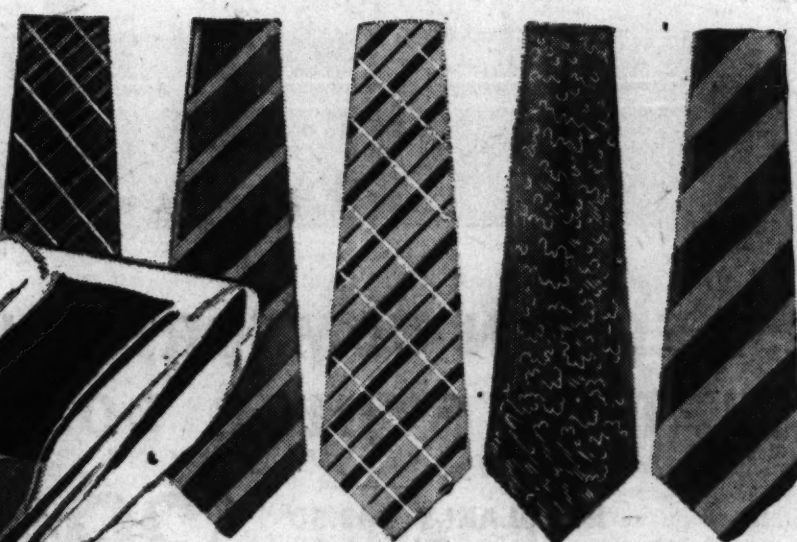


THE KNOX MESA  
A NEW HAT FOR 1936

\$6 KNOX

There are numerous and very good reasons why this new model is a favorite this season . . . it's made of a new felt mixture with an irresistible, silky feel and appearance; it has a lower than ordinary crown and slightly wider brim; it "snaps" any way you wish to wear it; it is luxuriously silk lined; it comes in bison brown, Knox gray and granite gray. All sizes.

(Men's Hats—Street Floor.)



BURTON'S POPLIN TIES  
MADE BY BEAU BRUMMEL

The perfect ties, combining durability with beauty. The fabric is a blending of silk and wool that is resilient, wrinkle-proof and exceedingly durable . . . enough silk to make them tie gracefully—enough wool to make them wear longer

\$1.00

(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

NOTHING SUCCEEDS  
LIKE SUCCESS



Section of the Newly Enlarged and Modernized Store for Boys and Students.

Consistent value-giving . . . accurate interpretation of the style preferences of St. Louis boys . . . faithful adherence to dependable quality . . . constant vigilance in bringing the new creations to St. Louis first . . . such are the services for which the Boys' Own Store has been identified for years. This, in short, is SUCCESS, and because of this success Stix, Baer & Fuller found expansion and modernization of the Boys' Own Store necessary.

ONLY IN THE ENLARGED AND MODERNIZED  
BOYS' OWN STORE  
WILL YOU FIND THESE DISTINGUISHED LABELS

### ROYSTON-JR.

Royston-Jr. 2-Knicker Suits — \$13.98 and \$17.98  
Royston-Jr. Double-Value Knickers — \$2.98  
Royston-Jr. Double-Value Sweaters — \$2.98  
Royston-Jr. Wool Melton Jackets — \$3.98  
Royston-Jr. Double-Value Corduroy Jackets — \$4.98  
Royston-Jr. Juvenile Wool Sweaters — \$1.98

### ROYSTON-HI

Royston-Hi Two-Trouser Suits — \$22.95 and \$29.50  
Royston-Hi Topcoats — \$22.95 and \$25.00  
Royston-Hi Overcoats — \$22.95 and \$29.50  
Royston-Hi Students' Hats — \$2.95  
Royston-Hi Students' Shirts — \$1.65  
Royston-Hi Ties — \$1.00

### A.M.C.JR.

AMC-Jr. Two-Knicker Suits with Pants — \$10.98

### Tom SAWYER

Tom Sawyer Shirts — \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00  
Tom Sawyer Button-On Blouses — \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50  
Tom Sawyer Broadcloth Pajamas — \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Tom Sawyer Cotton Flannel Pajamas, \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Tom Sawyer Eton Suits — \$5.98  
Tom Sawyer Corduroy Jackets — \$2.98 and \$3.98  
Tom Sawyer Corduroy Knickerettes — \$2.98  
Tom Sawyer Jumperalls — \$1.98 and \$2.98  
Tom Sawyer Rugby Suits — \$8.98  
Tom Sawyer Wool Shorts — \$1.98

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

FREE SAMUEL CLEMENS'  
IMMORTAL BOOK "TOM SAWYER"

—to every boy between the ages of 6 and 16, who comes to the Boys' Own Store (Fourth Floor) accompanied by an adult, Saturday, October 3.

WHILE QUANTITY LASTS



Editorial Page  
Daily Cart

PART FOUR

LONDON CONFERENCE  
WITH HOOVER  
CAMPAIGN PLANS

President Reports  
Forward Movement,  
Nominee Public Re  
to Speeches Is Good

HEY AND OTHER  
ATTEND LUNCH

andidate Says Demo  
Party Is Not Above  
spection of Stirring  
and Religious Preju

the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 2.—Landon, Republican p  
nominee, conferred o  
campaign last night with  
President Herbert Hoover.

Hoover was taken to the  
mansion immediately o  
in Topeka, and he ar  
conferred for 55 minute  
the conversation relat  
campaign plans in general.

When asked whether any  
decisions had been reach  
replied in the negative  
emerging from the fro  
nominee and the ex-P  
led to the door step. A  
had made any specific  
to Landon concernin  
campaign, Hoover replied:

"I care to go into that  
Hoover, replying to qu  
he thought the public  
Landon's radio address  
ed"; and that the Rep  
campaign "is marking prog  
general forward movem  
water Landon and Hoov  
by side at the head  
cheon table seating 34 at  
the city limits. Gue  
led Senator Arthur Cap  
Kansas: Henry J. Haskell,  
Roy Roberts, managing  
the Kansas City Star; J  
J. Carruth Jr., managin  
of the Topeka State Jou  
before Hoover arrived,  
decorated at a press conf  
statement he made earlie  
in which he disclaimed  
any elements who are  
to bring racial prejudi  
tions bigotry into Ar

"I think there can be a su  
the Democratic Party  
have reproach for attempt  
represent my position,"  
commented.

The attempts to stir up  
justice and one thing or  
evident in many ways."

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—  
ark, Director of the Tw  
Century Fund, Inc., said las  
fund's final research f  
to the Roosevelt adm  
social security act "m  
be quite different" from  
arch report issued by G  
Landon. The fund is bac  
A. Filene of Boston, a su  
President Roosevelt.

Gov. Landon made public  
attribution to the  
which was in some respects  
ical on the act.

This action, Clark said  
statement last night, was a  
thorized release." He  
med it a violation of conf  
Landon said the report  
did not come to him fro  
"connected in any way  
Twentieth Century Fun  
staff."

Clark said the report issu  
Landon was "tentative" an  
been approved, or disapp  
the Fund's committee o  
security, which had the  
responsibility for any publi  
ing from the study.

In addition to the prep  
of the research report  
on, the committee als  
various appendices.

SECTION OF VOTERS CHA  
American Labor Party Accu  
sers in New York Sta  
the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The  
Labor Party charged  
statement last night that c  
throughout the State w  
ing employees into supp  
Alf M. Landon for the  
ry through the distribut  
campaign literature and the  
ation of employe voting a

The party, State affiliate  
Non-Partisan League for  
of Roosevelt, gave as th  
of "unjustified pressur  
distribution of a N  
entitled "Industrial facts"  
eral Electric Co. plant at  
ly and the reported org  
of a voting association  
candidate Edison Co. of



EDITORIAL  
PART FOUR  
Landon Confers  
With Hoover On  
Campaign Plans

President Reports 'Forward Movement', Tells  
Nominee Public Reaction  
to Speeches Is Good.

THEY AND OTHERS  
ATTEND LUNCHEON

candidate Says Democratic  
Party Is Not Above Sus-  
picion of Stirring Racial  
and Religious Prejudices.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 2.—Gov. Alf  
Landon, Republican presiden-  
tial nominee, conferred on the  
campaign last night with former  
President Herbert Hoover.

Hoover was taken to the execu-  
tive mansion immediately on arriv-  
ing in Topeka, and he and Lan-  
don conferred for 55 minutes. Both  
of the conversation related to  
campaign plans in general.

When asked whether any major  
issues had been reached, Lan-  
don replied in the negative.

Emerging from the front door,  
the nominee and the ex-President  
walked to the door step. Asked if  
he had made any specific sugges-  
tions to Landon concerning his  
campaign, Hoover replied: "I don't  
care to go into that now."

Hoover, replying to questions,  
said he thought the public reaction  
to Landon's radio addresses was  
good; and that the Republican  
campaign "is marking progress," in  
general forward movement.

Later Landon and Hoover sat  
at the head of a luncheon table  
seating 34 at an inn near the  
city limits. Guests in-  
cluded Senator Arthur Capper of  
Kansas; Henry J. Haskell, editor  
of the Kansas City Star; and Ar-  
thur J. Carruth Jr., managing edit-  
or of the Topeka State Journal.

Before Hoover arrived, Landon  
participated in a press conference on  
statement he made earlier in the  
day in which he disclaimed support  
for any elements who are endeavor-  
ing to bring racial prejudices and  
religious bigotries into American  
politics.

Campaign Sidelights

Al Smith's Speech Had Its Own Particular  
Meaning in New York City; Part and  
Parcel of Republican Campaign Strategy.

By Paul Y. Anderson,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.  
PORTIONS of Al Smith's  
speech were slightly baffling to  
some listeners last night, it may  
have been because they were in-  
tended for a particular audience,  
namely, the Democratic party work-  
ers in New York City. It is quite  
possible that he was telling the dis-  
trict leaders and precinct captains  
in Manhattan and Brooklyn why  
they need not tear their shirts for  
the head of the ticket in November.

That explanation rests on a fa-  
miliar item of Republican strategy,  
which goes like this: To win, Lan-  
don must carry New York State.  
To do that, the normal Democratic  
majority in New York City must be  
cut down. The most direct method  
of accomplishing this is to capital-  
ize on Tammany's antipathy toward  
Roosevelt—to aggravate the resent-  
ment which has simmered since  
Roosevelt ousted Jimmy Walker  
and has almost come to a boil over  
the intimacy between the adminis-  
tration at Washington and that of  
Fusion Mayor LaGuardia in New  
York. And who is better qualified  
to churn it up than the old idol of  
the sidewalks of New York?

That may have been behind Al's  
insistence that he is still one of the  
boys; that he still has a brown derby;  
that he is merely a man on a salary;  
that he is not a sorcerer; that his  
sympathies have not been alienated  
by his association with wealthy  
men. It explains his reproach to  
Roosevelt for not being a "good  
Democrat," for appointing Republi-  
cans to his Cabinet, for failing to  
choose his advisers from among  
recognized party leaders.

It explains his otherwise inexplicable  
criticism of the President for sup-  
porting Norris in Nebraska and La  
Follette in Wisconsin—both of  
whom, incidentally, left the Republi-  
can party to support Smith for  
President in 1928.

The situation in New York City  
has Democratic campaign leaders  
sitting up nights and would already  
have turned Parley's hair a shade  
grayer, if he had any. Al may be  
in a position to take a sweet re-  
venge.

Roosevelt at Pittsburgh  
Sounds Effective Note.

IN the closing sentence of his  
speech at Pittsburgh, the Presi-  
dent sounded what is likely to be  
the keynote of his remaining  
campaign. It was: "We're coming  
through—coming through." The  
idea was: "Never mind the budget—  
don't worry about future taxes—  
forget the bookkeeping—forget  
everything except that we're com-  
ing through!" Another version of  
it would be: "Don't change life pre-  
servers when nearing the shore."

This would seem to be his best  
bet, and Mr. Roosevelt seldom over-  
looks any good ones. It simmers  
down to this: "Are you better off  
now than you were in 1932? If so,  
vote to keep the administration  
that helped you." It is simple, and  
has been said a thousand times, but  
the President has found no argu-  
ment more likely to impress voters.

In the Handbook of Candidates,  
Rule No. 1 reads as follows: "Sim-  
plicity is the secret of successful  
campaigning." Simplicity, simplicity—  
always simplicity, and the proof  
of the rule is that it works. Re-  
member "the full dinner pail" and  
"he kept us out of war?"  
The average American voter likes  
his issues straight. Consequently,  
when you start asking him whether  
recovery wouldn't have come  
quicker without NRA, or whether  
uncertainty over taxes and the  
budget hasn't discouraged invest-  
ment, or whether relief funds  
couldn't have been more judiciously  
expended, you risk the danger of  
merely belling him all up and mak-  
ing him mad. And a man who is  
all belled up and mad may answer:  
"All I know, or care, is that I'm  
better off now than I was before."

Literary Digest Poll:  
The Hoover Voters.

AS the Literary Digest's presi-  
dential poll, which now shows  
Landon far in the lead, goes  
completely haywire? Those who  
say no point to its remarkable re-  
cord of accuracy in indicating the  
outcome of past elections. They  
recall that campaign managers  
have always been quick to assail  
the poll as inaccurate or unfair  
when their candidates were run-  
ning behind in it, but glad to have  
their accusations forgotten when  
the votes were finally counted.

This year, however, criticism of  
the poll falls into a new category,  
and comes from new sources. Im-  
partial analysts are pointing to  
what they contend is a fatal flaw  
in the poll as thus far conducted—  
a flaw evident on the face of the  
Digest's own figures. It is this:  
A substantial majority of the per-  
sons polled thus far this year are  
recorded in the Digest's chart as  
having voted for Hoover in 1932.

In compiling its list of persons

CHINESE FORBIDDEN  
TO SING; THEY KEEP  
JAPANESE AWAKE

Consul Complains and Nan-  
king Authorities Issue Order  
'to Avoid Incidents.'

By the Associated Press.  
NANKING, Oct. 2.—Chinese stu-  
dents were forbidden today to sing  
their Nationalistic songs at night  
because they kept the Japanese Con-  
sul-General awake.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION  
INTO FRENCH SOCIAL PARTY

Alleged to Be Veil for Disbanded  
Cross of Fire; Meeting Is  
Barred.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—The government  
turned today to active combat  
against Fascism and threatened  
"civil war."

Criminal investigation of the  
French social party was ordered by  
Roger Salengro, minister of the in-  
terior, after leftist charges the new  
political organization was merely a  
veil for activities of the dissolved  
nationalist Croix de Feu league.

MICHIGAN FARMER-LABOR  
FACTION SUPPORT LEMKE

Convention Places Him at Head of  
Ticket, Adopts Coughlin Pro-

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—B. F. Stephen-  
son, chairman of the Michigan Third  
Party, announced after a conven-  
tion of the organization here last  
night that William Lemke would  
head the party's ticket. Stephen-  
son said Lemke, presidential candi-  
date of the "Union party," had  
promised to decline nomination by  
the Farmer-Labor party at Owosso,  
Mich., Sept. 12.

AUSTRIA-INCREASING ARMY  
IN DEFIANCE OF TREATY TERMS

Galls 8000 Men to Colors for Com-  
pulsory Service Despite  
Warnings.

VIENNA, Oct. 2.—Austria,  
backed by a promise of support  
from Premier Mussolini of Italy,  
abrogated the Treaty of St. Ger-  
main yesterday by calling 8000  
youths, 21 years old, for a period  
of compulsory military service. Aus-  
tria acted in the face of warnings  
that the Little Entente—Czechoslo-  
vakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania—  
would make strenuous protest.

Washington's Grandniece Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Julia  
Washington Fontaine, great-grand-  
niece of George Washington, died  
here yesterday at the home of her  
son, Bushrod W. Fontaine. She  
was 86 years old. Granddaughter  
of Lawrence Washington, nephew  
of the first President, Mrs. Fontaine  
was born in Columbus, Tex.,  
in 1850. Mrs. Fontaine was one of  
the first members of the Daughters  
of the American Revolution.

TWO CHINESE GET  
DEATH FOR KILLING  
JAPANESE SAILOR

Sentenced in Native Court  
for Murder That Resulted  
in Thousands of Marines  
Landing.

By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—A Chinese  
district court sentenced to death  
today two Chinese for the killing  
of Hideo Nakayama, Japanese  
naval warrant officer. This killing  
last November resulted in Japan  
sending thousands of marines into  
the Hongkew area. Large crowds  
of Chinese outside the courtroom  
gave vocal evidence of displeasure  
at the verdict.

SAVEDRA LAMAS  
Of Argentina, recently elected president, at his desk in Geneva.

SPANISH FASCIST GOVERNMENT  
COMMUNICATES WITH LEAGUE

Pamphlet Charges Class Hatred  
Imported from Russia Led to  
Marxist Atrocities.

GENEVA, Oct. 2.—The Spanish  
Fascist Provision Government of  
Burgos sent its first communication  
to the League of Nations today in a  
pamphlet entitled "The Junta of  
Burgos National Defense."

THOUSANDS OF FINE QUALITY

A PURCHASE WE COULDN'T RESIST!  
—Even Though We Are Crowded for Room and Have to Radically Reduce Our Own Stocks During This Huge Expansion Sale!



BOYS and SUITS! OVERCOATS! TOPCOATS!  
"PREP"  
Bought FROM THE ADMINISTRATORS OF  
ROSENBERG and SMITH  
(83 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY)  
at SAVINGS of 33 1/3% to 50%!

A spectacular cash purchase that was made possible through the death of one of the partners of Rosenberg & Smith, and the necessity of liquidating the assets of this well-known firm. For years "Rosenberg & Smith" have been noted for the high quality of their boys' clothing, and this great purchase includes New Fall SUITS of cassimeres, chevots, twists and velours—in both single and double breasted models and in fancy sport backs... and OVERCOATS and Topcoats of both plain and fancy woolsens in light, medium and heavy weights... newest sport backs... and sizes to fit boys from 6 to 22 years of age.

ENTIRE STOCK (including our own) DIVIDED INTO 4 BIG LOTS!  
AND ADDED TO OUR HUGE EXPANSION SALE!

LOT No. 1	LOT No. 2	LOT No. 3	LOT No. 4
\$12 & \$15 VALUES	\$17.50-\$20 VALUES	\$22.50-\$25 VALUES	\$27.50-\$30 VALUES
• 2 Knicker Suits	• 2 Knicker Suits	• 2 Slack Prep Suits	• "Prep" Suits
• 2 Slack Prep Suits	• 2 Slack Prep Suits	• "Prep" Overcoats	• 2 Slack Prep Suits
• School Overcoats	• School Overcoats	• "Prep" Topcoats	• "Prep" Topcoats
• Sizes 6 to 22 Years	• "Prep" Topcoats	• Sizes 12 to 22 Years	• "Prep" Overcoats
Choice \$7.45	Choice \$9.95	Choice \$12.45	Choice \$14.95

WEIL N.W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON







# TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## The Landon Campaign Today

THE series of speeches which began last week in Des Moines and Minneapolis, there was a noticeable change in the character of Gov. Landon's campaign. Until recently, he has spoken in general terms, but he has outlined a philosophy of government which will lead to the hope that he would lead the opposition to the tendency to pressure groups to converge on Washington seeking special legislation and cash benefits.

This was, it seems to me, the only intelligible inference to be drawn from his penetrating attack at Portland on the philosophy of the NRA. It was and is the only sense in which his promise to balance the budget by retrenchment can be understood. For the NRA was the supreme and inclusive example of the attempt to give legal force to the pressure of revenues which is not the lack of revenues, but the many different forms of cash which keep the expenditure at the present high level.

But at Des Moines, Gov. Landon seemed to oppose the whole tendency. For a large part of the population, namely the farmers, he actually encouraged it by outbidding Mr. Roosevelt. He committed himself not only to paying the farmers all the cash benefits that they could get, but an additional benefit on their exportable surplus. This is a reckless offer. For it puts a premium on the production of exportable surpluses. Thus, the more the farmers produce of these crops and the more they bring down the world price by their overproduction, the larger the drain on the Treasury.

And then at Minneapolis, in attacking the reciprocal trade treaties, Gov. Landon took a position which invites every producer to demand an embargo not only on imports of the things he produces but on substitutes and alternatives. He might just as well have endorsed the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

Now there are some of us who think that the permanently dangerous aspect of the New Deal lies in its persuading the mass of the people to look to Washington for the solution of their problems and the increase of their incomes. We hold that it is dangerous because in doing so it encourages the people to expect special Federal protection and Federal subsidies and bonuses.

We have had the veterans' lobby, and we have had the labor lobbies under this administration, a whole collection of new pressure groups have begun to contract the habit of seeking cash benefits and special laws.

## B. HARLAN FUNERAL AT LOUISIANA, MO.

Funeral services for Thomas B. Harlan, an attorney here for 43 years, who died Wednesday of leukemia at his home, 609 Clara street, were held today at Louisiana, Mo. He was 88 years old.

Mr. Harlan was born in Brookfield, N. Y., and moved with his family to Pike County, Mo., when he was a child. He attended grade school there and later was a student at the University of Missouri. In 1888 he moved to St. Louis and attended the St. Louis Law School, from which he was graduated in 1893. He had been admitted to the bar the year before.

Mr. Harlan began his law practice as a partner of Judge Reynolds. He was associated with Reynolds until the firm of Reynolds, Koehler, Harlan & Harlan. When Reynolds died, the firm was dissolved, and Mr. Harlan continued to practice with Reynolds and Koehler.

Mr. Harlan was elected to the St. Louis Circuit Court in 1922. He was re-elected in 1928 and 1934. He was a member of the St. Louis Bar Association and the Missouri Bar Association.

Mr. Harlan was a member of the St. Louis Country Club and the St. Louis Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the St. Louis Athletic Club and the St. Louis Yacht Club.

Mr. Harlan was a member of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the St. Louis Board of Trade. He was a member of the St. Louis Real Estate Board and the St. Louis Fire Insurance Association.

Mr. Harlan was a member of the St. Louis Historical Society and the St. Louis Genealogical Society. He was a member of the St. Louis Literary Society and the St. Louis Art Association.

Mr. Harlan was a member of the St. Louis Music Association and the St. Louis Drama Society. He was a member of the St. Louis Opera House and the St. Louis Grand Opera.

Mr. Harlan was a member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the St. Louis Philharmonic Society. He was a member of the St. Louis Opera House and the St. Louis Grand Opera.

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## MICHIGAN WOMAN GETS LEAD AT HORSE SHOW

Miss Frances Dodge, Daughter of Late Auto Manufacturer, Takes 10 Firsts.

Miss Frances M. Dodge, of Rochester, Mich., daughter of the late automobile manufacturer, took two first places at the fourth performance of the St. Louis National Horse Show at the Arena last night and thus became the leader of the show with 10 blue ribbons to date.

Miss Dodge won the heavy harness horse tandem and the event for harness ponies under 14.5 hands. In addition she rode her Manhattan Serenade, a beautiful gray mare, to third place in the ladies' three-gaited saddle horse class and took second in the event for heavy harness horses.

Her closest competitor, the Terre Haute Farm stable, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaiser of New York and Bethel, Conn., with whom she was tied in the number of first places at the start of last night's show, managed to carry away only one blue ribbon and dropped into second place with three.

Chance to Fight It Out.

The two stables will have plenty of chances to fight it out for the lead tonight when their best horses meet in numerous events, the championship three-gaited stake and the junior five-gaited stake among them. Miss Dodge has one advantage in that she appears in all of the special ladies' riding events, while Mr. Kaiser does not. Both women drive in the ladies' harness class.

The most promising event on last night's program, the harness pony stake, was moved back to Saturday, leaving the five-gaited combination class as the most interesting and the only one in which the crowd disputed with the judges.

First and second places went to Belle Cheval and The Colonel's Lady, both owned by the Williams brook Farm of Malvern, Pa. But, while the driving and riding was going on, the crowd's fancy was caught by Roy L. Davis, an energetic show rider with a tinge of the Old West still left in him, who rides for George Godfrey Moore of Topeka, Kan.

Davis, dressed in powder blue jodhpurs and coat, was astride Moore's Vesta's Highland Choice. He rides the fast gaits leaning way back and his stirrups far forward and occasionally waves his battered hat or lets out a cowboy yell. The crowd gave him a big hand when he got third and thought he should have done better.

Miss Jane Johnson, former Veiled Prophet Queen, easily won the ladies' hunter class with an almost perfect ride over the stone wall, gate, bush, and double bars on her favorite, Gay Pete. Mrs. Gladys Grey Freund was second on her own Symphony and Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, riding two horses owned by Mrs. Donald Ordway of Augusta, Mich., and one owned by August A. Busch Jr., took third, fourth and fifth.

There were two spills during the evening. In the opening jumper stake, won by Mrs. Ordway's Appetizer, Frank Slate, manager of the Trails End Stables, was thrown when Feather Rock refused at the gate. In the next event, for college girl riders, Miss Laura Fritz of Lindenwood College was thrown when the stirrup became loose as her horse was rounding a turn. Neither rider was injured.

Another record crowd, this time of 12,500, saw the show and, as all predecessors, got its biggest thrill during the drill by the 32 members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. It filled almost the entire arena and was exceeded by about 800 Wednesday night's gathering.

As the people were filling in, not a few were overheard to say: "You know it's getting so that places like this are the only ones where you can see a horse these days." It isn't, of course, the desire to see horses but the fact that the firmen got out and beat the bushes in selling tickets that explains the large crowds.

Fire Chief O'Boyle was there, repelling in his tall, and just a shade unnatural without his white fire hat, beaming with satisfaction on the work which his boys had done to swell their pension fund. Meanwhile, in the pen, the story of the only fireman who really got rebuffed when he made his house-to-house canvass with tickets was being told. The fireman was in a less affluent section of the city and he approached a householder about a ticket. "I should pay to see a horse?" the thrifty man replied. "I just bought my first automobile."

The summary: Jumper Stake—Appetizer, owned by Mrs. Donald Ordway, Augusta, Mich., and ridden by Harry Rogers, first; Gangster, owned by Trails End Stables, St. Louis, and ridden by Frank Slate, second; Conveyor, owned by Trails End Stables and ridden by Slate, third; Colonel, owned and ridden by Paul Bakewell III, St. Louis, fourth; Feather Rock, owned by Trails End Stables and ridden by Slate, fifth; Gin Fizz, owned by August A. Busch Jr., and ridden by Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, sixth.

College Horseman's Class—Martha Roberts, Lindenwood College, riding Sir Donald, first; Catherine Clifford, Lindenwood College, riding Miss Lindwood, second; Molly Polk, Maryville College, riding K. C. third; Eleanor Finley, Lindenwood College, riding Prospect, fourth; Marion Stumberg, Lindenwood College, riding Victory, fifth.

Heavy Harness Horse—Invasion, owned and driven by Mrs. Louis Long Combs, Lee's Summit, Mo., first; Potentilla, owned by Mrs. Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and driven by Reed Bridg-

ford, second; Seaton Simplicity, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Harley Heyl, third.

Novice Three-Gaited Saddle Horse—Golden Arrow, owned by Terra Haute Farm, Bethel, Conn., and ridden by Earl Teater, first; Real McCoy, owned and ridden by Harry Lathrop, Raymore, Mo., second; Chandu, owned by Mrs. Sam McKinley, Lansing, Mich., and ridden by Walter Hughes third; Gypsy Jane, owned by Willisbrook Farm, Malvern, Pa., and ridden by Walter L. Graham, fourth; Reveler of Longview, owned by Dr. John W. Opp, Hannibal, Mo., and ridden by Reed Bridgford, first; Lavington Roma and Glenavon Believer, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Harley Heyl, second.

Five-Gaited Combination—Belle Cheval, owned by Willisbrook Farm, Malvern, Pa., driven and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher, first; The Colonel's Lady, owned by Willisbrook Farm, driven and ridden by Walter L. Graham, second; Vesta's Highland Choice, owned by George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kan., driven and ridden by Roy L. Davis, third; Over the Top, owned by Miss Virginia Starke Unsell, Louisiana, Mo., driven and ridden by William Threlkeld, fourth; Miracles, owned by Charles L. Williams, Cincinnati, O., driven and ridden by J. W. Milet, fifth.

Ladies' Hunter—Gay Pete, owned by Trails End Stables, St. Louis, and ridden by Mrs. Gladys Grey Freund, St. Louis, second; Wilmer, owned by Mrs. Donald Ordway, Augusta, Mich., and ridden by Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, St. Louis, third; Gin Fizz, owned by August A. Busch Jr., St. Louis, and ridden by Mrs. Kerckhoff, fourth; Appetizer, owned by Mrs. Ordway and ridden by Mrs. Kerckhoff, fifth.

Best Three—Shetland Ponies—Flamingo, Orange Kid and My Lad, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearless and Little Doc, exhibited by R. C. Flannery, Kansas, Ill., second; Silver Tips, Little Miss and Mate, exhibited by Richmond Stables, Taylorville, Ill., third.

Harness Pony (not exceeding 14.2 hands)—King of the Plain, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and driven by Reed Bridgford, first; Braishfield Sonnet, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Harley Heyl, second; Synopation, owned and driven by Mrs. Louisa Long Combs, Lee's Summit, Mo., third; Julia Southworth, owned by Terra Haute Farm, Bethel, Conn., and driven by Charles Barker, fourth; Flame, owned by Richmond Stables, Taylorville, Ill., and driven by R. H. Stone, fifth.

Ladies' Three-Gaited Saddle Horse—My Nu-Joy, owned and ridden by Miss Ruth Suekoff, Wilmette, Ill., first; Spray of the Sea, owned by Willisbrook Farm, Malvern, Pa., and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher, second; Manhattan Serenade, owned and ridden by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., third; Brilliant Miss, owned by Mrs. Howard K. Hurwirth, Chicago, and ridden by Audrey Pugh fourth; Park Lane, owned and ridden by Miss Gayle Gray, Kansas City, fifth.

Commercial Four-Horse Hitch—Peter, Unity, Sandy, and Scot from the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, first; Don, Doc, Ben and Bill from the St. Louis Dairy, second; Hugh MacLean, owned and ridden by the Pevely Dairy, third.

Roadster to Rike—Peter Royal, owned by Dr. R. A. Kidd Jr., Columbus, O., and driven by R. C. Flannery, first; Saun Gio, owned by George J. Peak & Sons, Winchester, Ill., and driven by George Peak, second; Guy Mac, owned by George J. Peak & Sons and driven by Lloyd Teater, third; Susan McGregor, owned by Mrs. Howard K. Hurwirth, Chicago, fourth; Hal Guy, owned by Dr. Kidd and driven by Dooley Putnam, fifth.

## Engagement Announced



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS MYRA ELIZABETH KERWIN, daughter of Mrs. William Kerwin, 23 Cornell avenue, whose engagement to John Rollo Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Kane of Alton, was announced a few days ago. She will leave soon for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg.

ford, second; Seaton Simplicity, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Harley Heyl, third.

Novice Three-Gaited Saddle Horse—Golden Arrow, owned by Terra Haute Farm, Bethel, Conn., and ridden by Earl Teater, first; Real McCoy, owned and ridden by Harry Lathrop, Raymore, Mo., second; Chandu, owned by Mrs. Sam McKinley, Lansing, Mich., and ridden by Walter Hughes third; Gypsy Jane, owned by Willisbrook Farm, Malvern, Pa., and ridden by Walter L. Graham, fourth; Reveler of Longview, owned by Dr. John W. Opp, Hannibal, Mo., and ridden by Reed Bridgford, first; Lavington Roma and Glenavon Believer, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Harley Heyl, second.

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Ladies' Hunter—Gay Pete, owned by Trails End Stables, St. Louis, and ridden by Mrs. Gladys Grey Freund, St. Louis, second; Wilmer, owned by Mrs. Donald Ordway, Augusta, Mich., and ridden by Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, St. Louis, third; Gin Fizz, owned by August A. Busch Jr., St. Louis, and ridden by Mrs. Kerckhoff, fourth; Appetizer, owned by Mrs. Ordway and ridden by Mrs. Kerckhoff, fifth.

Best Three—Shetland Ponies—Flamingo, Orange Kid and My Lad, exhibited by H. E. Jones, Waverly, Ill., first; Peerless, Fearless and Little Doc, exhibited by R. C. Flannery, Kansas, Ill., second; Silver Tips, Little Miss and Mate, exhibited by Richmond Stables, Taylorville, Ill., third.

Harness Pony (not exceeding 14.2 hands)—King of the Plain, owned by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., and driven by Reed Bridgford, first; Braishfield Sonnet, owned by Heyl Pony Farm, Washington, Ill., and driven by Harley Heyl, second; Synopation, owned and driven by Mrs. Louisa Long Combs, Lee's Summit, Mo., third; Julia Southworth, owned by Terra Haute Farm, Bethel, Conn., and driven by Charles Barker, fourth; Flame, owned by Richmond Stables, Taylorville, Ill., and driven by R. H. Stone, fifth.

Ladies' Three-Gaited Saddle Horse—My Nu-Joy, owned and ridden by Miss Ruth Suekoff, Wilmette, Ill., first; Spray of the Sea, owned by Willisbrook Farm, Malvern, Pa., and ridden by Mrs. Jane Gordon Fletcher, second; Manhattan Serenade, owned and ridden by Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich., third; Brilliant Miss, owned by Mrs. Howard K. Hurwirth, Chicago, and ridden by Audrey Pugh fourth; Park Lane, owned and ridden by Miss Gayle Gray, Kansas City, fifth.

Commercial Four-Horse Hitch—Peter, Unity, Sandy, and Scot from the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, first; Don, Doc, Ben and Bill from the St. Louis Dairy, second; Hugh MacLean, owned and ridden by the Pevely Dairy, third.

Roadster to Rike—Peter Royal, owned by Dr. R. A. Kidd Jr., Columbus, O., and driven by R. C. Flannery, first; Saun Gio, owned by George J. Peak & Sons, Winchester, Ill., and driven by George Peak, second; Guy Mac, owned by George J. Peak & Sons and driven by Lloyd Teater, third; Susan McGregor, owned by Mrs. Howard K. Hurwirth, Chicago, fourth; Hal Guy, owned by Dr. Kidd and driven by Dooley Putnam, fifth.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

INVITATIONS are in the mail today for the wedding of Miss Madeline Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray Rogers, and Marion Blackwell Hocker, to take place at 8:30 o'clock the evening of Saturday, Oct. 24. The ceremony will be performed at the Westminster Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. William Crowe, pastor, with the assistance of the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson of the First Presbyterian Church. A small reception, at which guests will be limited to the wedding party and immediate families, will follow at the Rogers home, 5534 Clemens avenue.

Mrs. Robert Blemker Brooks Jr., the former Miss Dorothy Dobson, in whose wedding Miss Rogers was maid of honor last year, will act as her matron of honor. Miss Marjorie Green will be maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Hall and Miss Elizabeth Goodson, bridesmaids.

Lon Hocker Jr., will be best man for his brother, who will have the bride's brother, Joel Alexander Rogers, Harry Gilbert Hurd, Henry Robo of Clarksdale, Miss B. Valle Grossman and Dr. William Henry Doyle, as ushers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place.

Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place, and her daughter, Miss Frances Moore, have returned home. Saturday they attended the wedding in Philadelphia of Mrs. Moore's niece, Miss Frances A. McKittrick, daughter of Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten of Woodley, Villa Nova, and Samuel Purdy Howe Jr. of Pine Valley, N. J.

Mrs. Moore and her daughter spent July and August in Edgartown, Mass. They visited New York early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon, 14 Kingsbury place, returned yesterday afternoon from New York where they have been for several days. They arrived in New York from Hyannisport, Mass., after spending the summer at the resort.

This evening at Oak Knoll, the Clayton home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, the Junior Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society are sponsoring an invitation concert to honor their new members and members of the so-called "Co-Ed Division" who worked with them on last spring's Symphony Guarantee Fund Drive.

Performers will be Sadah Shuchari, solo violinist at the first of this season's Little Symphony concerts, and Paul Nordoff, pianist and composer. The latter's A Major violin sonata will be included on the program. Also represented as composers are Sebastian Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Falla, Ravel and Szymanowski.

Among the 15 hostesses representing the committee are Mrs. Charles Lamy, Mrs. Henry T. Wacker, Mrs. John V. Valle, Mrs. Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, Miss Dorothy Coleman, Miss Mary Bolland Tausig and Miss Frances Bates. Invitations have been sent to members of the Executive Board of the Symphony Society.

Mrs. George D. Markham, 4961 Pershing avenue, is expected home next week from Dublin, N. H., where she spent the season at her summer home.

Miss Ruth Gander, 7807 Davis drive, gave the first of the pre-wedding parties Sept. 24, for Miss Marie Martha O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Neill, 5926 McPherson avenue, whose marriage

to Lucian Thomure Roy will take place Saturday morning, Oct. 10. Miss Gander's party was a luncheon-shower. The following day, Mrs. Leslie Newell, 4933 West Pine boulevard, entertained with a similar party. Wednesday, Mrs. F. H. Glarner Jr., 6683 Washington boulevard, gave a tea at her home honoring Miss O'Neill and Miss Lelia Chopin whose marriage to W. T. Conway will be Oct. 27. Mrs. Francis J. Medler, 4817 Florissant boulevard, entertained at a luncheon today for the bride-elect, and tomorrow, Miss Ruth Percy, 6055 Westminster boulevard, will also give a luncheon. Sunday Miss O'Neill, Mr. Roy, Miss Chopin, and Mr. Conway will be guests of honor at a cocktail party to be given by Henry Hughes at his home, 6130 Westminster place, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Miss O'Neill will have her sister, Miss Rosine, as her only attendant. Edgar Roy, brother of the prospective bridegroom, will be best man. The wedding will take place at St. Roch's Church at 9 a. m



## HUNTER

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## FATHER MURRAY MADE DEAN

The Rev. James P. Murray, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, has been appointed dean of the North Side Catholic Churches. He was named by Archbishop Glennon to succeed the late Very Rev. Peter J. O'Rourke, pastor of St. Mark's Church, who died a year ago. Father Murray is superintendent of the Catholic grade schools of the diocese.

Archbishop Glennon has also appointed the Rev. P. J. Dooley, pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Webster Groves, dean of the churches in St. Louis County. His predecessor was the late Rev. Eugene Coyle.

ROOSEVELT DEDICATES  
NEW MEDICAL BUILDINGTwo Hundred Thousand See  
Procession and Ceremony at  
Jersey City.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt declared here today the medical profession could of the "chances" that the Federal administration contemplated "no action detrimental" to its interests in carrying out the health provisions of the Social Security Act.

"The overwhelming majority of the doctors of the nation want medicine kept out of politics," he asserted, in dedicating the new medical building, one of seven skyscraper type structures planned for this city's Medical Center, financed in part with public works funds.

"On occasions in the past attempts have been made to put medicine into politics. Such attempts have always failed and always will fail," he said, adding:

"Government, state and national, will call upon the doctors of this nation for their advice in the days to come."

Health and Security. Mr. Roosevelt said there were four provisions of the Social Security Act dealing with health and these received the support of outstanding doctors during congressional hearings.

"The American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association and the state and territorial health officers conference," he said, "came out in full support of the public health provisions. The American Child Health Association and the Child Welfare League endorsed the maternal and child health provisions."

"This in itself," he added, "assures that the health plans will be carried out in a manner compatible with our traditional social and political institutions. Let me make that point very clear. All states and territories are now co-operating with the Public Health Service. All states except one are co-operating in maternal and child health service. All states but 10 in service to crippled children and all states but nine in child welfare."

The President said "public support" was behind "this program," and added: "But let me stress, in addition, that the act contains every precaution for insuring the continued support and co-operation of the medical profession."

Crowd of 200,000. The President motored from New York through the Holland tunnel through streets filled with thousands of persons. Police Chief Henry Walsh estimated that between 200,000 and 250,000 were in the crowd at the Medical Center and along the route of the presidential party. Mayor Frank Hague, Democratic leader of the State and vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had declared a holiday for the presidential visit.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW  
FOR MISS ALICE HASTINGS

She Had Been Teacher in Ames School for More Than 50 Years.

Funeral services for Miss Alice R. Hastings, who died of pneumonia yesterday at her home, 1308 Wright street, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Clinton streets, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Hastings was 75 years old. For more than 50 years she was a teacher in the Ames School, 1313 Hebert street, which she herself attended when a child. All her life she lived at the house on Wright street, built before the Civil War by her father, Dennis Hastings, one of the pioneer residents of the city.

For the first time in 50 years, Miss Hastings was forced to be absent when the Ames School opened in September. She had gone to California at the close of school last June, but entered a hospital on her return here in August. Her death came two weeks after she was removed to her home. Educated in St. Louis schools, she started teaching under Dr. William T. Harris and eventually became first assistant of the Ames School.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT DEFENDS  
LANDON'S EDUCATION POLICY

Frank E. Mossman of Southwestern Says Charge Kansan Deprives Children of Schooling Is False.

By the Associated Press. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 2.—President Frank E. Mossman of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., issued a statement yesterday concerning what he said were criticisms of Gov. Alf M. Landon's attitude toward public financed education in his home state.

"No one is more familiar than I with Landon's attitude towards education," the statement said. "We have discussed the subject many times. No one knows better than I that the attack on the Governor's position as regards education is purely political, at times malicious, and that it originated outside of Kansas."

"It is charged that Landon has closed schools and left children with no chance for education. This is false. He has closed a few schools in which there were from two to a handful of pupils; but he has always seen to it that every pupil thus affected was given free transportation to a school in an adjacent district."

\$569,833 for Old Age Pensions. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 2.—The State Auditor's office announced today that Missouri had paid \$569,833 in September under the old age pension program in the issuance of 48,000 warrants.

## CRITIC OF R. O. T. C.

LOSES SCHOLARSHIP

Don Ellinger, Washington U.  
Student Wrote Freshmen  
Not to Join.

By the Associated Press.

Don Ellinger, Washington University student, has lost a half-scholarship for his senior year's tuition because of letters which he and two other students wrote to freshmen, warning them that they would be making a mistake if they joined the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Ellinger enrolled at the university today as a student, not candidate for a degree. This is his fourth year in school, but he will not be rated as a senior and candidate for a degree in June until final disposition of his case by a faculty committee. Members of that body are Chancellor George R. Throp, Dean Frederick W. Shipley of the College of Liberal Arts and Dean of Men George W. Stephens.

Faculty objection to the letters was based on the fact that they purported to be from the American Student Union, whereas they were actually only the opinion of Ellinger and two other students who acted independently. "The letters were apparently prepared during the summer, because they were distributed during registration week," Dean Shipley said. "We learned that the Student Union held no meetings during the summer; therefore the membership as a whole seemingly had no part in the preparations of the letters."

The faculty committee also objected to certain phraseology in the letters. References to certain students as "suckers" and "mugs" were considered improper.

The R. O. T. C. is on a voluntary basis at Washington University. A student may join for two years and then remain another two years if he wishes.

Ellinger lives at 831 East Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves.

DEPUTY, 3 OTHERS INDICTED  
IN BURNING OF ILLINOIS TAVERN

Williamson County Officer Among Those Accused Over Blaze Near Johnston City.

By the Associated Press. MARION, Ill., Oct. 2.—Clyde Mann, a Williamson County deputy sheriff and three other men faced charges today growing out of the burning of a roadhouse owned by A. E. Hartwell, near Johnston City last February.

Sheriff Zolzie Carter disclosed indictments were returned against Mann as well as Charles Farris, Elmo Farris and Jesse Williams. Charles and Elmo Farris, it was disclosed operated a rival tavern near the one burned. Mann declared himself innocent and branded the charge as "a frame up" by his enemies. Sheriff Carter said he was confident Mann would be able to prove his innocence.

Chicago Power Rates Ordered Cut. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—An immediate reduction of \$3,000,000 a year in Chicago electric rates was ordered today by the Illinois Commerce Commission in a ruling against the Commonwealth Edison Co. Auditors said the order would mean an average reduction of from 8 to 9 per cent for residential customers.

How to handle the subject of top speed is a matter bothering the automobile industry this year. While fully agreeing with the nation-wide drive for greater highway safety, engineers know that top speed is a measure of engine ease at cruising speed—also that top speed is a yardstick the whole public uses to measure power. Only Buick seems nicely set under present situation, as this car established itself as plenty fast last year and all the designers have to say is "More powerful than ever." As a matter of fact, well authenticated rumors about the 1937 Buick have it that these cars are really

HERE'S THAT GREAT 1 HOUR WAY for CONSTIPATION DO AS DOCTORS DO TAKE PLUTO WATER THOROUGH GENTLE

## Shoots Woman, Kills Self.

GLADSTONE, Mich., Oct. 2.—George Rennes, 44 years old, killed himself, Police Chief Kallerson said, after seriously wounding Mrs. Ralle Moore, 30-year-old housekeeper, late yesterday. Although one bullet entered her forehead and another her neck, Mrs. Moore was expected to recover.

## Hopkins Writes Book on Relief.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, said today he had written a book, "Spending to Save," dealing with relief from 1929 to the present, which he expects to be released in about 10 days.

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84 PROOF

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MANTON with 5% CREAM MARGARIN

Beautiful Ice Tea Glass FREE with each pound. 21¢

MATCHES, 6 Boxes 19¢ PANCAKE FLOUR, Fresh Stock, 2 Pkg. 19¢

PRESERVES or JELLY, Pure, Asst. 28-oz. Jars, 25¢

VANILLIN EXTRACT, Large 8-oz. Bottle 10¢

BUTTER Fresh churned, no storage or leftover stuff; lb. 36¢ EGGS Fresh, Doz. 20¢

100-Proof 12 Months Old Bourbon Whiskey — quart, \$1.25; pint, 65¢

WHISKEY, gallon — \$3.95 WINE, gallon — \$1.39

CALIFORNIA WINE, over 20% alcohol, one-fifth, 29¢ GIN, one-fifth, 89¢

BEER, 5%, 24 bottles — \$1.29 8-bottle carton — 35¢

ICE-COLD 6% BEER, Keg — \$2.00 SLOE GIN, one-fifth — 89¢

LAYER CAKE, each — 25¢ ANGEL CAKE, each — 25¢

STOLLEN, each — 10¢ BUTTER KRUST BREAD, 20-slices — 10¢

MACKS BREAD, sliced — 2 for 13¢ Plain Wrapped, sliced — 5¢

POTATOES, Cobblers, 10 lbs. 15¢ RADISHES — bunch 1¢

YELLOW ONIONS — 6 lbs. 10¢ LEMONS — 3 doz. 10¢

RUTABAGAS — lb. 3¢ EGGPLANT — each 1¢

ORANGES, July — doz. 15¢ SQUASH — h. 1¢

Large Red Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 5¢ CRAB APPLES 1 pk. basket — 10¢

GRAPEFRUIT, large size 3 for 10¢ CANTALOUPE — 2 for 10¢

Yellow Sweet Potatoes, large — 3 Lbs. 10¢

## WHY GROW OLD?

A Series of Corrective Exercises for Women

By Josephine Cherry Lowman

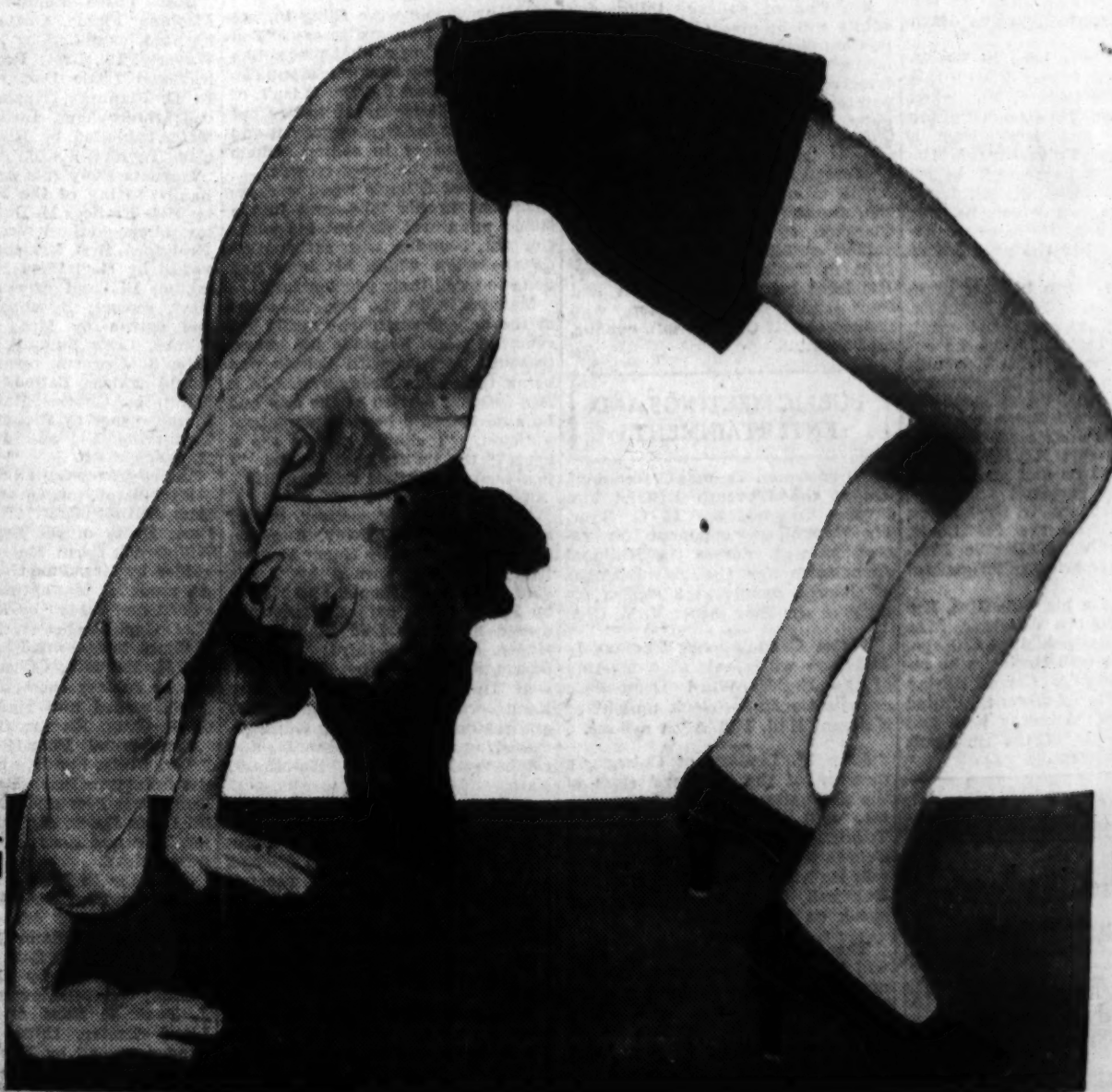
Illustrated exercises and diet suggestions for preserving and improving the figure will be given in this new column by an experienced teacher of physical education. Mrs. Lowman will also give personal advice on individual problems that are submitted to her.

## "WHY GROW OLD?"

Will be Published Daily and Sunday in the

## POST-DISPATCH

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**BEDROOM SUITE**

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**6 Pc. HEATER OUTFIT**  
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- room size felt base
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A new model 1936 Circulator Heater, a guardian of the family purse because it burns any fuel and yet maintains heat efficiency.

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An attractive assortment of domestic and oriental patterns. Rich jewel colors. An exceptional value for \$29<sup>75</sup>  
Small Carrying Charge.  
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Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

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TUSCUMBIA, Mo.,  
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old, was fatally shot  
here last night in w  
Killion of Eldon de  
"plain case of suicide

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CORN  
PEAS  
TOMATOES  
SPINACH  
SPRING  
WASHERS  
No. 3 Cans  
**SMOKED  
CALLIES**  
**16**  
CHUCK  
ROAST  
First 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>  
Oz. 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

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This \$110 M  
enport Livin  
The most remarka  
You get both love  
Reflector Lamp and  
WE TRADE  
LIBERA

**GO**



**Divorced Officer Kills Self.**  
 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 2.—Mon-  
 day night, a 31-year-old City Mar-  
 shal was fatally shot on the front  
 porch of his divorced wife's home  
 here, but night in what Dr. J. R.  
 Eiden described as a "plain case of suicide." The Row-

dens had been divorced a week and  
 Dr. Eiden, Miller County Coroner,  
 said he had learned the City Mar-  
 shal was fatally shot on the front  
 porch of his divorced wife's home  
 here, but night in what Dr. J. R.  
 Eiden described as a "plain case of suicide." The Row-

**Two Drowned, Auto Goes in River.**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 LAOCN, Ill., Oct. 2.—Vernon  
 Buck, 38 years old, of Lacon, and  
 Bert Herdridge, 38, of Sparland, were  
 reported drowned in the Illinois  
 River early today when their auto-  
 mobile plunged through a guard  
 gate on a pontoon bridge into about  
 30 feet of water. They were driving  
 away from an American Legion post  
 meeting at which they had been  
 elected commander and vice-com-  
 mander, respectively.

**Only Girl in Maryland's U. Band.**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 2.—  
 For the first time in its history,  
 the University of Maryland band  
 has a girl member. Virginia Long,  
 18 years old, of Selbyville, Del., a  
 freshman, today won the right to  
 play with the band, but she had to  
 overcome the objections of 50 male  
 members and argue with advisers  
 and the dean of women to do it.  
 She may play at home appearances  
 only. She is a cornetist.

**RAINBOW AND BROOK TROUT CROSS-BRED FOR FIRST TIME.**  
 Six Fingerlings Sold Survivors  
 Among 4000 Produced at Ver-  
 mont Hatchery.  
 PITTSFORD, Vt., Oct. 2.—Six  
 small fish in a hatchery here have  
 the distinction of being a cross  
 between a rainbow trout and a  
 brook trout. It is thought that  
 never before have efforts to cross  
 these families been successful.  
 They are the only survivors among  
 4000 brothers and sisters.  
 They are about three inches long  
 and are too young to have coloring  
 or markings that would identify  
 them with the rainbows or the  
 brook trout.  
 It is likely they will grow up  
 to be no larger or smaller than the  
 average rainbow or brook, and they  
 may not be as good a game fish as  
 either. There have been crossings  
 of brook with brown trout and  
 rainbow with brown, but previous  
 rainbow-brook attempts failed. The  
 rainbow-brooks were inferior.

## U.S. CHAMBER REPORTS GAINS IN EMPLOYMENT

Members' Estimate Indicates  
 7,000,000 Back at Work  
 Since Depression Low.

By the Associated Press.  
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Direc-  
 tors of the Chamber of Commerce  
 of the United States were told to-  
 day that private employment had  
 increased steadily during the sum-  
 mer and that at least 7,000,000 had  
 been put back to work since the  
 low point of the depression.  
 In a preliminary outline of its  
 activities, John W. O'Leary, chair-  
 man of the Chamber's Committee  
 on employment, said this estimate  
 had been obtained from members  
 in their own communities and  
 fields of business.

"Using the material furnished  
 from these reports and other data  
 upon which analysis has been  
 found to be dependable," O'Leary  
 said, "it is clear that private em-  
 ployment has steadily increased  
 during the summer of 1936, and at  
 mid-September there were in pri-  
 vate employment in all of its forms  
 at least 7,000,000 more wage and  
 salary workers than when employ-  
 ment was lowest in the depression.  
 "Estimates Exaggerated."

"It is clearly evident that, esti-  
 mates which have been made of un-  
 employment have been greatly ex-  
 aggerated; that estimates of unem-  
 ployment on a national basis are  
 necessarily inaccurate and useless  
 for practical purposes."  
 In concluding his report, O'Leary  
 said: "Naturally there is little that  
 can be new in the continuing de-  
 sire of employers to expand em-  
 ployment. Independently of the  
 natural human desire to better liv-  
 ing conditions, the employer's suc-  
 cess is greatly dependent on full  
 employment."

A national shortage of skilled  
 labor in private industry was re-  
 ported yesterday to the directors by  
 the committee.

It was discovered, they reported,  
 that an "almost complete break-  
 down" in the trade apprentice sys-  
 tem due to the depression had re-  
 sulted in a national shortage of  
 skilled labor.  
 An almost total lack of training  
 among young men during the last  
 several years, private reports said,  
 had advanced the average age in  
 the skilled carpenter trade alone to  
 more than 50 years.

Would Repeal Surplus Tax.  
 Repeal of the surtax on corpora-  
 tion surpluses and balancing of the  
 Federal budget within the next fi-  
 scal year were recommended to the  
 directors by their Federal Finance  
 Committee.

Committee Chairman Fred H.  
 Clausen, Horicon, Wis., manu-  
 facturer, told the directors a balanced  
 budget would be possible next year,  
 if expenditures were cut by \$500,-  
 000,000.

Increasing income from taxes,  
 caused by improved business, will  
 lead to a 10 per cent increase in  
 Federal revenues, he predicted.  
 Clausen urged that no new taxes  
 be levied to bring the budget into  
 balance since "the existing, unpre-  
 cedented high taxes" and rising col-  
 lections would bring in an addi-  
 tional \$500,000,000 during the next fi-  
 scal year.

His report, accepted by the direc-  
 tors, criticized the corporate sur-  
 plus tax as "wrong in principle."  
 Clausen said: "It does not appear  
 a proper course of action to advo-  
 cate mere modification of this sur-  
 tax. It is impossible to make a  
 totally unbalanced structure sound by  
 putting in minor improvements."

## G. O. P. COMMITTEE SAYS WPA WAS RUINED BY BOONDoggLING

Also Quotes Social Workers' As-  
 sociation as Asserting Admin-  
 istration Failed.

By the Associated Press.  
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The  
 Republican National Committee  
 said last night "failure" of the  
 Works Progress Administration  
 "to actually provide adequate relief  
 may be explained by the ex-  
 penditure of billions on boondog-  
 gers" while "evictions, pitiful  
 wages and sheer destitution exists."

The American Association of  
 Social Workers was described in  
 the committee's statement as  
 having "branded the WPA as a  
 failure." The committee quoted the  
 association as saying:

"The fact is that at no time  
 since the Federal Government as-  
 sumed responsibility through  
 making loans to states in 1932 for  
 aiding those unemployed has the  
 position of vast numbers affected  
 by the depression been so in-  
 secure."

## GIRLS IN RELIEF FAMILIES REFUSE JOBS AS DOMESTICS

Detroit Welfare Head Says They  
 Must Accept Work or Have  
 Allowances Cut.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2.—Jobless  
 girls in families receiving relief  
 must accept available work as do-  
 mestic or the amount they could  
 earn will be deducted from the  
 weekly allowance of their families,  
 G. R. Harris, Superintendent of  
 Public Welfare, ruled today.

"We have a situation now in De-  
 troit in which there are plenty of  
 domestic jobs available and girls  
 from welfare families refuse to take  
 them," he said. "We cannot afford  
 to pay relief unless it is absolutely  
 necessary."

"For no valid reason at all, there  
 has been a prejudice in this country  
 against domestic service. Such work  
 is honorable. For that matter, all  
 work is honorable. In Europe, do-  
 mestic servants have professional  
 standing, but Americans have shied  
 away from housework."

# BERG'S

716 N. SIXTH—4100 EASTON—2701 N. 14th

3 UNB. TOMATOES 25	LIFEBUOY SOAP 5	PEVELY MILK 3	LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 2 1/2
SMOKED CALLIES 16 1/2	STEAKS 11 1/2	SUGAR 5	CHUCK ROAST 9 1/2
BEF ROASTS 11 1/2	FRANKS BOLOGNA 10	VEAL STEW 9 1/2	

## Become an Expert in DRESS DESIGNING

CLASS TAUGHT BY  
**NATHAN SHATZ,**  
 WELL KNOWN DESIGNER

New Section Opens Tonight, Friday, 6:30 P. M.  
**JEFFERSON COLLEGE of the Y.M.C.A.**  
 1528 Locust CE 1930

# GOLDMAN BROS.

1102 OLIVE

## OPEN NIGHTS 9

Until

## NO MONEY DOWN!

Davenport Contains A FULL SIZE BED!

**FREE!**  
 With This Suite—  
 This Genuine  
 BETTER-SIGHT  
 GLASS BOWL  
 REFLECTOR LAMP!

This \$110 Moderne Bed-Davenport Living-Room Outfit...  
 The most remarkable Suite value in St. Louis!  
 You get both lovely pieces shown above with  
 Reflector Lamp and Dinner Set BOTH FREE!  
**WE TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE  
 LIBERAL ALLOWANCE**

# \$59

## Roosevelt — Landon HEAR THEM BOTH!

Hear the history-making speeches of  
 your favorite candidates with  
 this fine New 1937 Model

# PHILCO

## ALL-WAVE RADIO!

Everything you want in a good  
 Radio! Glowing Beam Station  
 Finder! New Philco Color Dial!  
 New Foreign Tuning System!  
 Two Tuning Ranges... Gets  
 Europe, U. S., Police, Aircraft,  
 Short Wave! And it is only

# \$49.95

All-Wave  
 Arrive  
 \$5 Extra

## NO CASH DOWN!

## NO MONEY DOWN!

We Sell for **CASH OR CREDIT!**

## OUT-OF-TOWN-BUYERS—We Sell for Cash or Credit and DELIVER FREE!

**Sensational  
Purchase and  
Sale!**

Beautiful  
GENUINE  
BIGELOW RUGS

## DOUBLE

Trade-In Allowance  
 For Your Old Gas Range  
 on This New Porcelain  
 Moderne Style Gas Range!  
 Regular Price is — **\$84.75**  
 Double Trade-In  
 Allowance — **\$20.00**

**YOU PAY ONLY \$64.75**  
 With DINNER SET FREE  
**NO CASH DOWN**

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

## Nationally Celebrated Graceline Style Wal- nut Metal Beds...

Usually sold everywhere  
 at DOUBLE this price!  
 As shown above—  
 choice twin or full  
 size! Get yours  
 early!

# \$39.95

Or a Beautiful Dinner Set  
 FREE if pre-  
 ferred—all  
 for only — **\$39.95**  
**NO CASH DOWN!**

**SPECIAL! \$3.95**  
 \$8.75 Value!

**FREE!**

This Pretty  
 REAL CHINA  
**DINNER  
 SET**  
 With Your  
 Purchase of  
 Or Over  
 Cash or  
 Credit!

# GOLDMAN BROS.

1102  
1108  
OLIVE

## THE ORIGINAL 9-5 A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

1205 FRANKLIN - 801 MARKET  
 CENTRAL 8974 - CENTRAL 9033

## AMERICA'S DOMINANT LIQUOR STORE

# Barrel Whiskey

SOLD WITH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

**\$1.17** Full Qt.  
**\$4.50** Gal.

Aged in New Charred Oak Barrels. Distilled  
 Under the Finest Conditions to Insure Its  
 Rare Bouquet, Mellowness and Full Flavor.

## ALCAZAR

Distilled From Reg. \$1.09 Value  
 Pure American Grain Special, Fifth Gal. \$4.35 Value

# GIN 87c

## SCOTCH \$2.09

Regular \$3.39 Value—  
 Limit 2 to a customer

## RUM \$2.15

Over 4 Years Old  
 Regular \$3.50 Value

## FINEST IMPORTED

**FRENCH & SPANISH WINES** VERY SPECIAL **\$1.45**  
 SAUTERNE, PORT, SHERRY  
 REG. \$2.35 VALUES

6-Year-Old Canadian  
**SUPREME \$1.24**  
 FINE WHISKY  
 Very Special!

EXTRA FINE QUALITY  
**KUENMEL 65c**  
 OR  
**ROCK & RYE**  
 Regular \$1.05 Value

FINEST IMPORTED  
**RHINE WINE \$1.19**  
 Zeltiger Mosel  
 1931 Vintage  
 \$1.95 Value  
 Limit 3 to Customer.

## BARCLAY'S \$2.39

Finest Imported Scotch  
 8 YEARS OLD  
 Regular \$3.19 Value

Old-Fashioned  
**BLACKBERRY \$1.34**  
 BRANDY  
 Reg. \$1.95 Value  
 Very Fine, Special

IMPORTED ITALIAN  
**CHIANTI \$1.25**  
 WINE  
 Very Special  
 1/2-Quart

## PURE CALIFORNIA WINES

Over 20%  
**PORT SHERRY 35c**  
 TOKAY MUSCATEL  
 REISLING ANGELICA  
 SAUTERNE  
 1/2-Gallon, 74c; Gallon, \$1.35 Reg. 50c Val.

## CANNED BEER

**BUDWEISER**  
 IN CANS \$2.35  
 Extra Special Case  
**PABST CANNED \$2.25**  
 BEER Case  
**MANHATTAN \$1.95**  
 CANNED BEER Case

## SCOTCHES

We are the largest retailer  
 of Nationally-Known, Fine,  
 Imported Scotch in St.  
 Louis. Select your favorite  
 brand from a complete as-  
 sortment and let us quote  
 you

## OUR PRICES

By the Bottle  
 or Case

## ITALIAN VERMOUTH

Extra Special Large 30-oz. Bottle **79c**  
 (Limit 2 to a Customer)

## SUNNY BROOK

Bottled in Bond 17 Yrs. Old **\$2.35**  
 We Reserve Right to Limit Quantity

## DUMINY

Famous Imported  
 Champagne  
 1926 Vintage  
 Regular \$5.00 Value  
**SPECIAL—\$3.00**  
 qt.

## CANADA'S FINEST BOTTLED IN BOND 8 Yrs. Old \$1.29

Very Special —

## DOMESTIC SCOTCH \$1.45

In pinch bottle  
 Fifth Gallon

## SPECIAL PRICES CIGARETTES

LUCKIES, CHESTERFIELDS, 11c  
 GARDEN OF EDEN, 11c  
 TWENTY GRAND, AVALON,  
 MARVELS, PAUL JONES, Pack  
 85c a Carton

Phillips Morris, Kools, Herbert  
 Targyton, Fatimas, Pack  
 \$1.25 a Carton — 2 for 25c

SAFETY MATCHES,  
 One Dozen Packages — **5c**  
 NO LIMIT

905 Served Your Granddad—Why Not You?



## FINED AS CARELESS DRIVER

Dr. William T. Dean Assessed \$10 as Result of Accident.

Dr. William T. Dean, a physician, 7270 Cornell avenue, University City, was fined \$10 for careless driving yesterday by Police Judge James Nangle.

The charge grew out of an accident Aug. 25, in which Dr. Dean's car struck a parked automobile at Hodiamont and Maple avenues. Charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident were dismissed.

## COAL OR OIL CIRCULATOR

## HEATERS

At Bargain Prices!

BIG TRADE-IN Allowance for Your Old Heater

\$1 Weekly Delivers!

Studio Couches \$14.95 to \$79.50

\$1 Weekly Delivers!

★ STAR ★ Furniture House

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY 3172-76 SOUTH GRAND

Open STORES Nights

## HAPPY HOLLOW

1000 Franklin 5 BIG STORES Grand at Olive 821 N. Jefferson 9th &amp; Pine 6th &amp; Pine

JAMES E. PEPPER Kentucky \$1.65 BROAD RIPPLE

IMPORTED SCOTCH \$2.09

NOW ONE YEAR OLD HAPPY HOLLOW BARREL WHISKEY

FULL QUART \$1.17

This finest quality whiskey is made under our personal supervision. It is a mellow pure straight bourbon. Excellent for mixed or straight drinking. We recommend this whiskey highly. Made in new charred oak barrels. Sold on a money-back guarantee.

Pint 65c Gal. \$4.50

11-Year-Old SCOTCH \$1.69

ROCK AND RYE A VERY FINE pt. 65c qt. \$1.25

CORDIALS APRICOT, BLACKBERRY 150 75c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FINEST IMPORTED RHINE WINES, PORT, SHERRIES AND SUTHERNES, AND CORDIALS. SEE US BEFORE BUYING.

Let Us Quote You Our Prices Before You Buy Imported Scotch, Ballantine's, White Horse, Black &amp; White, Haig &amp; Haig, Vats "69" and Many Others.

## MISSING AUTO DEALER HELD IN HOLLYWOOD

George R. Hutchings Charged With Issuing Worthless Check in Missouri.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 2.—George R. Hutchings, missing St. Louis automobile dealer, was arrested in a fashionable Hollywood apartment last night at the request of Theodore P. Hukriede of Union, Mo., prosecuting attorney of Franklin County, who said he had issued a warrant, charging Hutchings with issuing a worthless check to a resident of Union. With him were his wife and two children.

Hutchings Disappeared From St. Louis Sept. 18.  
Hutchings, former president of the Motors Distributing Co., 2329 Locust street, disappeared Sept. 18 while several customers were seeking him to discuss transactions in which they had purchased automobiles.

Several days later, nine employees of the concern, uneasy over inability to locate the head of the business, filed an attachment on the company's property to satisfy their claims for a total of \$546 in wages and commissions. One of the employees said Hutchings was not found at his home, 3549 Victor street, and that indications were he had moved away.

Prosecutor Hukriede, at Union, said he had issued two warrants against Hutchings on complaint of Frank Hall of Union. Both charged issuance of a check on a bank in which Hutchings had no account. The two checks, Hukriede said, were for a total of \$158. Hukriede said Hall complained that Hutchings gave him the two checks last spring in payment of a loan, but that each was returned from a St. Louis bank, marked "no such account."

## Spanish Reds Dancing Before Going to Front



SOLDIERS of the government at Bujaralos, dancing with the girls of the village before leaving to fight the Fascists at the Saragosa front.

## FAMOUS TOLEDO ART MISSING AFTER BATTLE

El Greco Work Included, Many Others Bullet Marked or Slashed.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, Spain, Oct. 2.—Fascist conquerors took inventory of Toledo today and found priceless works of art, museum pieces and church treasures missing.

Many old paintings had been destroyed by bullets or slashed with knives. Officers said the El Greco and San Vicente Museums virtually were stripped bare.

One of the missing pictures was the famous painting by El Greco, noted Spanish artist, based on the burial ceremonies of Count Orgaz.

A diamond-studded crown on the figure of the Virgin in the cathedral was found in boxes of valuables packed for shipment. The Virgin's cloak, studded with 90,000 pearls and diamonds and valued at 30,000,000 pesetas (\$390,000) had disappeared, however, together with two diamond brooches.

Many ruined pictures in the fifteenth century Holy Cross museum, which long ago was a hospital were pointed out by officers as typical of the great damage to artistic treasures.

Paintings in one room, including Basano's sixteenth century "La Vendimia," were riddled with machine-gun bullets. Many religious pictures—some centuries old—were slashed beyond restoration.

## ADVERTISEMENT

New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any other good drug store.

Stop BUNION Pain!

These soothing, healing pads give you instant relief from painful bunions; stop shoe pressure, cushion and shield the sore spot. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

## M'DEVITT PRAISES CITY GARBAGE SYSTEM

Director Speaks at Columbia on Grinding—Thinks Fish "Can Take It."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 2.—St. Louis' method of grinding garbage and sewerage into the Mississippi has been a mechanical and financial success, Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Street and Sewers of St. Louis, told the Missouri Public Health Association here today.

Also, the fish in the river have shown that they "can take it."

"The fish in the Mississippi adjacent to St. Louis are mostly the scavenger type, such as gars, carp and channel cat," Director McDevitt said. "The best fishing is usually around the sewer outlets."

The fish will get less of their present rich fare, McDevitt said, when the city puts into operation a plan of selling garbage direct to farmers, for feeding to hogs, on farms within 100 miles of St. Louis.

Private Collectors Increase.  
Last summer's drought, the speaker said, sent the price of corn to a point where hog-raising must seek an alternative for feeding. The number of licensed and unlicensed private collectors has increased, causing a decrease in the city's collections.

One ton of the average run of garbage is considered the equivalent of 4½ bushels of corn, McDevitt said, adding that the estimate was perhaps too high, and that the city would have to take what the farmers were willing to pay. Most of the amount received would be profit, he said, as the cost of loading the garbage on farmers' trucks would be about the same as the present cost of disposal by grinding.

He said it would be necessary to establish better control over inspection of the farmers' trucks, to prevent overloading and leakage, which cause littering of the streets.

McDevitt told of systems and experiments which preceded the present grinding system. One of these was an incinerator, which was a failure, he said, partly because the garbage contained 80 to 90 per cent of water, and this moisture was not squeezed out before incineration.

The city, in the early part of Mayor Dickmann's administration, sent its garbage to Hog Haven Farms, near Monsanto, Ill., for hog-feeding, but residents on the west bank of the river, objecting to the odors, got a court injunction against the city.

Says Sewering Plan Works.

The only feasible plan in the emergency was to install grinding apparatus, and run the garbage into the sewers. The flow in the sewers proved sufficient to carry it away, and the grinding plant has been run with low maintenance cost and no serious interruptions.

"There are no deposits in the sewers, and when each truckload of garbage is dumped into the receiving hopper, it is sprinkled with a specially prepared deodorant."

McDevitt said it was planned to make a thorough test of a household garbage grinder recently placed on the market, and that before such a device is officially favored, it must be shown that there is no danger of stoppage of connections from home to city sewers. An ordinance now forbids discharging foreign material into the sewers.

He told of the trouble caused by private collectors, who leave the less desirable garbage to be cleaned up by the city collectors, and said the new plan of disposal by sale to farmers would tend to reduce the number of private collectors, as the latter cannot make a lower price to the farmers than the city will make.

Archbishop Glennon to Preach.  
Archbishop Glennon will preach his first sermon since returning from a trip to Europe Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Louis Cathedral.

## OTTO A. KLINGLER DIES

Manager of Grimm & Gorly Succumbs to Tuberculosis.

Otto A. Klingler, general store manager of Grimm & Gorly, florists, died yesterday at Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, of tuberculosis. He was 39 years old and had been inactive in business for the last four months.

At the age of 14, Mr. Klingler went to work for Grimm & Gorly as a messenger boy and porter after school hours, continuing there until his retirement. He had created the floral decorations for the Queen's supper at Hotel Jefferson, following the Velled Prophet's ball, for a number of years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Klingler, with whom he resided at 1167 Boland place, Richmond Heights, and five children; his father, Otto, and three brothers.

## VENUE CHANGE IN WPA CASE

Charge of Politics in Relief to Be Heard at Eldorado Springs. STOCKTON, Mo., Oct. 2.—Alleging prejudices, J. W. Farmer, Jerico Springs druggist and WPA foreman, obtained a change of venue yesterday when his preliminary hearing was called before Justice of the Peace J. T. Wynne here on a charge that he offered relief jobs to voters. The hearing will be before Justice O. B. Wil-

## REGISTRATION AT ST. CHARLES

Permanent registration for St. Charles voters will be held at the City Hall of St. Charles Oct. 17, 19 and 21 from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. voters who have not registered before or who have become 21 years old since the last election, must register to vote in the November election.

For those voters who have registered previously but have made a special transfer registration will be held at the City Hall from 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. Oct. 24. The Federal census of St. Charles indicates there are 7500 qualified voters in the city.

**HEAT** the modern way with this **MODERN CIRCULATOR HEATER!**

Sensationally Priced! This **CIRCULATOR HEATER** \$12.95

Heavy cast interior—beautifully finished exterior. Highly efficient and truly economical. See this circulator heater at any of the three American stores.

**EASY CREDIT TERMS**

**"FLORENCE" Pot Type Distillate HEATER** \$24.50

An economical, trouble free Oil Heater at an unheard-of price.

**AMERICAN**

708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

**17-PIECE BEDROOM \$59**

- BED
- DRESSER or VANITY
- CHIFFONADE
- COIL SPRING
- MATTRESS
- 2 BOUDOIR LAMPS
- 2 FEATHER PILLOWS
- 1-Pc. DRESSER SET
- THROW RUG

**\$5 DOWN** Delivers

**FREE!** DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 5 P. M.

## "FOOTBALL DAYS TAKE PLENTY OF PEP!"

"EAT A & P BREAD REGULARLY FOR EXTRA PEP AND ENERGY," SAY THESE TWO ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL BOYS



1 "Last year our team had bad luck—we didn't win a single game. We just didn't seem to have the extra drive it takes to make a winning football score."

2 "Then one of the fellows on another team tipped us off. He said: 'Eat wholesome A & P Bread—that helps give you the extra energy it takes to win ball games.'"

3 "And oh, boy! A & P Bread certainly tasted good—we eat it every meal. It's helped give us plenty of pep and healthy nerves for football and school work."

Yes, 1936 requires plenty of pep and energy. The kind of pep and energy A & P Bread helps give you. A & P Bakers have scientifically blended and baked the finest, most wholesome ingredients money can buy to give you a more nourishing, tastier, fresher loaf of bread. Try a loaf today, and see for yourself how marvellous it tastes, how nourishing it is—and how economical, too.

**A & P BREAD**

WHITE • RYE • WHEAT • RAISIN AND OTHER VARIETIES

**9c** 24-OZ.

**AP BREAD** BAKED STEAD BAKERS Sliced or Unliced

**SOLD AT ALL A & P FOOD STORES**

## NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS WHO ARE REGISTERED IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

The attention of this Board has been called to the fact that a number of residents of St. Louis County have registered in the City of St. Louis.

Our system of registration and voting provides that a person shall register and vote only in the place where he resides, and it is a felony for any person to fraudulently register in any election precinct not having lawful right to register therein.

The Board will take action to have removed the names of all persons upon the registration books not properly appearing thereon, and we suggest to all residents of St. Louis County who may have registered in the City of St. Louis, to immediately come to the office of this Board at 208 South Twelfth Blvd., and ask to have their names erased from the registration books; thereafter promptly registering in the County of their bona fide residence. Otherwise, such persons may be deprived of their vote at the coming election.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI  
CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman  
ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member  
M. E. SINGLETON, Member  
GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.





*It costs no more to specify...*

## MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH

Imported by W. A. TAYLOR & CO., NEW YORK  
Milton M. Friedman, Middle Western Representative

**ANGELO PATRI'S**  
Advice to Parents  
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

## Twins Sue Twins for Divorces



MRS. ROY C. SEBRING and MRS. RAY A. SEBRING. MRS. ROY SEBRING obtained a divorce in Los Angeles this week and her twin sister is asking for a similar decree from the twin brother. The four were married in a double wedding in 1934. The brothers are in the marine corps.

**Hurt Running for Bus, Dies.**  
Robert M. Walsh, 28 years old, 2519 Henrietta avenue, East St. Louis, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital of internal injuries suffered last Monday when he fell on the sidewalk while running for a bus near his home. Walsh, a meter reader, is survived by his father, Patrick, and a sister.

## E. ST. LOUIS PERMANENT REGISTRATION DATES

Polling Places to Be Open Tomorrow, Monday and on Oct. 13.

East St. Louis' first registrations under the new Illinois permanent registration laws will be conducted tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the city's 83 precinct polling places, which will be open on all three days from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Voters must appear in person at polling places for precincts in which they reside or at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners at 17 North Main street. Persons are entitled to register for the next presidential election if by Nov. 3 they are 21 years old and have resided in the State one year, in the county 90 days and in the precinct 30 days.

At each polling place there will be a judge and two deputy registrars, appointed on a basis of political affiliation. Each party will have a deputy registrar in each precinct and the judges, one to a precinct, will be Democratic in even-numbered precincts and Republican in odd-numbered ones.

After taking an oath before one of these officials, the voter then gives personal data concerning name, sex, age, nativity, citizenship, residence and term of residence, which is recorded on a master card, to be kept permanently at the Election Board office, and a duplicate card, which goes to polling places on election days.

At the bottom of each form is an affidavit as to residence and citizenship which the voter must fill out and sign. Illiterate persons and those unable to write because of physical disability may affix their marks. On cards for these persons, officials will write in physical descriptions and other personal data.

If a polling place official or any other voter is not satisfied that the applicant is eligible, he may challenge the applicant and require him to appear before the Election Board and furnish further proof of eligibility.

Voters who cannot appear at the precinct polling places on any of the three days named may register on any weekday between the days at the Election Board office. Persons moving to East St. Louis or coming of voting age after the November elections may register at the Board's office up to 30 days before a general election, 20 days before a primary or State and county election, and 10 days before a special or judicial election.

Any person failing to vote for four years will be notified to appear within 30 days and apply for retention, otherwise his name will be removed. The registry is to be revised every presidential year, the next time in 1940. Those who move or women who change their names by marriage may make the necessary changes at the Board office.

On Oct. 14 and 15 the two deputy registrars of each precinct will canvass their precincts, and will note names "died," "moved," or "not found." Persons refusing to answer canvassers' questions or giving them false information are subject to arrest and fine. Cards will be sent out to persons "not found" and a board of revision will hold hearings Oct. 19 and 20 to reinstate those proving their claims and strike off others.

Thomas Coonan, chief clerk of the Board of Election Commissioners, said he expected a registration of 37,000 to 40,000. The population of East St. Louis, according to the 1930 census, is 74,300.

# FRANKLIN

CUTTING A GREAT BIRTHDAY BARGAIN "CAKE" IN CELEBRATION OF OUR

## 38<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale!

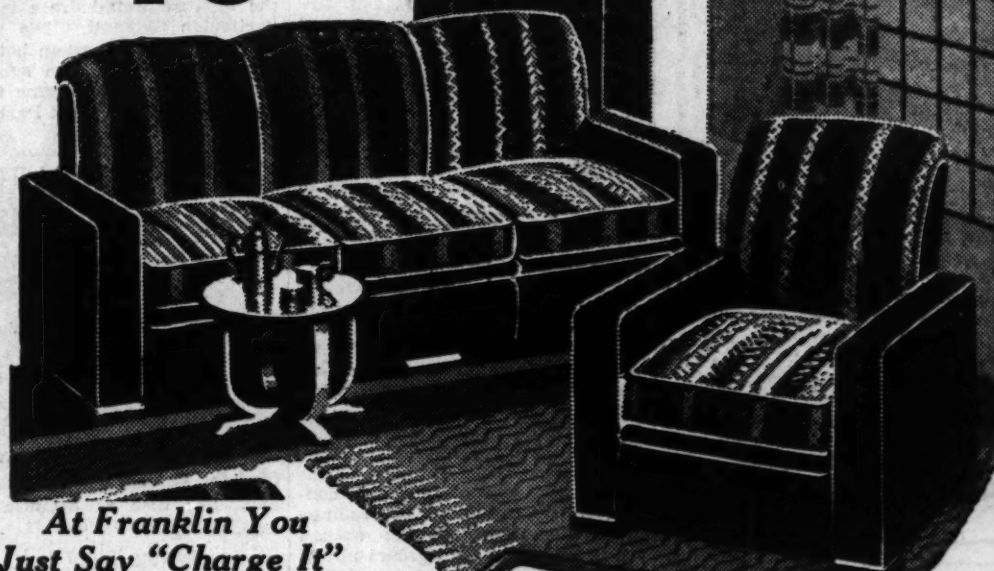
Franklin's greatest Annual Event—the sale you've waited for—begins tomorrow! Bringing you hundreds of bargains at the lowest prices we've ever offered! Savings made possible by the low overhead expenses of our own building and marked down still further in appreciation of the splendid business we've enjoyed in our 38th year at 11th and Franklin.

**FREE** OUR BIRTHDAY GIFT TO YOU OF YOUR OWN SELECTION MAY BE MADE WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

## MODERNE Bed-Davenport Suite

Davenport and chair to match in your choice of colors. Quality innerspring construction throughout. A Suite far ahead in both style and quality at a price that makes buying easy.

**\$49<sup>50</sup>**



At Franklin You Just Say "Charge It"



## Circulator HEATER

**\$12<sup>50</sup>**

Walnut enamel finish. Burns any fuel. Economical to use. An outstanding value.

## CONVENIENT TERMS



## 4-PIECE Bedroom Suite

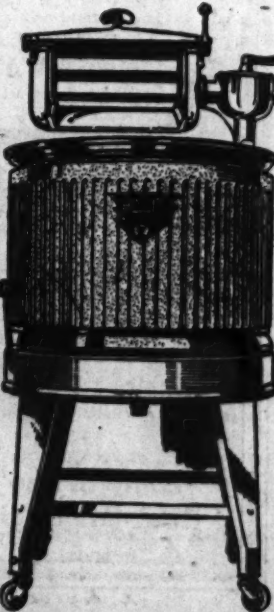
**\$69<sup>50</sup>**

Created of beautifully finished and matched walnut veneers combined with other select woods. At this low price, we include the full-size bed, handy chestrobe, and your choice of lovely vanity, dresser or five-drawer chest—and vanity bench. Here's quality, here's style, here's low price—a buy—no question about it.

## FREE TRANSPORTATION

Just phone CENtral 2315, our own service car will call for you with absolutely no obligation on your part.

## Save \$10 On This



## HAAG WASHER

Regularly \$59.95

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

2 Drain Tubs Free  
Quiet, direct drive mechanism, full capacity porcelain tub. Quick action. 4-vane cast aluminum agitator. Anniversary Sale Price.

## GET EUROPE ON THIS NEW 1937 ZENITH RADIO

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

Get the outstanding dollar value of this new Zenith... tunes American and foreign stations, police, amateur, aviation and ships at sea. 10-inch electro-dynamic speaker.

## \$1 DELIVERS ANY ZENITH MODEL

## Only Zenith Has All These Features!

- Lightning Station Finder
- Acoustic Adapter
- Secret Volume Governor
- Target Tuning
- Foreign Station Locator
- Visualized Controls
- Voice and High Fidelity Control
- Headphones for the Hard-of-Hearing

Don't Fail to See The "PICKFORD" Franklin's Sensational 3-Room Complete Home Outfit

**\$298<sup>50</sup>** Including Standard Make ELECTRIC WASHER FREE! \$10 DELIVERS

"Easy to Pay The Franklin Way"

# FRANKLIN

FURNITURE COMPANY  
11th and FRANKLIN

**YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER HERE!**

- Open Every Night Till 9
- METAL BEDS — \$1.00
  - Circulators — \$11.95
  - GAS RANGES — \$4.95
  - Dining Suites — \$14.95
  - LAMPS as low as \$1.00
  - Philco Radios — \$14.95
  - Davenettes — \$1.95
  - New Mattresses, \$4.89

**At Union-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES**

**CHOICE of These ROOM OUTFITS \$36<sup>95</sup>**

9-Piece Complete Living Room Outfit — \$36.95

Complete Bedroom — \$36.95

**FREE! A BEAUTIFUL LAMP WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$10 OR OVER**

Complete Kitchen Outfit — \$36.95

**UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES**  
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin Ave.  
Sarah & Chouteau 206 N. 12th St.

THE 1936

# World Series Baseball Games

WILL BE BROADCAST BY

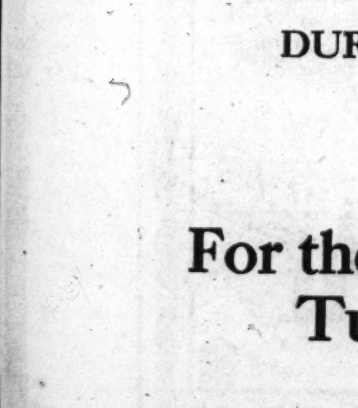
# KSD

AT APPROXIMATELY

12:15 P. M. Each Day

DURING THE SERIES

For the Best on the Air Tune to KSD





# PWA WON'T APPROVE FIRM HAVING CITY SUB-CONTRACT

Refuses Because Harry F. Niehaus, Head of Plastering Company, Is Under Indictment.

The H. Niehaus Plastering Co., which has a \$40,000 sub-contract for plastering work in the Civil Courts Building, has been advised by President Baxter L. Brown, of the Board of Public Service that the Public Works Administration

will not approve the company because Harry F. Niehaus, president, is under indictment on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government in plastering contracts on PWA projects.

The sub-contract was let to the Niehaus company by the Kellermann Contracting Co., which has a general contract for work costing \$200,185. Part of the funds were provided in a PWA grant to the city.

Brown made public a letter from Harry J. McNeerney, acting PWA director for Missouri, which stated that the Niehaus company and four other plastering contractors under indictment would not be approved by the Washington office for any work and that the entire PWA grant for the Civil Courts Building program "may be jeopardized" if the city was not disposed to disapprove the sub-contract.

Bank Post for John W. Snyder, John W. Snyder, 7300 Pershing avenue, University City, was named executive vice-president of the Union Trust Co. of East St. Louis, yesterday. Formerly in the office of the Federal Comptroller of Currency, he has served since 1933 as conservator, then receiver of the Grand National Bank in St. Louis.

**VIEW THE  
VP PARADE**  
FROM THE  
**HOTEL  
MARQUETTE**  
DINNER  
50c & 85c  
Enjoy a delicious  
dinner before the  
parade—and get  
merchandise for  
entertainment at the bar—Washington at 15th

**Rathskeller**  
Fine food and drink  
Nightly entertainment  
**HOTEL  
Lennox**

**OUTSTANDING NEW ENTERTAINMENT POLICY AT  
CLUB LOTUS**  
Tom Burke of Burke's  
Sensational Acts  
5  
With Stars from the Vaudeville Stage  
CHORUS OF 12 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.  
Dancing at 9 P. M.  
with  
RAY DEVINNEY  
and His Band  
1 COMPLETE  
STAGE SHOWS  
WEEKLY  
NO COVER  
NO MINIMUM  
HI-BALLS or GIN RICKIES, 20c

**DEED-MARSHALL Co.**  
LIQUOR STORES  
4947 Delmar • 2723 Sutton • 203 N. Kirkwood Rd.  
West End Maplewood Kirkwood

**SPECIAL SALE  
of  
WINES**  
ANNUAL OCTOBER SALE  
Entire Line of Domestic and Imported Wines Offered for This Event.  
Numerous Items Not Listed Here Are Included in This SALE Which  
Promises to Be the GREATEST WINE SALE EVER Presented in St. Louis.

STOCK UP ON YOUR LIQUOR NEEDS NOW!  
PURE CALIFORNIA OVER 20%  
**WINES 35c Fifth**

Port Sherry Muscatel Sauterne Claret Tokay Reising Burgundy  
1/2 Gal., 75c; One Gallon, \$1.35  
2 for 65c

NOW! What You Have Been Waiting For!  
"CAWICO WINE" 55c Fifth  
Assorted case per your selection, \$4.95 2 for 98c

Finest Quality "Chateau de Normandie" Fifth 98c  
CALIFORNIA WINES  
Full-Bodied, Matured, Rich Bouquet 2 for \$1.79

VERY SPECIAL—SWEET OR DRY  
**CHAMPAGNE \$1.59**  
1929 Vintages  
VERY SPECIAL—SWEET OR DRY  
**VERMOUTH 98c**  
30-Oz. Size

Stock up for Thanksgiving  
and Christmas with our  
value of values.

**GRAPE PRESS**  
Italian Swiss Colony  
**WINE 49c**  
Two for 89c  
Case 12 - \$4.80

**IMPORTED** Sherries Sauternes 20%  
Ports Rhine Wines Dubonnet  
**Conrad's '1874'** for Duration Sale Only (Fifth) 69c 1/2 Case \$3.49 Full Case \$6.39

**EXTRA SPECIAL!** AMERICAN  
**BOTTLED IN BOND \$1.99**  
Pint

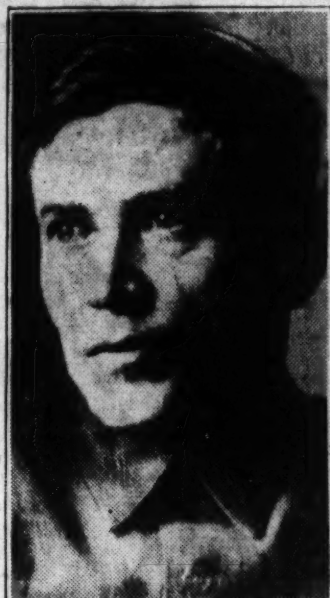
**18 MONTHS OLD WHISKEY 83c**  
Pt. \$1.49 Quart

**BARREL WHISKEY** FULL QUART \$1.17  
Pl. 65c. Gal. \$4.50

**BOND BRAND WHISKEY** 2 1/2 Yrs. Old \$1.19 Pt. \$2.25

**Famous Imported SCOTCHES**  
Black & White White Horse, Teacher's Ballantine's  
Let Us Quote Our Prices Bottle or Case  
**GRAHAM'S \$2.39** 5th

## NEW OGPU CHIEF



**NIKOLAI IVANOVICH YEZHOV,**  
COMMISSAR for Internal Affairs, reputed to be second in power in Soviet Russia only to Dictator Stalin.

## FIVE WOMEN TESTIFY NEIGHBOR IS WITCH

Insist 'Streams of Fire' Come From Her Head, But New Jersey Recorder Scoffs.

By the Associated Press.  
WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Oct. 2.—Recorder Arthur Brown listened patiently yesterday while five women told him strange tales about another woman, whom they accused of being a witch.

"I saw blazing streams of fire coming from the witch's head," one testified.

"When the church bells began to ring and I started to read my prayer book, I would not be able to keep my place and I knew the devil was abroad," said another.

A third said she looked through a window while a "ritual" was being performed.

"Then the alleged witch's head would shrink to the size of my fist," she declared. "Her body would become large and horns would appear on her head and she would walk on all fours like an animal."

Placed under Probation.  
Recorder Brown was not convinced. He ended the proceedings by placing three of the women under probation with orders not to annoy the woman they accused. The two others had appeared as witnesses.

The neighborhood where all of the women reside is neat, with tidy houses. The women's ages range from 45 to 50.

Asked to describe what she considered a display of witchcraft, one witness said:

"I saw her bend down and her head changed into a dog's head and she had big bumps on her back."

Another witness was examined about a devil she said she had seen. "What did you see?" "Some sort of animal with horns and a big ball of fire."

"When did this woman change herself into this sort of an animal?" "Immediately after the church bell would ring."

The case came before the Recorder when the woman accused summoned three of her neighbors into court on charges of annoying her. They countered with the tales of witchcraft.

She Denies Stories.  
The accused woman denied the stories. When testimony was given that she collected certain herbs for a "witch's brew," she said she did collect certain grasses and herbs, but said she used them for a medicinal preparation that she and her husband used.

The recorder tried to reason with the women who made the accusations, pointing out that the belief in witches was a superstition. If streams of fire came from the woman's head, he said, something would have been burned.

To this one of the witnesses retorted the nose of the woman's husband was scorched from burns. The recorder told the women to talk to their clergymen.

"If they don't think I'm right, come back and I'll change the sentence," he said.

## VERDICT FOR \$10,000 IN SEWER BLAST DEATH

Jury Finds in Favor of Widow of One of Five Mill Creek Victims.

A jury in Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell's court returned a verdict for \$10,000 yesterday in favor of Mrs. Louise Maloney, 1446 Cass avenue, on account of the death of her husband, William T. Maloney, in the Mill Creek Sewer explosion in April, 1935, in which four other men, all working in the sewer, also lost their lives. The verdict is against Sid's Petroleum Corporation, an employee of which, it was alleged, had pumped more than 1500 gallons of a mixture of gasoline and fuel oil into the sewer.

The explosion resulted when one of the workmen in the sewer, which was being cleaned under a PWA project, dropped a lighted match on the oil-coated sewage. Mrs. Maloney also named the City of St. Louis as defendant in her damage suit, but the jury refused to hold the city liable. Her attorney, Waldo C. Mayfield, had asked for a verdict against both defendants.

Mrs. Maloney charged negligence on the part of the petroleum corporation in pumping the gasoline mixture into the sewer and further charged that the city was negligent in failing to provide a reasonably safe place for employees to work. The city denied it was negligent.

Similar denial was made by the co-defendant, which further contended positive evidence must be established that it emptied the mixture into the sewer or that it knew the mixture would drain into that particular conduit. The mixture had been released when both fuel inadvertently had been spilled by placing them in the same tank at a garage at 3615 Forest Park boulevard.

**MRS. A. C. EINSTEIN LEFT  
ESTATE VALUED AT \$435,000**

Children Chief Heirs of Widow of Former Manager of Union Electric Co.

A value of \$435,938 was placed on the estate of Mrs. Blanche Bloom Einstein, widow of Alfred C. Einstein, once vice-president and general manager of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., in an inventory filed for probate at Clayton yesterday. She died at Atlantic City, Aug. 28.

After leaving \$1000 to Shaarg Emmet Temple, 6330 Delmar boulevard, University City, Mrs. Einstein's will bequeathed one-half the residue to a son, Maj. B. Einstein, 233 Woodbourne drive, Clayton; one-fourth outright to a daughter, Mrs. Sophie Louise Lewis, 6449 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, and one-fourth in trust for the benefit of the daughter.

The estate consisted of \$260,029 in bonds; \$117,728 in stock; accounts receivable \$44,144; cash, \$4022; notes, \$3870; real estate, \$3040; goods and chattels, \$3408. Included in the stock was 1788 shares of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. common with a par value of \$17,880 and inventoried at \$68,391; 500 shares of Illinois Central Railroad Co. common, with a par value of \$50,000 and inventoried at \$13,500; 135 shares of General Motors Corporation of Delaware preferred, no par value, inventoried at \$16,368; and 6150 shares of Arizona Mining Co. of New Mexico common, with a par value of \$61,500, listed at worthless.

Mrs. Einstein resided with her son-in-law and daughter at the Wydown boulevard home. She was 59 years old.

**Listen in Comfort!**  
Baseball returns... every afternoon during the series. Enjoy the attractive setting of the De Soto Tap Room and Grill. Entertainment 5:30 to 7 and 9 to 1

**Hotel de Soto**  
FOOD—You've heard about its excellence all over town!  
BEVERAGES—Best bar service by expert mixers. Widest selection of fine liquors.  
Entertainment—Nightly from 9:30 by Herbie Zinner and June Curran.  
**HOTEL KINGS-WAY**  
(Under Schimmel Direction)  
**LAVERN GRILL**  
KING-HIGHWAY 2 WEST PINE

**FOOD**—You've heard about its excellence all over town!  
**BEVERAGES**—Best bar service by expert mixers. Widest selection of fine liquors.

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**HOTEL KINGS-WAY**  
(Under Schimmel Direction)

**HORSE SHOW**  
ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE  
Benefit ST. LOUIS FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND  
Tonight and Tomorrow at 7:30 P. M.  
Admission 50c to \$1.00  
In Arcade Building and the Arena.

**CHASE CLUB**  
Incorporating a 1936 Parade of Spectacular Floor Shows  
• EDDIE DUNSTON  
• STUART JOHNSON  
• CHARLES CARRER  
• THE RANDALLS  
• CHASE BALLET  
NO COVER CHARGE For Dinner  
DINNERS FROM \$1.25  
Dance 10c  
Visit the New STEPLECHASE COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND GRILL

**HOTEL CHASE**

**EMILY POST**  
Writes on  
"Good Taste"  
Each Week-Day in the  
POST-DISPATCH

**VICTOR  
McLAGLEN**  
(ACADEMY AWARD WINNER) in  
**Magnificent  
BRUTE**  
with Binnie Barnes • Jean Dixon • William Hall • Henry Armetta • Ann Preston  
Directed by JOHN G. BLYSTONE  
EDMUND GRANGER, Associate Producer  
CHAS. H. ROGERS, Executive Producer  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**FOX Begins Today**  
Doors Open 12:00  
—Plus 2nd Universal Hit—  
"THE GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"  
... A Lady of the Press ... With an Ambition To Be  
Pressed in The Arms of Her Hard-Boiled Editor!  
**EDMUND LOWE . . . . . GLORIA STUART**

Also: LATEST EDITION March of Time ST. LOUIS PREMIER March of Fashion CLOTHES BY VANDERVOORT

**A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU!**  
HIGHWAY 66, 11 MILES WEST OF LINDBERGH BOULEVARD EXCELLENT FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES



**"The Inn Beautiful"**  
**BRIDGEHEAD** BAR-DINE and DANCE  
GRAND OPENING—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3RD AND 4TH  
TELEPHONE—EUREKA 312-72

The Management of the Bridgehead Inn express their appreciation to the following firms for their co-operation toward our success.

PEVELY DAIRY Milk Products MASCHMEYER-RICHARDS CO. Silver Service FAIRBANKS-MORSE & CO. Pumping Equipment J. A. McBRIDE MECH. EQUIP. CO. Plumbing and Heating

DOMESTIC GAS MACH. CO. Gas Equipment A. D. GATES CONST. CO. General Contractor FORD HOTEL SUPPLY CO. Hotel Supplies

W. H. MARKHAM & CO. General Insurance Geo. D. Markham, John R. Goodall, Al. H. Hitchings, Chas. H. Morrill, Boyle O. Rodes

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ON  
HEALTH**  
By Dr. Logan Clendening  
Daily in the  
**POST-DISPATCH**

**AMBA**  
THEATRE  
Kay George  
**FRA**  
'GIVE  
YOUR H  
with  
George BR  
'STAG  
D  
V  
You  
Morey  
Tony  
Cappy

**TODAY'S**

**APOLLO** JANE WILSON, "The Girl on the Front Page"  
De Balthus at Waterman's "BARTHOLOMEW"  
ORZES COSTELLO, "Little"

**BRIDGE** 15c & 10c  
1400 Nat. Bridge "Freddie M."

**Cardinal** "Desert G"  
8900 Florissant "Latter"

**Compton** "WHI"  
3145 Park "Also SE"

**FAIRY** 15c & 20c  
3640 Easton "Brow"

**HOLLYWOOD** "Shir"  
St. Charles at 6th "and"

**IRMA** "HUMA"  
6324 Barmine "The Cowbe"

**Ivanhoe** "Loretta You"  
for "PRIV"  
3229 Ivanhoe "Bill Boyd, 7"  
WEST" and "SELECT SHU"

**King Bee** "Cl"  
1710 N. Jefferson in "SA"

**Kirkwood** "Three C"  
Kirkwood, Mo. "Eleanor o"  
of the V

**LEMAY** 318 Lemay  
3408 N. Union "Carey"  
Dragnet "Comedy and"

**Macklind** "Edw. G. F"  
5416 Arsenal "or Ballot"  
"Yellow D"

**Marquette** "Half An"  
1806 Franklin "maller,"

**McNAIR** 10c & 15c  
2100 Peralta "abel Jewe"  
"Red River Valley" "Comed"

**MELVIN** 15c in 7.  
3913 Calpersa "Scott, 'An"

**MONTGOMERY** "Angus"  
3708 N. 10th "Comed"

**SHENANDOAH** "Let's"  
by 3227 S. Bwy. "Bobb"  
"Angus"

**OZARK** "SHIRLE"  
Webster Grove "For L"  
JEAN MEIER, MICHAEL  
in "WHITE I"

**Cinderella** "TRIC"  
Chester & Iowa "FIN"  
DICK POWELL, "FLIE"

**MELBA** "REN"  
Grand & Miami "THREE"

**MICKY MOUSE** "BIRTH"  
TRICORNEW

**Michigan** "Half H"  
7224 Michigan "JAC"  
"CHASE DONOVAN" "T"

**Virginia** "BARG"  
3117 Virginia "ELEANOR"  
"LOVE" EDW. EVERETT  
"NOBODY'S FOOL."

**Ashland** "DANCING"  
3320 Newland "March, 'L"

**BADEN** "Green"  
3201 N. Bwy

**BREMEN** "Dick Faw"  
20th & Bremen "World, 'L"

**CIRCLE** "Diane Quin"  
4470 Easton "Doctur, 'T"

**LEE** "BIG NOISE"  
4368 Lee Megan, Evelyn  
"LAUGHING IN"

**GEN THEATRE** "CLA"  
3340 St. Charles Road "RO"

Salesmen when w  
experienced—bigger r  
Post-Dispatch Help  
through a Post-Dispa  
adaker.



# PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

**AMBASSADOR**  
THEATRE - 7th & Locust

Extra! Exclusive!  
FIRST GAME  
WORLD SERIES  
By Paramount Camera Men  
25¢ 35¢  
TILL 2 2.706  
No Advance  
in Prices

Kay at Her Loveliest  
George at His Best

## KAY FRANCIS

'GIVE ME  
YOUR HEART'

with  
George BRENT

STAGE SHOWS RETURN!

Don't Miss This Smart, New  
Idea in Stage Delight... It  
Will Be the Talk of the Town!

### Your Hit Parade

CONDUCTED BY  
**PAUL ASH**

Featuring These Sensational Stars  
Morey Amsterdam — Mable Todd —  
Tony Romano — George Byron &  
Cappy Barra's Harmonica Ensemble

#### TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

<b>APOLLO</b> 15th & Locust Debut JANE WITHERS, RALPH BORGAN, LITTLE MEESE NOBODY. Also FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, DOLORES COSTELLO, "Little Red Fanny."	<b>BRIDGE</b> 4th Nat. Bridge 15th & Locust "Devil's Gold," Larry Crabbe. "Two in Revolt," Louise Latimer, Betty Boop.	<b>Cardinal</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>Compton</b> 3145 Park 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>FAIRY</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>HOLLYWOOD</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>IRMA</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>Ivanhoe</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>King Bee</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>Kirkwood</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>LEMA</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>Lexington</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>Mackland</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>Marquette</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>McNAIR</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>MELVIN</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>MONTGOMERY</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>N SHENANDOAH</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>OZARK</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>Cinderella</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>MELBA</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>Michigan</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>Virginia</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>Ashland</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>BADEN</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>BREMEN</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>CIRCLE</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>LEE</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.	<b>GEM THEATRE</b> 15th & Locust "White Angel," Kay Francis. Also SELECT SHORTS.
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**MISSOURI**  
THEATRE - 15th & Locust

TODAY  
FOR ONE WEEK

DICK POWELL  
JOE E. BROWN  
JAMES CAGNEY  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
LOUISE  
FRANK McHUGH  
HUGH HERBERT  
MICKEY ROONEY  
JEAN MUIR  
Ross Alexander  
Vera Teasdale  
Victor Jory  
Ian Hunter

POPULAR PRICES  
12¢ 20¢ 25¢ 35¢  
TILL 2 2.706  
55¢ 65¢  
CHILDREN  
ANYTIME 15¢

A Midsummer  
Night's Dream

Music by Mendelssohn  
Production by Reinhardt

THE FIRST SHOWING!  
The Tones Family  
IN NEW FEATURE COMEDY  
BACK TO NATURE

held OVER 2ND Smashing WEEK!

St. Louis expected a great hit in  
"Gorgeous Hussy" ... Last week  
St. Louisans found it surpassing  
even their fondest expectations!  
It's a smashing, triumphant success  
... an amazing character  
who changed the course of  
American history!

JOAN CRAWFORD  
Robert TAYLOR  
LIONEL BARRYMORE

FRANCHOT TONE  
JAMES STEWART  
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Back to Regular  
Low Prices  
Opening 2 p.m. 25c  
2 p.m. 35c  
6 p.m. 55c  
to close

THANKS TO ST. LOUIS ... For  
Your Tremendous Response to  
Our Gala Opening.

Our patrons were amazed at the beauty, the pleasing  
sound and luxurious comfort of this marvelous  
new theatre. We are grateful for the many praises  
on our theatre and hope you will continue to make  
this your theatre and enjoy Hollywood's finest pictures.  
It is our aim to give our patrons the best  
films available at all times ... Come and see St.  
Louis' finest theatre built for perfect sound.  
Healthful air conditioning the year 'round. Beautiful  
powder rooms and smoking lounges and every  
seat in the house is the best and most comfortable.

## NORSIDE THEATRE

Grand Avenue and Natural Bridge

—Opening Program—  
Lionel Barrymore  
Maureen O'Sullivan  
in  
"DEVIL DOLL"  
Plus 2d Big Hit  
"We Went to College"  
With Una Merkel and  
Charles Butterworth  
Laurel and Hardy Comedy  
News and Cartoon

ADMISSION  
Adults Evenings 35c  
Saturday 25c to 6 P. M.  
Then 35c  
Sunday 25c to 2 P. M.  
Then 35c  
Children Always 10c

HOURS  
Doors open 6:30 P. M.  
Show starts 7:30 P. M.  
doors open 1:30—  
show starts 2:00—  
Sunday, doors open at 1:00—  
show starts at 1:30.

FREE PARKING  
On Our Lot Adjoining  
Theatre

**THE DEVIL DOLL**  
BARRYMORE  
PLUS 2d Big Hit  
"WE WENT TO COLLEGE"  
Charles Butterworth-Hugh Herbert  
LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

PLUS M. G. M. LAFF HIT  
"THE DEVIL DOLL"  
Charles Butterworth-Hugh Herbert  
LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

**ANGLO PATRI'S**  
Advice to  
Parents  
Daily in the  
POST-DISPATCH

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental  
Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

#### FIVE COMPANIES ACCUSED OF PRICE DISCRIMINATION

First Complaints Under Robinson-Patman Chain Store Amendments to Anti-Trust Law.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Federal Trade Commission today issued its first complaints under the Robinson-Patman chain store amendments to the Clayton act, naming five respondents.  
Those named are the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation of Chicago; the Shefford Cheese Co., Inc., of Syracuse, N. Y.; Bird & Son, Inc., of East Walpole, Mass.; Bird Floor Covering Sales Corporation, a subsidiary of Bird & Son, also of Walpole, and Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., of Chicago.  
The complaint against the Kraft Corporation charged discrimination in price between different purchasers of its products. This, the commission alleged, had the effect of lessening and injuring competition between the company named and other manufacturers of similar products.  
The complaint against the Shefford company was similar to that against Kraft.  
In the complaint against Bird & Co. and its subsidiary, the commission charged the two firms with selling floor coverings to Montgomery Ward & Co. at "substantially lower prices than the same are sold to competing retailers."

#### ROOSEVELT HAS LEAD IN DIGEST POLL OF MISSOURI

Continued From Page One.  
Aiken, Socialist-Labor, 191; scattering, 187.  
The states in the foregoing list showing marked leads for either candidate, are, besides Illinois and Michigan: New York, 2 1/2 to 1 for Landon; Maine, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 2 to 1 for Landon; Mississippi, 7 to 1 for Roosevelt; Alabama and Georgia, 4 to 1 for Roosevelt; Texas, 2 1/2 to 1, and Louisiana, 2 to 1, for Roosevelt.  
Of those now voting for Landon, 80,695 indicate that they voted for Roosevelt in 1932; while those now for Roosevelt who indicate that they voted for Hoover in 1932 number 43,541. Of those now voting for Lemke, 18,855 indicate that they came from the Democratic ranks, and 5,811 from the Republicans. Of all those voting for the three candidates, 368,766 indicate that they voted for Hoover, and 309,830 that they voted for Roosevelt, in 1932; while 32,582 did not indicate how they voted, and 31,129 are new voters.  
The number of those who voted for Thomas, Socialist, in 1932, and are now recorded for Roosevelt, is 4908, or more than 50 per cent in excess of the number now voting for Thomas. The number voting for Thomas in 1932 and for Landon now is 1780; for Thomas then and for Lemke now, 813.

#### FUNERAL OF SCHOOL FOUNDER

Mrs. Frances Hoover Rosenbaum Dead at Age of 64.  
Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Hoover Rosenbaum who died Tuesday at Christian Hospital, were held today at the Rindskopf Mortuary, 5216 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery.  
Mrs. Rosenbaum, 64 years old, founded the Hoover School of Shorthand more than 30 years ago. She lived on Bellefontaine road in St. Louis County. Her husband, Phil C. Rosenbaum, two brothers, and a sister survive.

Sally Gay  
Sophisticated Singer  
Sophisticated Songs

NEW SINGING SENSATION  
of the  
**CRYSTAL TERRACE**

JOHNNY HALE  
Singing Master of Ceremonies

DEA LANG  
ACROBATIC Solo  
Dancer

COLLINS & WANDA  
SENSATIONAL  
Dance Team

Clark Morgan  
of the Hammond Organ  
MERRY  
ROUND  
Cocktail  
Lounge

## PARK PLAZA

#### Movie Time Table

**AMBASSADOR**—Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart," with George Brent, at 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:25 and 10; stage show at 1:10, 4:45, 6:35 and 9:10.  
**FOX**—Victor McLaglen in "The Magnificent Brute," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:55 and 10:10; "The Girl on the Front Page," at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:20.  
**LOEW'S**—Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor in "The Gorgeous Hussy," at 10:02, 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:14 and 9:32.  
**MISSOURI**—A Midsummer Night's Dream, with Dick Powell, James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland, at 2:20, 5:45 and 9:10; the Jones Family in "Back to Nature," at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:15.  
**ORPHEUM**—"Miles," with Anne Shirley and John Beal, at 11:13, 1:55, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:05; "Grand Jury," at 12:45, 3:25, 6:15 and 8:55.  
**ST. LOUIS**—"Sing, Baby, Sing," with Adolphe Menjou and Alice Faye (second-run), at 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; stage show at 3:20, 6:10 and 9.

#### PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Now Playing!  
Twice Daily  
2:30-8:30

Yes, if you  
take me  
to "ROMEO  
and JULIET"

2nd and Final Week  
Starts Sunday!

NORMA  
SHEARER • HOWARD  
in M-G-M's "ROMEO and JULIET"

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL  
REMAINING PERFORMANCES!

Daily 2:30 and 8:30 all seats reserved. Mats. 85c, 64c, 41c, 11c. Eves. 85c, 64c, 41c, 11c and 6c. Will not be shown in any other theatre in St. Louis this year.

**AMERICAN**  
MARKET AT 7TH  
Telephone MA. 2973

**ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY AND AFFILIATES**

**CAPITOL**  
10th & Chestnut, 25c to 6:30

**HI-POINTE**  
1001 McCauley

**SHENANDOAH**  
Grand & Shenandoah, 25c to 7

**GRANADA**  
4333 Gravois, 25c to 7

**W. E. LYRIC**  
Delmar & Euclid, 25c to 7

—NOW SHOWING—  
The Stars of "Broadway Bill" More in Love Than Ever

**Warner BAXTER-Myrna LOY**  
IN  
"TO MARY—WITH LOVE"  
With Ian Hunter - Claire Trevor

—ALSO—  
**HENRY FONDA-PAT PATERSON-MARY BRIAN**  
In the Happy-Go-Lucky Romance  
"SPENDTHRIFT"

#### AMUSEMENTS

**GARRICK**  
6th & Chestnut  
MATINEE PHONE MAIN 2651  
NIGHT WE HOLD SEATS  
NOW PLAYING  
THE MOST PERFECTLY FORMED  
GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD!  
**DIANA**  
AUBURN-HAIRED  
VENUS OF BURLESQUE.  
Surrounded by a  
staggering of  
Beautiful Girls  
EVERYONE  
A NEW FACE  
GORGEOUS  
WONDER  
ROAD SHOW  
STEPPIN'  
STARS  
Featuring  
MAX COLEMAN  
HARRY BENTLEY  
JESTERS OF SMART CRACKS  
47-OTHERS-47 INCLUDING  
AL GOLDEN-CHAS ARTHUR-PRANK  
DRAKE-RUTH GORDON-YSOLDA G-  
JUAN-THOMAS-BOB-BOB-BOB-BOB-  
DENNIS-PEARL MILES-RENK-ROSS  
ALEX AYRES-HARRY LONGWORTHY

GET YOUR SEATS EARLY!  
SALE IS TREMENDOUS  
POPULAR PRICES!  
Come and hear the worlds best  
GAMES OVER OUR NEW \$6000  
TRIPLE MICROPHONE SOUND  
SYSTEM BEFORE BURLESQUE  
STARTS 12:30 NOON-1 TICKET for BOTH

**L'il Abner**  
The Hilarious  
Hill-Billy Boy  
Every Day  
in the  
POST-DISPATCH

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MA 1111 for an advertiser.

**ARMIDA**  
RODNEY & GOULD  
RAY VAUGHN  
Special Attraction  
SENATOR MURPHY  
16-ROXYETTES-16  
FREDDY MACK BAND



# WHY GROW OLD?

*Advice on Exercise and Diet*

by

*Josephine Cherry Lowman*

A series of authoritative exercises designed to correct overweight conditions and normalize the body will appear Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch, beginning next Sunday.

Josephine Cherry Lowman, who will conduct this column of beauty exercises, is a graduate of the Sargent

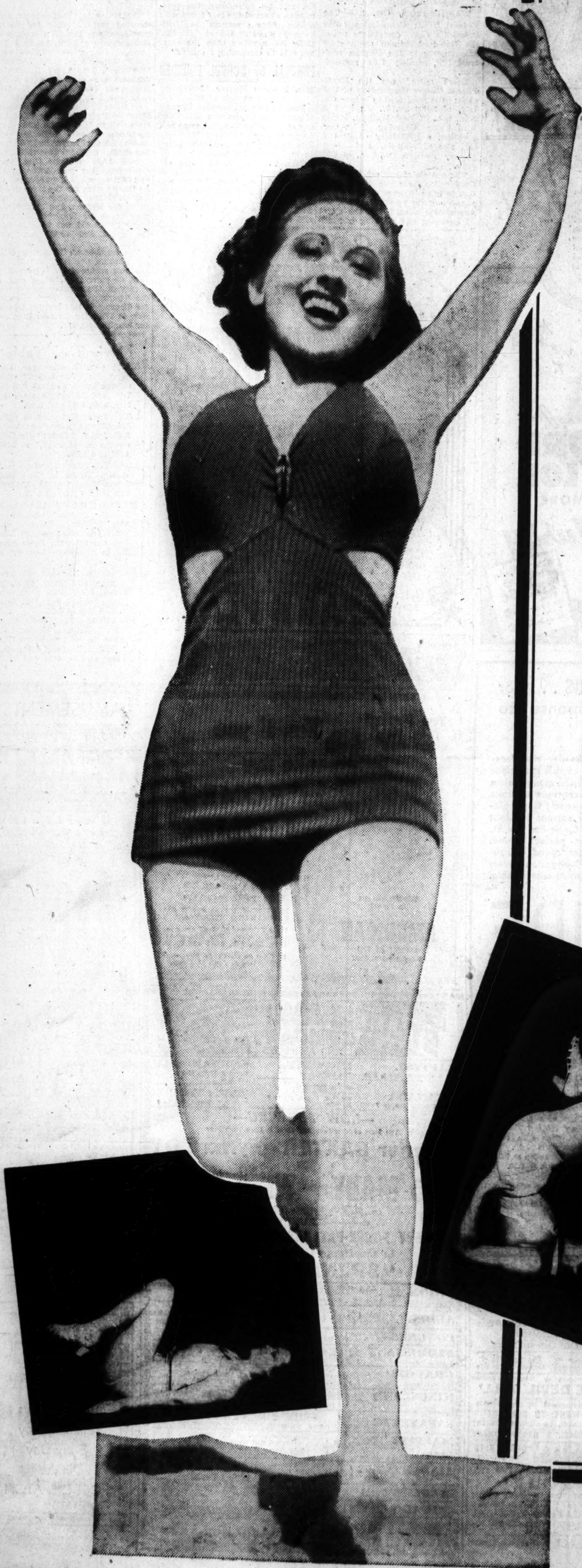
School of Physical Education and has taught Y. W. C. A. classes in bodily hygiene, posture and calisthenics. Her advice and exercises should be helpful to women who desire to remove superfluous flesh in a practical, common-sense way. Mrs. Lowman will answer by mail personal problems on exercise and diet that are referred to her.

## "WHY GROW OLD?"

Will appear each week-day in the Daily Magazine and on Sunday in the Women's Sunday Magazine of the

# POST-DISPATCH

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY



FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 2  
HOPKINS SAYS  
LOAD IS DEE  
Expects Burden Thi  
Be Lighter Tha  
Time Year

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oc  
a marked recession of  
despite the increase  
area, Harry L. Hop  
Progress Administrator  
predicted for the com  
much smaller relief lo  
winter."

In a discussion with  
a 15,000-mile trip thro  
own states he said th  
burden had reached  
point probably since 1  
The recession, he sa  
more than a season dr  
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also that handled thro  
of agencies.  
"I would say that the  
is about 50 per cen  
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exclude the drouth a  
there has been some  
Hopkins said.

200,000 Farmers at  
"The drouth has forc  
some 200,000 farmers t  
even more of them wi  
In the next few mont  
emergency measures h  
a temporary rise in t  
cently, but the norma  
continued to diminish  
with all these drouth c  
still about 20 per cen  
number we were emp  
March."

The works program  
peak during the week  
of this year, when 3  
was reported rec  
the latest report, for  
Sept. 5, showed 3,427,128  
the rolls, including dro  
farmers.

Officials cited as an  
the condition in non-d  
the situation in Ma  
where 137,729 were on th  
29, and 116,055 on Sept.

About Senator D  
Hitting at charges of  
administration of the v  
gram, Hopkins said ac  
Senator Davis (Rep.),  
he, were "purely politic  
Davis had accused P  
WPA officials of using  
partisan purposes.

"The only time he (D  
showed any interest in  
kins asserted, "was in  
year. Every time he m  
litical charge I can't be  
turn handsprings."

The WPA Administra

\$50.00—C  
25.00—C  
17.10—C  
7.10—C  
3.00—C  
3.00—C  
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3.00—C  
3.00—C  
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POST-DIS  
ALL-COV  
ACCIDENT I  
COSTS  
5 CENTS



## HOPKINS SAYS RELIEF LOAD IS DECREASING

Expects Burden This Winter to Be Lighter Than Same Time Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Noting a marked recession of relief needs despite the increase in the drought area, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, yesterday predicted for the coming winter "a much smaller relief load than last winter."

In a discussion with reporters of a 15,000-mile trip through 10 Western states he said that the relief burden had reached "the lowest point probably since late in 1931."

The recession, he said, was "far more than a season drop" not only in the burden shared by the Federal Government through WPA but also that handled through local relief agencies.

"I would say that the drop at this time is about 50 per cent under seasonal figures of other falls, if you exclude the drought area, where there has been some increase," Hopkins said.

**300,000 Farmers at Work.**  
"The drought has forced us to put some 300,000 farmers to work and even more of them will need help in the next few months. These emergency measures have brought a temporary rise in the total recently, but the normal load has continued to diminish, and even with all these drought cases we are still about 20 per cent under the number we were employing last March."

The works program reached its peak during the week of February 29 of this year, when 3,528,074 persons were reported receiving aid. The latest report, for the week of Sept. 5, showed 3,427,129 persons on the rolls, including drought-stricken farmers.

Officials cited as an example of the condition in non-drought states the situation in Massachusetts, where 137,726 were on the rolls Feb. 29, and 116,055 on Sept. 5.

**About Senator Davis.**  
Hitting at charges of politics in administration of the works program, Hopkins said accusations of Senator Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, were "purely political."

Davis had accused Pennsylvania WPA officials of using relief for partisan purposes.

"The only time he (Davis) ever showed any interest in labor," Hopkins asserted, "was in a campaign year. Every time he makes a political charge I can't be expected to turn handlings."

The WPA Administrator said his

## Woman Reporter and Boy on Zeppelin



**DONALD JACOBS JR. and MISS DOROTHY KILGALLEN**  
Among the 37 passengers aboard the dirigible Hindenburg when it left Lakehurst, N. J., last Wednesday for Europe. Miss Kilgallen, reporter for a New York City paper, is making a trip around the world, which will turn out to be a race with two other reporters. She expects to be back in New York in 23 days. Jacobs, who lives in Montclair, N. J., is 12 years old.

survey in the West had shown few cases of politics entering into the WPA program.

"I saw 300 or 400 projects—all over the West—and I didn't find a bad one," Hopkins said. "Every one of them was sponsored locally and had the support of the people regardless of party politics. You just don't find these terrible projects some of our critics talk about when you get down to actual inspection. They are never where you are looking. They are always somewhere else—in another state."

Hopkins declined to make any estimate as to how much additional money would be needed this winter and next year to carry on the works program, but said "we are spending a great deal less than we were."

## MUSSOLINI DISCUSSES PLANS FOR ETHIOPIA

Says "Mass Colonization" Will Make Conquered Empire "A Bit of Italy."

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Oct. 2.—Premier Mussolini plans "a new system of mass colonization" in Ethiopia.

He made this announcement in presenting a four-point program for the development of the new empire. The program was printed recently in his newspaper, *Popolo d'Italia* of Milan.

After declaring that the Fascist revolution produced a new Italian national psychology, he set forth this creed:

"From the conception of national life it is necessary to pass to the conception of empire. East Africa, with its immense, rich territories, must now be considered as an agglomeration of new Italian provinces."

"The settling of Italian colonists in the fertile lands of the Harar and Tana, Jimma and Kaffa regions will become a normal fact."

**Plans for Development.**  
"East Africa must not be considered as a colony simply of profit."

"Fascism will create a new, organic and intensive system of mass colonization, transporting to East Africa all the efficiency of our civilization, from auto highways to aqueducts, from hospitals to schools, from the judicial and sanitary service organization."

The Fascist colonization must be understood as the settlement and development of a people. The true colonist will not be the one who returns with a few savings after a few years to his native town—which, besides, isn't always very beautiful—but he who will settle and enrich the country of the plowed lands of the empire, he who will make a bit of Italy out of a bit of Africa, where Italian families will be created and where the luminous, harmonious Italian civilization will be spread.

**E. ST. LOUISAN, HIT BY AUTO LAST SATURDAY NIGHT, DIES**  
Driver Says Adolph Studer, 72, Stepped From Behind Parked Machine.  
Adolph Studer, 72-year-old retired baker, 1212 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital today of injuries suffered last Saturday night when struck by an automobile driven by Charles Cooper on Ninth street near State street, East St. Louis.

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

20 Floats in Pageant on Lake—Queen to Be Named at Formal Ball.

The East St. Louis Civic Federation is preparing for the Queen City Festival to be held in East St. Louis next Friday and Saturday. Twenty cities and towns in Southern Illinois are expected to participate in activities.

The festival will open Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock with a "Pageant of the Lady of the Lake" at Jones Park. "Twenty floats, one sponsored by each participating city, and decorated in civic, historical and industrial themes, will parade the length of the lagoon, passing the reviewing stand set up in the pavilion."

The floats, some erected on barges and others on groups rowboats lashed together, will be lighted and propelled by small concealed outboard motors. The parade will begin at the boat landing, make a circuit of the lagoon, and return at the landing.

The pageant will be followed by the Imperial Federation Ball at 10:30 at the Almad Temple, Sixth street and St. Louis avenue. Presiding over the Imperial Court will be an East St. Louisian in the character of Neptune, who will choose the Lady of the Lake, previously selected by a secret committee from among the patrons of the ball. Her court will consist of queens chosen by the participating cities.

On Saturday evening the pageant will be repeated at 7:30 at Jones Park, with two additional features. Neptune and the Lady of the Lake will occupy a float at the head of the parade, and as a finale an airplane will scatter a shower of roses.

Expenses of the festival are to be defrayed by sale of memberships at \$10 each. Only members, with three guests each is allowed, may attend the ball, where dress will be formal.

**President of the Federation is Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, who has taken a leading part in promoting the festival, assisted by Clarence Kehoe, WPA director of recreational projects, and Emmett P. Griffin, East St. Louis Supervisor of Parks.**

The various festival committees are: Membership, Mrs. Harold G. Baker, chairman; Mrs. Frank Shay, Mrs. C. C. Winning, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Russell Beebe, Mrs. L. L. Foulton, Mrs. W. H. Horner, Mrs. Maurice V. Joyce, H. Grady Vien and Ray F. Rucker.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central  
JOHN F. COLLINS & SONS, INC.  
228 N. Grand. Jefferson 5554.

North  
**MATH. HERMANN & SON**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT  
COLFAX 0880.

South  
**Wacker-Heldler Und. Co.**  
Chapel  
3634 Gravois. 2331 S. Broadway.  
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

**DEATHS**  
BANKS, CATHERINE—Entered into rest Wed. Sept. 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**BURIAL PERMITS**  
Camel Goegebur, 74, 3746 Robert av. St. Louis, Mo., died at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**BROWN, LOUISE**—Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**BRUEER, EDWARD C.**—Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**BROGAN, LOUISE**—Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**BROWN, LOUISE**—Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**CAIN, SUSANNA**—At Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**DEVITT, JAMES A.**—Oct. 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**FRONKE, WILLIAM**—5503 Morgan rd., entered into rest Thurs. Oct. 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**GOEBER, CAMIEL**—3746 Robert av. St. Louis, Mo., died at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**GREENWALD, BEN**—Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**HECKEL, LOUISE**—(nee Hecker)—1831 Mount St. Louis, Mo., died at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**HASTINGS, ALICE R.**—Thurs. Oct. 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

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## DEATHS

**BANKS, CATHERINE**—Entered into rest Wed. Sept. 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**BURIAL PERMITS**  
Camel Goegebur, 74, 3746 Robert av. St. Louis, Mo., died at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**BROWN, LOUISE**—Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**BRUEER, EDWARD C.**—Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**BROGAN, LOUISE**—Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**BROWN, LOUISE**—Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**CAIN, SUSANNA**—At Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**DEVITT, JAMES A.**—Oct. 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**FRONKE, WILLIAM**—5503 Morgan rd., entered into rest Thurs. Oct. 1, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**GOEBER, CAMIEL**—3746 Robert av. St. Louis, Mo., died at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

**GREENWALD, BEN**—Wed. Sept. 30, 1936, at 10:30 a. m. of pneumonia. Deceased was the wife of the late Patrick Banks, dear mother of Mrs. John J. Banks, dear sister of the late John and Bernard Cook, dear mother-in-law and cousin.

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**\$117.20**  
**PAID IN CLAIMS**  
**TODAY**  
**On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch**

- Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.  
The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.  
Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.
- \$50.00—Claim No. 8591, Marion, Ill. Fractured ribs in mine accident.
  - 25.00—Claim No. 9659, Concordia, Mo. Fell off horse, fracturing ribs.
  - 17.10—Claim No. 9862, Carbondale, Ill. Injured shoulder in auto accident.
  - 7.10—Claim No. 9477, 43xx Enright. Foot run over by automobile.
  - 3.00—Claim No. 9457, 65xx Bradley. Injured head when car ran into ditch; doctor bill.
  - 3.00—Claim No. 9870, E. St. Louis, Ill. Injured foot in car door; doctor bill.
  - 3.00—Claim No. 9821, Bellmont, Ill. Weight fell on foot; doctor bill.
  - 3.00—Claim No. 9852, Laddonia, Mo. Cut hand; doctor bill.
  - 3.00—Claim No. 9859, Highland, Ill. Injured hand; doctor bill.
  - 3.00—Claim No. 9873, 39xx Maffitt. Injured foot on axe; doctor bill.

**POST-DISPATCH**  
**ALL-COVERAGE**  
**ACCIDENT INSURANCE**  
**COSTS ONLY**  
**3 CENTS A WEEK**

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau,  
12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Without obligation on your part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**CCC PROGRAM FOR WINTER**  
**SOIL EROSION WORK DRAFTED**

**451 Camps to Continue Operations;**  
**15 of Them to Be Relocated,**  
**Director Says.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Civilian Conservation Corps today charted a soil erosion control and water conservation program for the winter.

Director Robert Fechner of the emergency conservation work, announced 451 CCC camps would carry on soil erosion control work during the six months beginning yesterday. About the same number of camps was engaged in erosion control work during the past summer. The new program provides for the relocation of 15 camps in 10 Middlewestern and Western states.

Camps supervised by the soil conservation service, Fechner said, would continue to carry out demonstrations on private farm and range lands of conservation programs.

Two million check dams had been built by CCC works so far, he reported. He said the camps had developed more than 100,000 reservoirs, lakes, water holes, stock tanks, farm ponds and springs, ranging in size from a 7000-acre-foot lake to small farm ponds.

**PROSECUTOR ANDERSON SPEAKS AT 13TH WARD CLUB MEETING**

Says Record Shows He Wouldn't Become a Rubber Stamp in Congress.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Twelfth District, referred to his record in his present office as evidence that he would not become a "rubber stamp Congressman," in a speech last night before the Thirtieth Ward Democratic Club at 4175 Gravois avenue.

"If I did not become a 'rubber stamp' prosecuting attorney to whom ready-made principles and policies could be handed by those factions and politicians, who, it was declared, had elected me, why should the public be led to believe I would abandon this attitude?" Anderson asked.

The Democratic City Committee announced yesterday a city-wide meeting would be held Oct. 13 at St. Louis Turner Hall, Fifteenth street and Chouteau avenue, at which Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., nominee to succeed himself in the Thirtieth District, will speak.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES**  
(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp at 7 a. m.	Temp at 10 a. m.	Temp at 1 p. m.	Temp at 4 p. m.	Temp at 7 p. m.	Wind	Clouds	Rel. hum.	Wind gust	Bar. fall	Bar. rise
Asheville, N. C.	30.12	52	64	64	64	64	0	0	100	0	0	0
Atlanta	30.02	62	72	72	72	72	0	0	100	0	0	0
Boise, Idaho	29.96	50	78	78	78	78	0	0	100	0	0	0
Boston	30.06	52	86	86	86	86	0	0	100	0	0	0
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.18	48	58	58	58	58	0	0	100	0	0	0
Calcutta, India	30.06	82	86	86	86	86	0	0	100	0	0	0
Chicago	30.26	42	52	52	52	52	0	0	100	0	0	0
Cincinnati	30.22	48	64	64	64	64	0	0	100	0	0	0
Columbus, Mo.	30.24	48	64	64	64	64	0	0	100	0	0	0
Dallas, Tex.	30.18	54	72	72	72	72	0	0	100	0	0	0
Dayton	30.18	48	64	64	64	64	0	0	100	0	0	0
Des Moines	30.28	48	64	64	64	64	0	0	100	0	0	0
Detroit	30.22	40	64	64	64	64	0	0	100	0	0	0
Duluth	30.06	42	58	58	58	58	0	0	100	0	0	0
Havre, Mont.	30.18	28	62	62	62	62	0	0	100	0	0	0
Little Rock	30.20	56	74	74	74	74	0	0	100	0	0	0
Los Angeles	30.00	64	74	74	74	74	0	0	100	0	0	0
Louisville	30.24	40	60	60	60	60	0	0	100	0	0	0
Memphis	30.18	52	68	68	68	68	0	0	100	0	0	0
Miami	30.04	82	86	86	86	86	0	0	100	0	0	0



**OCTOBER**  
**ARTMENTS**

West  
**EMBA**  
Smart Kitchen  
5 rooms, Furnished  
Excellent Restaurant  
2-Beds Uniform  
4-Beds Uniform  
5-Beds Uniform  
GARAGE —  
\$3.00

**Gene**  
APART  
r and 3 rooms with 2  
bathrooms, dining room, kitchen  
and living room. Call  
265 Union

**LONG**  
1 and 2 rooms off  
apartments, furnished  
for rent, or furnished  
for rent, or furnished  
for rent. Excellent  
location. Call  
Phone Forest 7  
UNION BL

WEST FISH, 4245—  
many gas, electric  
\$35. Apply resident

APARTMENTS  
FURNISHED OR UN

**West**

**The Mar**  
4011 DELMAR

A modern five-story building, located in a convenient location for transportation business.

Three-room and four-room, unfurnished or fully furnished, including laundering of linens, electric, automatic refrigerator.

Investigate the economic value of these apartments.

Manager on premises.

**M. H. RODEMY**  
109 N. 3th St.

**TAYLOR, 227 N.—A and C, near Lindell; convenient.**

**APARTMENTS FURNISHED**

**North**

**ADEN, 730—Furnished \$25, \$30. Apply 8116**

**South**

**LAD, 4249A — 5 room refrigerator; garage; open**

**Southwest**

**SHIFFWA, 4937—4 most beautifully furnished.**

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ter furnished; \$30; s  
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SON, 1533-4 rooms,  
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decorated; \$12.50. CH.  
S, 10213-3 rooms, tell  
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MERS, 910-3 rooms;  
decorated; \$8; open. H.  
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STAGE, 3652A-3 room  
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FLORISANT; \$16.  
bath; \$21. HELL, Bead

**Northwest**  
 TEN, 3419-4 rooms; m  
 with decor. Ev. 4  
 M, 5370-5 extra  
 M, 3035; new decor  
 TEN, 5032A-4 and sun  
 heat; vitrolite bath;

**South**  
 ANICAL, 4171-6 rooms;  
 room, hot-water heat.  
 CALIFORNIA, 1523A-3  
 rooms; decor.; adults;  
 LAD, 4084-5 rooms;  
 living room; 2200  
 OLINE, 3032A-4 rooms  
 and decor. HELE, C  
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 VLAND, 4072A-2 rooms  
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 and floors, refinished,  
 3035A-6 rooms;  
 with bath furnished;  
 END, 5532A-8 rooms;

ideal location, Rodick  
 officers.  
 4401A S—5; dual  
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 location, reasonable.  
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 hardwood floor. WA  
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 4044 S—5 rooms  
 references; no furnac  
 9A Nebraska



















AT MIDWAY OF  
ALLOCATION LIMITS  
Rate of 4.66-1-2  
at New York Is Off  
-2 of a Cent.

Rate of 4.66-1-2  
at New York Is Off  
-2 of a Cent.

at mid-afternoon  
at 4.63%. The French  
off 0.05 of a cent  
at 16.82 cents. Swiss  
at 16.82 cents. Swiss  
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
NEW YORK BOND MARKET  
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$13,714,000, compared with \$11,603,000 yesterday, \$17,048,000 a week ago, and \$10,664,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 were \$2,818,625,000 compared with \$2,511,787,000 a year ago and \$2,898,102,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Year's High	Low	SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Closing
11-11-15-35	44 1/2	47-52	100-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112
10-10-10-35	44 1/2	44-45	100-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108
10-10-10-35	44 1/2	44-45	100-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108

CORPORATION BONDS

Year's High	Low	SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Closing
11-11-15-35	44 1/2	47-52	100-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112
10-10-10-35	44 1/2	44-45	100-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108
10-10-10-35	44 1/2	44-45	100-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108

STOCKS

Year's High	Low	SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Closing
11-11-15-35	44 1/2	47-52	100-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112
10-10-10-35	44 1/2	44-45	100-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108
10-10-10-35	44 1/2	44-45	100-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108

STOCKS

Year's High	Low	SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Closing
11-11-15-35	44 1/2	47-52	100-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112	112-112-112-112-112-112
10-10-10-35	44 1/2	44-45	100-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108
10-10-10-35	44 1/2	44-45	100-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108	108-108-108-108-108-108

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936  
EXCESS RESERVES UP,  
BONDS FOLLOWING

Substantial Gains in All Important Divisions, Especially Among Convertibles.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Under a broadly increased demand the bond market registered substantial gains in all important divisions today, especially among convertibles.

In the corporate list gains ranged from fractions to more than 8 points. U. S. Governments closed 1-3/4 to 7-3/4 of a point higher and most of the foreign groups shared the improvement.

Chalmers 4s closed 1 1/2, up 1/2. The 5s and 6s of the same company were 1 1/4, up 1/4. Studebaker 6s at 1 1/4, up 1/4. Chesapeake Corp. 5s at 1 1/4, up 1/4. St. Paul 5s at 1 1/4, up 1/4. Youngstown 5s at 1 1/4, up 1/4.

Polish loans rebounded sharply from a low of 1 1/4 to 1 3/4. French issues were quiet. Nord Railway 6s closed at 1 1/4, up 1/4. While Paris Orleans Railway 5 1/2 was up 1/4.

The rise of \$100,000,000 in excess reserves to \$1,400,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday's action to remind banking circles of the huge amount of idle funds still lying around in search of employment.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Week's Review of Business  
Wholesale and Retail

Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections, this week compared with the corresponding period last year.

"Favored by cool weather," the agency said, "the covering of postponed needs provided an impelling impetus to retail sales, with the predominance of preference for medium and higher-priced lines the outstanding feature."

The average of retail volume for the country as a whole was estimated at 10 to 18 per cent ahead of the same 1935 period and from 5 to 15 per cent greater than in the preceding week in some sections.

Increases over 1935 in the major geographical regions were: New England states, 15 to 18 per cent; East, 7 to 16; Middle West, 15 to 20; Northwest, 12 to 18; South, 15 to 25; Southwest, 10 to 20, and Pacific, 10 to 20.

In alignment with the more rapid turnover of retail stocks, the report continued, "wholesalers had the largest flow of business in three weeks. Buyers were more numerous in the leading markets and mail orders were heavier."

ST. LOUIS.—Accelerated rate of industrial activity widening employment steadily. Largest production gains for week in boiler equipment, store fixtures, and shoe machinery. Advancing prices of farm products reflected in rising wholesale orders, particularly for staples.

TRADE AT A GLANCE

Wholesale and Retail

City	Wholesale	Retail
St. Louis	G	G
Baltimore	G	G
Chicago	G	G
Cleveland	G	G
Detroit	G	G
Indianapolis	G	G
Kansas City	G	G
Louisville	G	G
Pittsburgh	G	G
Toledo	G	G
Youngstown	G	G

Member Bank Reserve Balances

Increase of \$132,000,000 for the Week.

Bank	Reserve Balance
St. Louis	\$132,000,000
Baltimore	\$132,000,000
Chicago	\$132,000,000
Cleveland	\$132,000,000
Detroit	\$132,000,000
Indianapolis	\$132,000,000
Kansas City	\$132,000,000
Louisville	\$132,000,000
Pittsburgh	\$132,000,000
Toledo	\$132,000,000
Youngstown	\$132,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Federal Reserve Board reported today another new high in the level of gold stocks was reached Sept. 30.

The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve Banks showed monetary gold stock climbed \$45,000,000 during the week to \$1,045,450,000, or \$1,045,450,000 over the same week a year ago.

Gold stocks have been rising steadily, but the increase for the week ended Sept. 30 was larger than for any other week in 1935.

The upturn in gold stocks, together with a \$76,000,000 drop in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks, were factors in the increase.

Money in circulation increased \$27,000,000 to \$4,266,000,000 during the week, and \$4,266,000,000 over the same week a year ago.

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# YOUTH BARRED FROM DRIVING EXCEPT WHEN WITH PARENTS

East St. Louisan, Who Was Arrested After Chase Across Municipal Bridge, Fined \$5.

Rogers Hayes, 16-year-old filling station attendant, was prohibited from driving an automobile except in company of his parents for one year by Justice of the Peace N. J. Mullberger in East St. Louis yesterday. He also was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving.

Hayes was arrested early yesterday by East St. Louis police who chased him from Thirteenth and State streets through downtown East St. Louis and across Municipal Bridge to Seventh street and Chouteau avenue. The arresting officers, who were not summoned to appear at Hayes' hearing, said the youth tried twice to wreck the scout car as the two machines sped across the bridge.

A companion of Hayes, Miss Emma Boies, 23, 1428 Benton street, was charged with disorderly conduct and released on bond. Hayes resides at 2931 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis.

# X-Ray and Movies Show Inner Workings of Body

Heart Beating, Throat Swallowing, Stomach Filling With Food Shown in First Successful Action Pictures of This Type.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—The first successful X-ray motion pictures of the organs of the body in action were shown today before the American Roentgen Ray Society.

The movies, made with an amateur motion picture camera set in front of a fluoroscopic screen used by physicians to see the X-rays passing through the body, satisfy a wish which many medical men have had for years.

Dr. William H. Stewart, Dr. William J. Hoffman and Dr. F. H. Chiselin of the Lenox Hill Hospital of New York presented the development with the comment that it is "probably destined to become an important device of roentgenological investigation and diagnosis" as well as in teaching and other uses. They showed a human heart beating, a throat swallowing food, a stomach and part of the small intestine digesting the food, the lungs filling and a diaphragm falling and lifting in the rhythmic process of breathing.

The movement of joints in normal or abnormal fashion can be even more easily pictured as an aid in correcting deformities, the New York scientists pointed out.

In the event that complicated diseases or conditions are encountered a physician can in the future make such X-ray movies of his patient and send them to a distant specialist instead of ending the patient, they added.

In addition the process makes it possible to visualize the organs of the body more clearly than with a fluoroscopic examination since the physician is not limited by the amount of X-ray intensity which his eyes can stand, the New York scientists said, and thus "the motion picture image is even clearer than the best possible fluoroscopic screen observed by the eye."

The making of a permanent record has another advantage in that it "provides a means of comparing the patient's condition or function with previous motion picture records, thus demonstrating the effects of treatment or the natural evolution of the disease process" and making it possible for a number of physicians to examine the same phenomena of activity.

Delegates to the American Roentgen Ray Society yesterday viewed the machine for diagnosis of diseases of moving parts of the body. The demonstration was given by Dr. Wendell G. Scott and Dr. Sherwood Moore of Washington University, St. Louis.

The instrument, known as a Roentgen kymograph, makes X-ray pictures of the waves of movement of organs through slits in a lead shield placed between the X-ray tube and the photographic film.

Dr. Eugene Freedman of Cleveland declared the new method was an important aid in the diagnosis of pericarditis, in which the sac inclosing the heart thickens greatly and sometimes acquires rock-like hardness.

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# MEXICO PLEDGES SUPPORT TO SPANISH GOVERNMENT

Proclaims Its "Material Co-operation" Before the League of Nations.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 2.—Mexico proclaimed its "material co-operation with the legitimate Spanish Government" at Madrid before the League of Nations Assembly today.

Narciso Bassols, the Mexican delegate, declared Mexico's policy was based on a "solid legal foundation" as well as on comprehension of the Spanish problem, because "Mexico has also suffered from a plague of anti-social coups d'etat."

The Spanish conflict, said Senor Bassols, has focused attention on the "urgency" of applying "prevailing forms of international law."

Today's session was attended by Premier Leon Blum of France, who was expected to outline in his disarmament ideas before the Disarmament Committee.

# LEAGUE DISARMAMENT HEADS

Christian Lange, Norway, Chairman; Necmeddin Sadak, Aid.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 2.—The League of Nations Disarmament Committee, opening its deliberations today, named Christian L. Lange of Norway, chairman, and Necmeddin Sadak of Turkey, vice-chairman.

Lange said there are "limits to the results which may be attained" in the committee, and added that greater accomplishments might be possible if certain powers would make concessions.

# CHARLES M. HAY IN NEBRASKA

Charges Republicans Want to "Put on a Big Sales Tax."

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 2.—Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, an assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, said here last night that the Republican party is "determined to get back in, reduce income and inheritance taxes, put on a big sales tax and make the masses pay the bill" for what is leaders term "reckless spending."

He told a Democratic meeting Gov. Alf Landon "has manifestly assented to and is hinting at" a sales tax "in his hazy talk about taxes." The people, Hay said, do not favor such a tax "and will never vote for it unless they fail to understand the issue."

# 212 AUTO KILLINGS IN WEEK

Reports from 130 Cities Show Increase Over Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Census Bureau reported today automobile deaths in 130 major cities totaled 212 for the week ended Sept. 25. This number compared with 184 for the corresponding 1935 week.

For the first 39 weeks of this year, automobile fatalities have totaled 6485, compared with 6769 in the similar 1935 period.

Mrs. Theodore L. Pomeroy Dies.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Theodore L. Pomeroy, sister of Frank H. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and publisher of the Washington Star, died today.

She was 66 years old. Death came after an operation for appendicitis. She was a director and former first vice-president of the Women's Republican Club of New York.

YOU'LL SAY IT'S O.K. CARBONITE SMOKELESS FUEL SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO. LESS 25c FOR CASH

UNIVERSAL CO., 1011 Olive  
\$20 CUNNINGHAM RCA RADIO \$895  
\$25 World Wide General Radios \$1195  
REFRIGERATOR CLEARANCE  
Kaiser, used, \$29  
Spartan, 5-ft., new, \$29  
Copeland, used, 5-ft., \$29  
Buckeye, pore. int., \$54  
Majestic 7-ft., used, \$69  
5-Ft. Frigidaire, Porcelain, used \$49  
LEONARD LATE 1934 MOD., \$5950  
like new, 5 1/2 cubic ft.  
\$40 to \$80 Saved on New 1935 Norge Samples! Also Washers & Ironers  
\$1 Elec. Hot Plate 39c  
\$1.25 Elec. Sandwich Toaster 69c  
\$1.50 Elec. HEATER 88c  
UNIVERSAL IDIOLIVE

# COX TO SPEAK FOR ROOSEVELT

Former Running Mate to Make Radio Address Oct. 9.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who was the Democratic presidential candidate in 1920 when Franklin D. Roosevelt was the Vice-Presidential nominee, will make a nationwide radio address in behalf of his former running-mate Oct. 9.

Cox will speak from his home in Dayton.

# LOUIS B. MUSIL DIES AT 54; INDUSTRIAL FINANCE EXPERT

Retired Treasurer of Cities Service Co. Once Worked in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Louis B. Musil, Scarborough, N. Y., an authority on industrial financing and budget-making, died yesterday. He was 54 years old.

He retired as treasurer of the Cities Service Co. in 1932 due to illness. At the time he also was a director and executive of many of the company's subsidiaries and a vice-president of the American Management Association.

He was born at Manitowoc, Wis., and, after being graduated from the University of Wisconsin, entered the publicity field, working in St. Louis and Springfield, Mo. He also was an engineer in Denver, Colo.

He wrote three books on budgets and twice went abroad as a delegate to international economic conferences.

M'CARL SAYS DEBT SHOULD BE CUT BY A BILLION A YEAR

Declares at Chicago "Our Budget Can and Must Be Brought Into Balance."

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—John R. McCarl, former Comptroller-General of the United States, said today the national debt should be reduced a billion dollars annually.

"We must cut costs everywhere," he said in a speech before the Chicago Executive Club. "And there are as many points for immediate attack as there are Government activities. Our budget can be and must be brought into balance."

"Taking our goal for curtailment to be a billion dollars per year, and this would seem wise if we are to recapture and maintain our 'good credit' standing and thus insure against a dangerous handicap if there should occur some new catastrophe and we should be forced to borrow again, there should be devoted approximately two billions of dollars a year to interest and debt curtailments."

# DEMOCRATIC LEADERS SUED

Farley and Others Accused of Misappropriating Campaign Slogan.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and others were sued for \$100,000 damages yesterday by two advertising writers, Vincent J. Danton and Claire H. Masters, who allege the Democratic National Committee unlawfully appropriated their ideas for a campaign slogan and apocryph.

Among the defendants are W. Forbes Morgan, Democratic Treasurer; Charles Michelson, publicity director; Edward J. Flynn, and United States Senator McAdoo of California.

# SOPRANO SUES HER HUSBAND

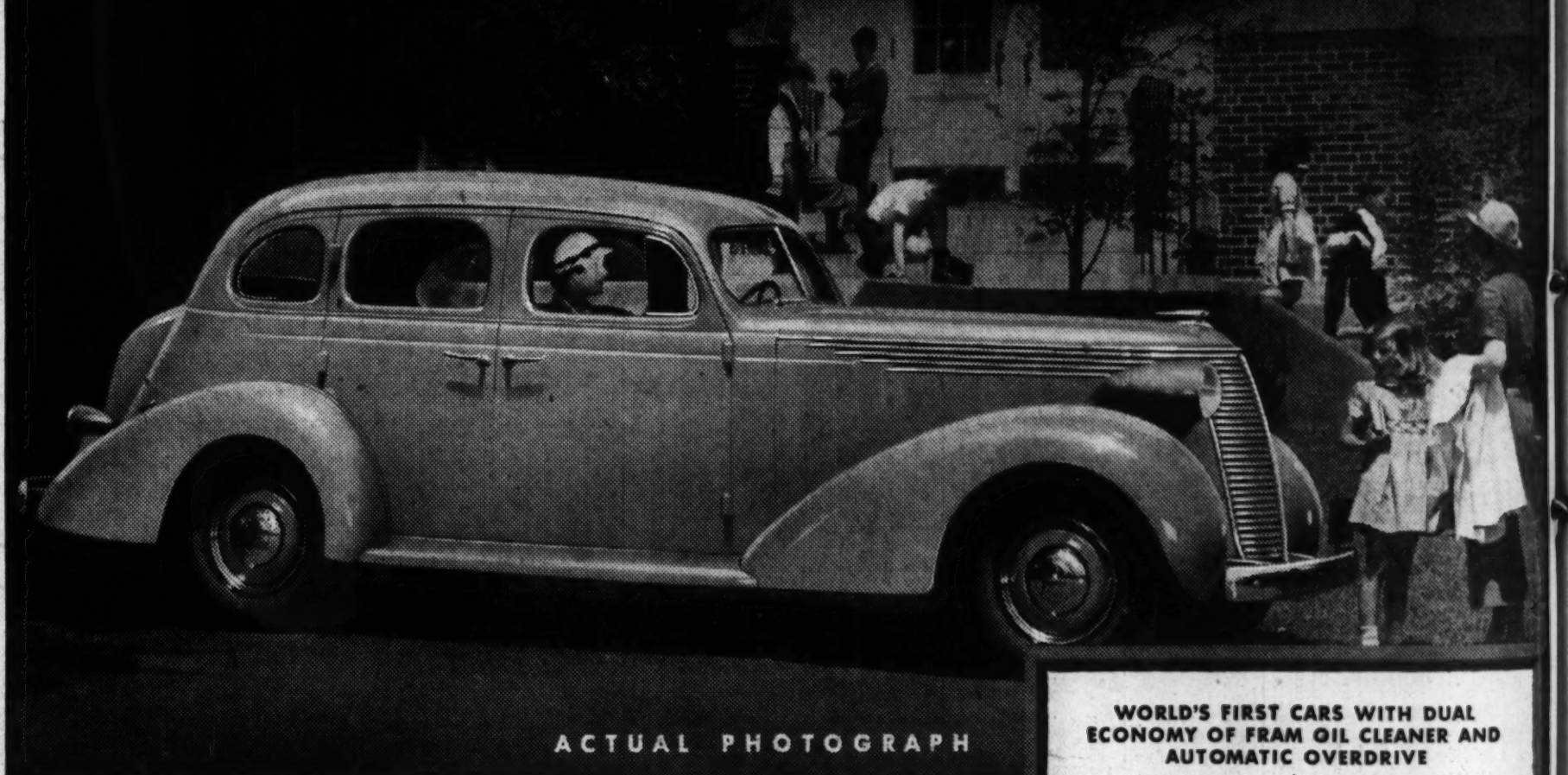
Mrs. Charlotte Griffith Ryan Asks for Separate Maintenance.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Charlotte Griffith Ryan, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York, filed suit for separate maintenance yesterday against Dr. Andrew Ryan, Chicago physiologist.

She was married to Ryan at Newcastle, Pa., on July 23, 1912. They have two sons, Andrew Howard, 23, and Albert Richard, 20. Her suit charged he deserted her in August, 1922, the same year she entered opera. For four years, the action alleged, he failed to contribute to the support of her or the children.



# Make way for the exciting new STUDEBAKERS THE SPOTLIGHT CARS OF 1937



MAKE way for the new beauty of Studebaker's gleaming "winged victory" radiator grilles and louvers! Make way for Studebaker's impressive new air-curved bodies—steel-reinforced-by-steel—with a paint finish twelve coats deep!

Make way for the loveliest interiors you ever saw in automobiles—styled by Helen Dryden—lavishly spacious with four new inches of leg room, new head room and wide, deep, contour-cushioned seats!

Make way for Studebaker's new luggage compartments—the roomiest

of any you'll see! Make way for the world's first doors that stay shut tightly even if closed only lightly... for the world's first built-in warm air windshield defrosters... for a new and exclusive easy parking steering gear!

Make way for new operating economy that promises to surpass the official AAA records set by the Studebaker Dictators and Presidents of last year!

\$665 AND UP AT SOUTH BEND

FREE! FIVE NEW 1937 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SEDANS for the best forecasts of the Presidential election. Tune in Studebaker Champions Monday night N.B.C. Coast to Coast network for complete details.

STUDEBAKER'S C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN OFFERS LOW TIME PAYMENTS

# ARTHUR R. LINDBURG, Inc.

Grand at Lindell

DISTRIBUTOR

Jefferson 8850

OSCAR G. SNIPEN, 5100 Delmar Blvd., Alton, Ill.

KASEY MOTOR CO., 5626 Gravel, Belleville, Ill.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 Delmar, Cookson Motor Co., 1131 St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.

RIEHL MOTOR CO., Webster Groves, Mo., ADVANCE MOTOR CO., Madison, Ill.

ILLINOIS  
CAVE-IN-ROCK—C. A. Oskerson & Son  
STANTON—J. Reuter  
WEST FRANKFORT—Lloyd Ship  
BEARDSTOWN—Alcorn Motor Sales  
MARION—C. F. Motor Co.  
CARLINVILLE—Diets Motor Co.  
HARRISBURG—Exide Service Station  
QUINCY—Jefferson Johnson Motor Co.  
HILLSBORO—The H. Johnson  
HIGHLAND—P. M. Wiebe  
KENTUCKY  
PADUCAH—West Kentucky Motor Co.

SATURDAY! AT MANNE BROS. 5615-5623 DELMAR BOULEVARD  
Open Saturday Night Till 10  
Crushed MOHAIR! Carved, Moderne Suite \$87  
A half-price sensation! Low priced, streamlined pieces, covered in the crushed MOHAIR! Carved wood arm panels. Supreme comfort! BOTH PIECES, yours for only—  
HALF-PRICE Sale!  
Genuine FRIEZE! 2-Pc. SUITE \$69  
Value beyond compare! Style, quality, comfort and beauty! Big pieces—in genuine FRIEZE! BOTH PIECES, ONLY \$69  
TAKE A RIDE ON US! Phone CABany 6500  
VERY EASY TERMS Let's Talk It Over!  
8 BIG FLOORS of Outstanding Furniture Buys! MANUFACTURERS & RETAILERS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND  
By Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam  
EACH WEEK-DAY IN THE  
POST-DISPATCH

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NED BRANT AT CARTER  
Coach Bob Zupke's Picture Story of College Athletics  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936.

PAGES 1-4E

## Famous-Barr Co's Men's Shops

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

### Head the Procession in Value and Variety

HERE ARE: ST. LOUIS' LARGEST ASSORTMENTS... AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAKES... THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN!



#### BARRCRESTS

Keep to the Forefront!

WITH TWO TROUSERS! **\$35**

Barrcrests hold their front-rank position against all comers in value. They fit, look and wear like more expensive suits. Every style that's new and smart for Fall... sizes for men of every build.

Stoneface Topcoats for Fall ——— **\$30**



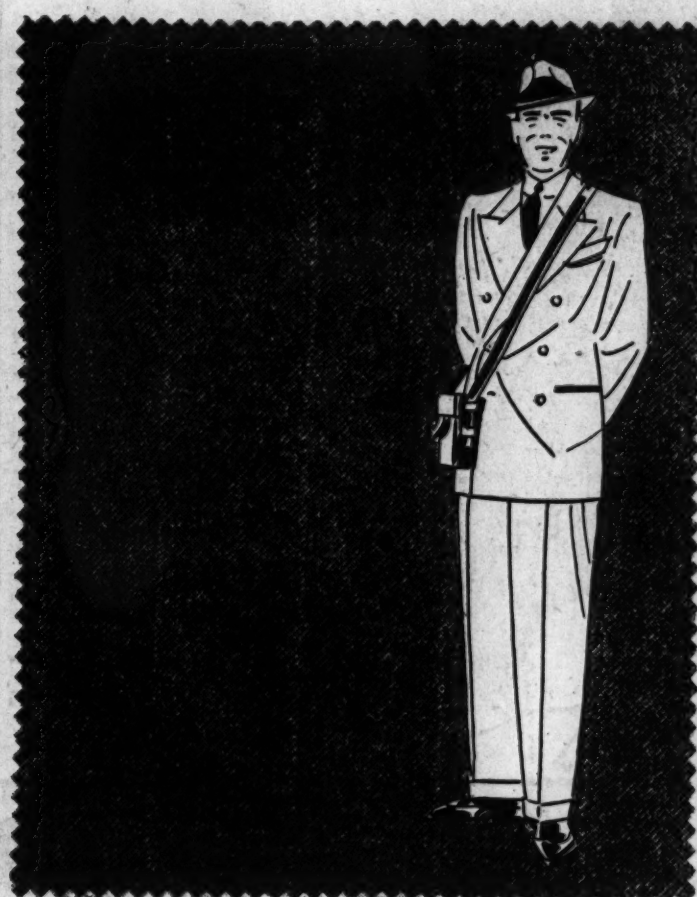
#### SOCIETY BRAND

Here Exclusively in St. Louis

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG! **\$40**

Lounge and drape suits tailored according to the British idea... single or double breasted... particularly smart in the new, lively plaids as well as other patterns in numerous color versions.

Society Brand Hudder Topcoats ——— **\$40**



#### NEW FALL SUITS

With Two Trousers!

INFINITE VARIETIES! **\$25**

It's quite the usual thing to hear men say, "here I am again... I want to get another of those \$25 two-trouser suits." Appearance sells them... quality brings men back for more. Most styles, patterns, colors.

Hundreds of Fall Topcoats ——— **\$22.50**



#### ANGO-PACA

Exclusive Topcoat Fabrics

PRACTICALLY WRINKLEPROOF! **\$32.50**

Cram 'em! Pack 'em! They hold their shape... and are drizzle proof. Soft fabrics... deftly tailored... plain shades and checks... raglan and belted styles... sizes for every build. Here exclusively.

Other Fall Topcoats, **\$25 to \$65**

Also Rogers Peet, Worsted-tex, Saxon-weave Suits and Others. Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly for Garments Priced \$20 or More.



SATURDAY ONLY!

#### "ZIP" SWEATERS

Mohair Blend Weaves  
... \$1.95 Grades, at

**\$1.39**

We're bending over backwards in calling these exceptional at \$1.39! They're more than that... far more. Beautifully made, with military collars and 1/2-zip necks... fluffy rib bottoms; oxford, navy brown. All sizes.

Second Floor

### Saturday Only!

The Smash Hit in Fall Colors

#### Tree Tones

The Shirts That Have Sold  
by the Hundred at \$1.95!

**\$1.35**

The colors will sell these Shirts on sight at \$1.35... just as they have sold them by the hundreds at \$1.95. Soft collar-attached or button-down collars, lustrous broadcloths... gray blend colors in mocha, Carthay, wine, rose, olive, gunmetal.

Time Limit, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Hurry

Main Floor

### FEATURED!



A Group of Hats  
Unsurpassed, at  
**\$2.95**

Homburgs, wide snap  
brims, "Tyroleans," cam-  
pus hats, business hats,  
dress hats. Every shade  
under the sun... \$2.95.

Knox Hats ——— **\$5 to \$20**  
Mallory Hats ——— **\$4 and \$5**  
Stetsons ——— **\$5 to \$7.50**

Main Floor

#### "EXTREAMLINE"

A New Surety Six Sets You Straight

UTMOST IN  
SHOE VALUES! **\$6**

You can walk the straight line of  
fashion in the "Extreamline." Per-  
fectly straight. Pointed toe. Points  
the way to a new trend in Shoes.  
A season ahead of its time. Plain  
black or tan calf.

37 Other Styles—  
AA to D, 6 to 12

Second Floor



Special Offering of

#### PIGTEX JACKETS

\$7.95 Grade Offered  
Starting Saturday at

**\$5.85**

This offering should easily go into the  
records as an early-morning sell-out! Lined  
yoke backs. Half belted in back. Cuffs  
are adjustable. Gray. Cassack style. Sizes  
34 to 50. We suggest that you come  
early as the quantity is limited.

Second Floor



# ARTISTS INSIST ON FEE TO EXHIBIT PICTURES

St. Louis Group Not to Enter  
Museum Show Otherwise and  
May Picket It.

Art for art's sake has ceased to appeal to a determined group of St. Louis artists who are insisting that they be paid rental fees when their pictures are exhibited, at the City Art Museum, or elsewhere.

The museum is planning to open its annual exhibition of the work of St. Louis artists Oct. 31, but at least 34 St. Louis artists, including some of the best known, are not going to submit pictures unless they are paid.

It does not appear that they will be paid, because the matter has been put up to the museum's board of control, which will not meet until Nov. 7, a week after the opening of the exhibition.

Director Myrtle Rogers and Louis La Beaume, president of the Board of Control, are out of the city and the artists have been given no encouragement in their demand for a special meeting of the board before Oct. 31.

"Why Shouldn't We?" said James Baare Turnbull, chairman of a committee formed by the artists to press their demands for rental fees, "why shouldn't we?"

"Can you imagine a theatrical performance at which the players are not paid for their services, or a concert in which the musicians consider that honor is its own reward? Everybody connected with an exhibition, from the janitor to the museum director, gets paid for his services. Why shouldn't the artists who paint the pictures?"

If the expected comes to pass, and rental fees are not paid for the St. Louis exhibition, Turnbull's group plans to hold a rival exhibition elsewhere and invite comparison of the quality of the two collections. There is even talk of picketing the museum during its exhibition.

**Two-Year Controversy.**  
The question of rental fees is one which has been the subject of controversy for more than two years. The campaign was undertaken by the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, whose members, including many leading artists, refuse to participate in exhibitions at museums which do not pay the artists. Turnbull said two large museums, the Whitney Museum in New York, the San Francisco Art Museum, and several smaller museums have yielded to the demands of the artists.

In general, however, museum directors and trustees have stood pat on the declaration that artists are sufficiently compensated by the publicity which attends exhibition of their pictures in museums and the assistance they receive in selling pictures.

Members of the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers did not participate in the last exhibition of American art at the City Art Museum in January. Turnbull said this exhibition was "pawed off on the St. Louis public as representative of American art" because 75 per cent of the American painters now refuse to exhibit unless they are paid.

Cannot Be "Representative."  
"And any exhibition of local artists held at the City Art Museum at this time," he added, "cannot hope to be representative of St. Louis art."

The rental fee demanded is based on the price placed on the picture by the artist. The fee would be one per cent of that value for the first month or portion of a month that the picture is exhibited, and after the first month a weekly charge of one-fourth of 1 per cent. On this basis the average payment to a St. Louis artist would be \$2 or \$3 a month.

Artists who have been active with Turnbull in presenting the demand for rental fees to the museum include Charles Galt, Frederick Rushing Roe, Joe Jones, Helen Louise Becard, Peter Kepp and Jessie Beard Rickly.

Others affiliated with the group, Turnbull said, are William Bauer, Ann Marie Brown, Frank J. Burda, Florence Boettger Brenner, Fred Carpenter, Roy O. Chaffee, Fred Conway, Myra Deible, Augusta Finckelberg, Alexandra Korsakoff Galt, Phillip Gronemeyer, E. V. Gauger, Morris Gollub, Ella Jens, Warren Ludwig, Meriam McKinnis, Donald MacKenzie, H. Mercer Orwig, Elsie Bockman Parks, Blanche Skranka, Aimee Schweig, Bernice Singer, Eugene Sappington, Rudolph Tandler, Joseph Vorn, Elsie Long Wells, and Don Williams.

**Woman Dies After Fall.**  
Mrs. Marie Smith, 69-year-old widow, died last night at City Hospital of complications resulting from a fracture of the left hip, which she suffered in a fall Sept. 11 at the City Infirmary, where she lived.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

a very special offering of

## 2-THREAD SILK HOSE

our regular \$1.15 kind!

### 88c

pair

Tissue sheer silk chiffon Hosiery! A value too good to miss! Shop as early as possible... quantity is limited! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

these colors

Tobacco Bronze  
Taupes Lignite  
Pewter  
Medium Tan  
Shades

Women's Hosiery—  
Main Floor, Aisle 5



women's  
tuck-stitch

## Pajamas

### \$1

Just right for cooler weather! 2-piece style, long or short sleeved. Ski bottoms. Fancy weave or random mixture. Obtainable in medium and large sizes.

Knitwear Section—  
Fifth Floor

after repeated requests, we  
introduce to St. Louis our  
complete Cedar Chest Section!

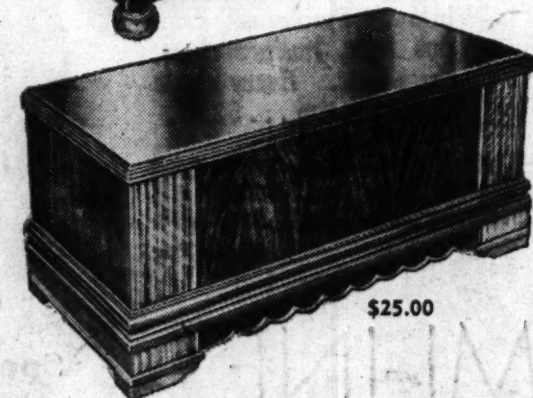
Makers known from coast to coast... Roos, Caswell-Runyon, Lane, Standard... and each name a hall-mark of quality, character, styling, construction, dependability.



\$29.75



\$32.50



\$25.00

and these four famed  
makers send us their best

## FRAGRANT RED TENNESSEE Cedar Chests

Famous-Barr Co. presents a COMPLETE showing of well-known Cedar Chests... the largest, most varied we believe, in St. Louis! We have done something different! Rather than have large quantities of just a few kinds, we've brought you one or two of a vast variety in favored styles, sizes, interior arrangements and finishes.

All are of red Tennessee cedar with walnut and other veneers. Choose from conventional styles, duo-service lid, stationary and self lifting compartment trays. Some are plain... others ornate; period. Early American maple, modern. With improved hardware, automatic locks, dustproof features. From 40-inch to 48-inch sizes. The chest of your choice at usual Famous-Barr Co. everyday low prices!

### \$18.75 to \$62.50

To Famous-Barr Co. for  
Cedar Chests—Sixth Floor

saturday... last day of our sale of

## NOTIONS

Women's Rubber Rain Capes, 49c

New, smart! Regular length; in popular colors.

Bleached Tea Towels — 6 for 72c

Large size Towels, fully bleached, highly absorbent.

Kleinert's Girdles, Only — 64c

Popular two-way stretch. Small, medium, large.

Maynap Napkins — 2 boxes, 90c

48 in box! Regular size Sanitary Napkins.

Chintz Shoe Bags, Special at 33c

Shoe Bags, 12-pocket size. Color combinations!

Surety Hair Nets, 1 doz. — 45c  
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yard spools, 1 doz. — 83c  
Chintz Garment Bags, only 79c  
Notions—Main Floor, or Call GA. 4500

DON'T MISS THE HORSE SHOW IN PROGRESS AT THE ARENA UNTIL OCT. 3. BENEFIT OF THE FIREMEN!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 For All Other Business Call GARfield 5900

## 'GORAVAN'

girls' coats with an enviable  
reputation for fine tailoring!

### \$25

Exclusive with us... Gorovan Coats combine many marvelous special features. They have "warmth without weight"... they're shower and wrinkle proof... they're lined with Tom Boy check wools with sleeves and yokes of Earl-Glo. See them now in handsome tailored styles for Winter. Sizes 7 to 12 and 12 to 16.

Fur-Trimmed Gorovan Coats  
\$29.75 to \$39.75

Other Coats for Girls  
Priced \$10.98 to \$45

## VELVETEEN FROCKS

(Cotton)

Princess model with frog fastenings or belted style with lacy collar for girls 7 to 10. Swing skirt type with gilt touches, 12-16.

### \$6.98

Others \$5.98  
to \$10.98



Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

## DOUBLE-BREASTED



ACADEMY  
"Guarded Quality"

## TWO-TROUSER PREP SUITS

### \$19.75

### \$24.75

### \$29.75

Double-breasted... that's the big word from the Eastern campuses... where the newest, smartest styles for students originate. Our Second Floor Boys' Section features them in sport and plain back models... in almost every pattern under the sun!

sizes 17 to 22!



BOYS' POLO  
SHIRTS

### \$1

Long-sleeve models in mock-twist heather mixtures. 8 to 18!



STUDENT HATS

Academy's, \$1.98, \$2.98  
Knox, Jr. — \$3.95

Sizes 6½ to 7¼

Second Floor

## COAT OUTFITS

for the youngest generation,  
1 to 6½, in 2 smart groups

### \$10.98 and \$16.98



Every Winter style is here for baby boys and girls. Little Britisher fitted coats, mannish, double-breasted and belted models, regulation navys and luxuriously furred or cape coats... all beautifully tailored and warmly lined. In wool velours, Harris type tweeds, camel's hair, melton cloth and other excellent wools. Each coat outfit includes Talon fastened leggings, matching hat, bonnet or helmet.

Navy Regulation Coat Sets, \$7.98

Infants—Fifth Floor

## CHOCOLATE NONPAREILS

saturday only, 2 lbs., 39c

"Melt-in-the-mouth" sweet  
chocolate wafers covered  
with nonpareil seeds.

### 20c

lb.

Main Floor





here are two of our most important exclusive

## SHAGMOOR COATS

both fashioned of that glorious  
new fabric... alpaca de luxe

casual  
swagger **\$35**

Wrap yourself in fashion and warmth in this new swagger with its pert swing back, its superior tailoring and style that have made Shagmoors standouts in sports coats! Brown, gray, green, black or natural in sizes 12 to 20.

beaver-trimmed  
swagger coat **\$69<sup>75</sup>**

The glory of Beaver added to the luxury of checked Alpaca De Luxe makes this Shagmoor a coat to rise to new fashion heights. Brown, green or tan in sizes 12 to 20.

Shagmoor Coats—Fourth Floor

SATURDAY ONLY!

## VELVET DRESSES

\$14.95 value,  
one day only at

**\$12**

Be down early Saturday morning to make your selection from these stunning Dresses of soft rayon velvet! Afternoon and dressy styles... all in approved street length. Some with tunics... some with flared skirts... lace collars. Some crush-resisting and all are grand values.

black... royal... wine... green

Sizes for Misses' 12 to 20,  
For Women, 38 to 44 and  
Half sizes, 16½ to 24½

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



## BRIGHT on BLACK

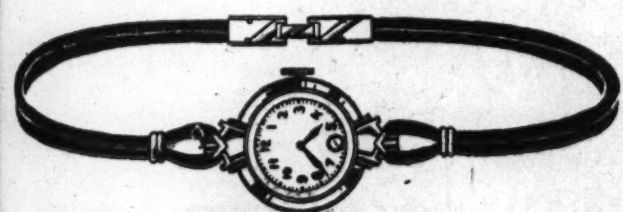
brilliant variations on a  
dominant theme in hats at **\$5**

Of course, you want black with color. If you want it used with verve and imagination you'll be delighted with this new group in our \$5 Hat Shop. Cire satin makes important all-black hats shining lights... sleek suede in brilliant Kelly green, Coronation red or Napoleon blue works color magic with other new felt toques and berets and brims.

\$5 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

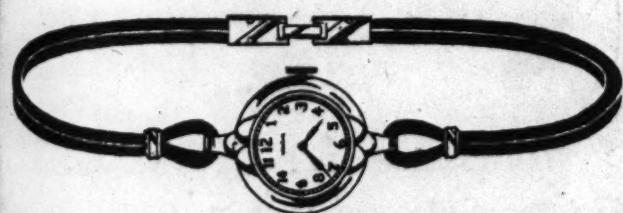
starting saturday... grand savings on

## WATCHES



Women's Round Watches  
**\$10<sup>98</sup>**

Petite Wrist Watches in yellow gold colored cases. Splendid 7-jewel movement. Complete with cord band.



17-Jewel Wrist Watches  
**\$19<sup>98</sup>**

Women's round shape Watches in 14-k. solid yellow gold cases. With cordelette band.

Jewelry—Main Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM GIFT CERTIFICATES—FAM. RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

another big event!

## JUNIOR SPORTS COATS

specially purchased  
to sell at far  
less than ordinary

**\$38**

Beautifully tailored sports Coats of the smartest fabrics of the season! Soft fleeces... exquisite British tweeds... camel's hair and wool—all with Fur collars—Beaver, Lynx-Fox, Raccoon, Wolf, and Dyed Fox! Swaggers... double-breasted... belted models! Divine new shades and the stand-by colors! Every Coat is destined for a smart, active life.

sizes for juniors  
and junior figures,  
11 to 15.

Little New Yorker—Fourth Floor



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follow this guide to the town's  
finest shoe value... ex-  
clusively at Famous-Barr Co.

## RED CROSS SHOES

comfort and  
smart appearance  
are yours for

**\$6<sup>50</sup>**

The renowned circle with the Red Cross in the center is your value guide! Be sure it is on the soles of the Shoes you select. This circle assures every step you take in Red Cross Shoes will exercise your feet, and act as a "beauty treatment."

Red Cross Shoes—Third Floor



"Abeol"—pump with matching bow. Black or brown gabardine, black suede or black patent.

"Boolan"—glove fitting and decidedly chic. Black or brown suede or tan calf with contrasting trim.

"Hampton"—tailored tie with contrasting underlay on tip. Built up leather heel. Black or brown suede.

"Suzanne"—Gypsy kid tie, all kid lined, with perforations underlaid with contrasting material. Black or brown.





YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL ENSEMBLES OF

**Sweaters**  
**Blouses**  
**Skirts** } **\$1.94**  
Each

Mix or Match Your Own Clever Outfits!

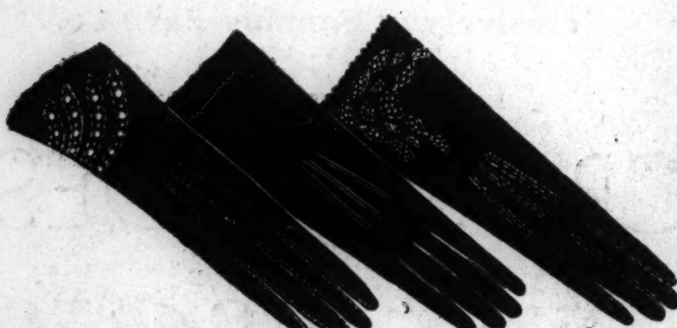
**The Sweaters**—Zephyr and worsted yarns in classic or collared models. Lovely shades... long sleeves!  
**The Blouses**—Rich rayon taffetas, soft acetates, challis and rayon satin crepes. Ruffled and tailored types!  
**The Skirts**—Smooth flannels, basket weaves, wool crepes and gay plaids. Sizes for misses, 26 to 32.  
Basement Economy Store



## WOMEN'S TURBANS

TO "TOP-OFF" THAT NEW FALL OUTFIT!

Draped crowns with veil trims fashioned of rich transparent velvet (silk back, rayon pile). High crown felts with feather and bow trims. Scores of others. Small, large head-sizes!  
**\$1.66**  
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## STETSON GLOVES

GO HAND-IN-HAND WITH NEW COSTUMES!

These are mended kinds of \$1.39 to \$2.95 grades... but nonetheless excellent value at this price! Slip-on styles with fancy and plain tops. Black or brown... in sizes 6 to 8!  
**79c**  
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## "PREP" Suits



With Long Trousers **\$13.50**

Standouts for long wear and tailoring. Sports and plain backs. Single, double-breasted. Sizes for youths 14 to 22!

Others at \$10 to \$16!

**BOYS' 2-KNICKER SUITS \$7.90**

These rank high for school wear. Sport back models, fully lined. Knit cuff knickers. Sizes 7 to 16!

Little Fellows' O'coat, Cap and Legging Sets... \$6.95, \$7.95  
Boys' Corduroy Jacket and Knicker Suits... \$4.95  
Boys' Corduroy Long Trousers, 14 to 20... \$2.24, \$2.54  
Boys' Corduroy Knickers, sizes 7 to 16... \$1.44  
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## IT'S A SALE SENSATION!

An Extraordinary Group of Men's and Young Men's



**All Wool Worsted FALL SUITS**  
**TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS**

Value Unparalleled for YEARS, at

Started Today! **\$15**  
For Men and Young Men! Each

**The Suits**—all-wool worsted herringbones, twists and serges; innumerable color and pattern combinations; regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.

**The Topcoats** of all wool; sports or plain styles.

**The Overcoats** in fleeces and mixtures.

{ **\$3 Deposit** will hold any garment for future delivery. Slight alterations charge. }

Basement Economy Store



Women's "MAGIC" SHOES for Fall-and-Winter **\$2.69**

"Zeppo"—attractive new oxford in popular "high-riding" style! Of shadow kid in brown with tan stitching or black with gray stitching.

"Chico"—a swanky T-strap of black or brown suede with patent trim. Open-shank model.

Basement Economy Store



KIDDIES' Health-Helper SHOES **\$1.98**

"Schooldays"... popular kiltie oxford. Smart in brown or black calf for the Jr. miss.

"Stubby"... has the cordo shark tip that's built to take hard wear; in black or brown elk.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 Widths A to D  
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"LADY MAY" Shoes for women **\$3.59**

"Babette"—an intriguing version of the pump mode with silk lacing on front. Of shadow kid in black or brown.

"Dulcette"—cleverly designed pump of black, gray, brown and green suede with contrasting kid trims.

Basement Economy Store

## FULL-FASHIONED Silk Hose

Irregulars of 79c to 88c Grades, Pair

**55c**  
New, Wanted Autumn Shades!

Sheer Silk Chiffon Hosiery with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels... marvelous buys at this low price! Stock up and save! All sizes.  
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Biltmore SHOES for Men **\$3.88**

Here's a Fall smartness in "Westcott"... "ruffy" oxford of brown or grey reverse calf! Has wing tips with medallion. Higher heels.

In Sizes 6 to 12 8 to E  
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## Children's WOOL Snow Suits



A Splendid Value at **\$2.98**

Smart 1-piece styles for little boys and girls aged 3 to 7. Zip-up bright plaid tops with navy, green or brown.

**Wool Sweaters 79c**

Popular zip-on type with crew, round or V-neck. Sizes 26 to 30. (2 to 6 years.)

**Silk Dresses \$1.98**

Daintily handmade in pastel or deep tones for little girls 3 to 6.

**Silk Frocks, 98c**  
Hand smoked and hand embroidered. Pink, blue and peach. Sizes 1 to 3.  
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## A Proven Favorite

featured in the ever-popular

# MAGIC DRESS SECTION

it's new... it's smart... the

## APOLLO Tunic Frock

a style and value treat at

**\$6.85**



Richly fashioned of Rasha Crepe; in an outstanding Autumn style... the Tunic! Flattering to most every type, most every age! Enhanced with "Glittering Mesh!" Vibrant new colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Scores of other styles including the new swing skirts and princess lines, make the Magic Dress Section the favorite nook for the fashion-minded misses and matrons! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and half sizes.  
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Saturday Only! LUXURIOUS Fur Coats **\$58**  
A splendid group in fashion favored styles! Choose from "Nu-Seal" Beaverettes (dyed coney), Moles, Kid Skins and others in sizes for women and misses.  
Basement Economy Store



You'll Look Far to Find Their Equal!

**Girls' Coats \$12.50**  
Featuring Most Every Prominent New Style!  
Sizes 11 to 16. Also, Sizes 7 to 10, with Hats and Muffs

What a clever group... what grand new fabrics... breezy styles that girls adore! Tweeds and fleeces. Dressy models of suede cloth with Alaskan Lamb and French Beaver collars! Princess and belted styles.  
**Girls' Sno-Suits \$7.85**  
Plaid Jackets with plain pants, hats to match. Jackets lined with fleecy cotton cloth. Sizes 7 to 14.  
**Girls' New \$1.95 Sweaters**  
Attractive, practical Slip-Over Sweaters. All wool in plain and colorful combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.  
Basement Economy Store

DA  
PART SIX



Standing is the mayor New York Governor for those present



The trawler "Long Island," after took the message boat was promptly

LONDON AND



While Al Smith didate, and Pre tion, in Pittsbu publican nomi

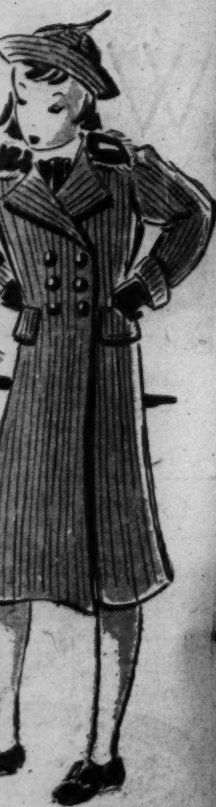


favorite  
r-popular  
DRESS



the new swing skirts  
ic Dress Section the  
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Their Equal!  
Coats  
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and new fabrics...  
Tweeds and fleeces.  
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weaters  
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936.

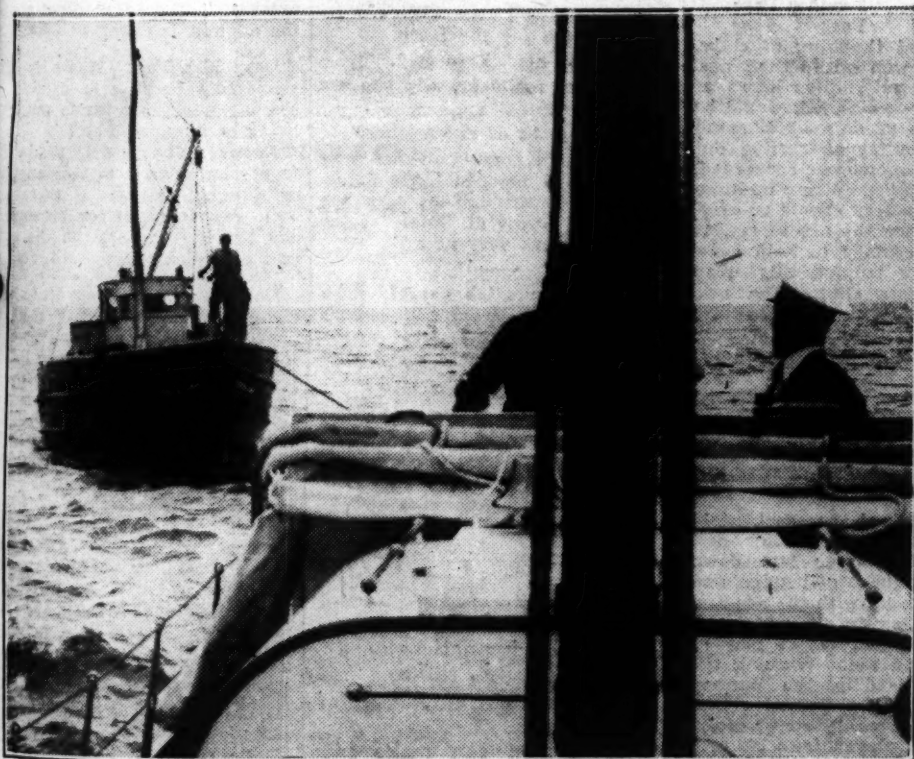
PAGES 1-6F

PICTURED IN THE ACT OF HECKLING AL SMITH



Standing is the man, identified as "Gene Anderson," as he broke in on the former New York Governor's speech in Carnegie Hall, enlivening the proceedings for those present and bringing listeners on the air closer to their radios.  
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SAVED BY A CARRIER PIGEON



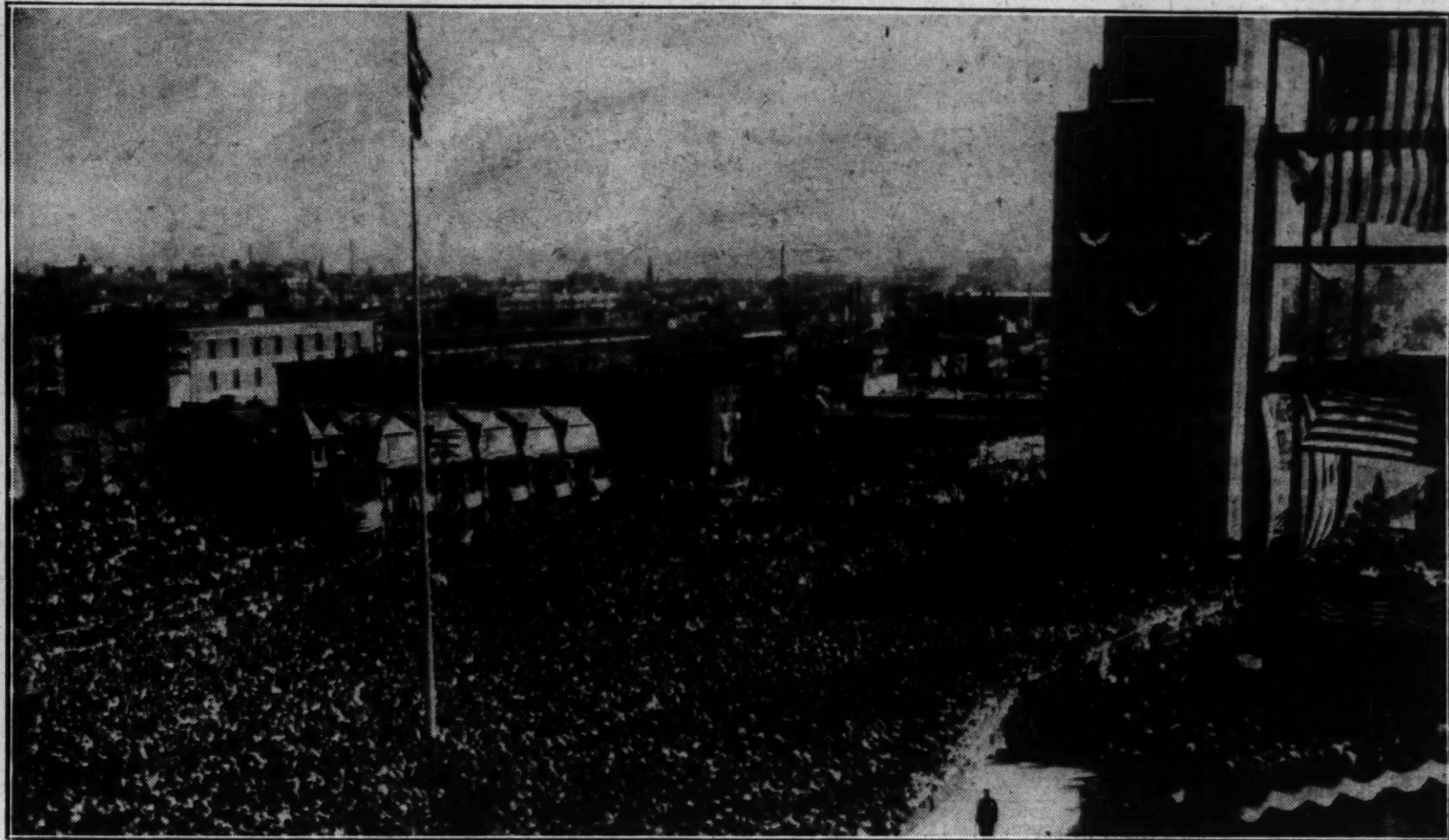
The trawler "Esther and Carrie" being towed to its dock in Freeport, Long Island, after being disabled four miles off shore. A carrier pigeon took the message of its plight to Coast Guard Headquarters and a rescue boat was promptly sent out.

LANDON AND HOOVER IN THEIR OWN FIRESIDE CHAT



While Al Smith was declaring himself in New York for the Republican presidential candidate, and President Roosevelt was detailing the "box score" of the present administration, in Pittsburgh, Herbert Hoover, the former President, and Alf M. Landon, the Republican nominee, visited in the Kansas executive mansion at Topeka.  
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CROWD LISTENING TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEDICATE MEDICAL CENTER



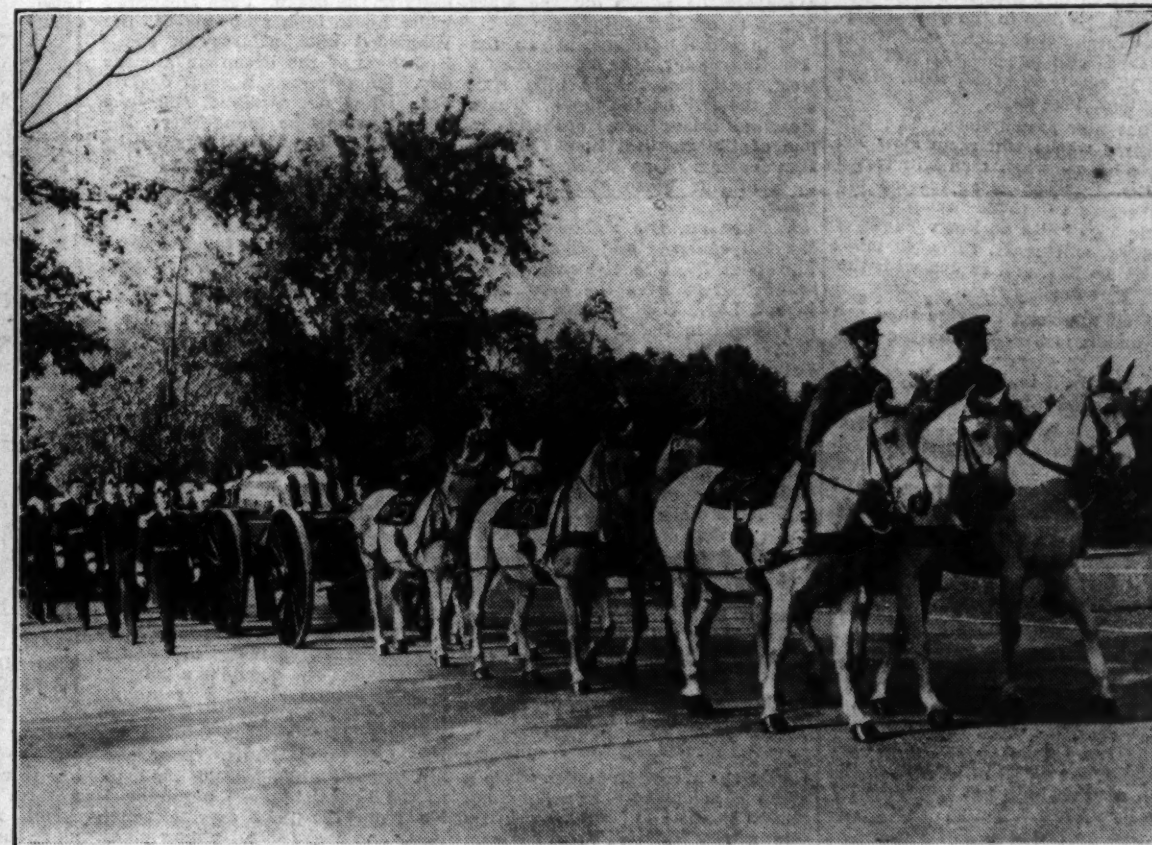
At Jersey City, N. J.; the Chief Executive is standing on the flag-draped platform near the skeleton (right) of one of the seven skyscraper structures which will comprise the center.  
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ETHIOPIAN MINISTER AN ITALIAN SUBJECT



Ayeleu Wolde Marriam, left, Ethiopian Minister to Paris, raising his right hand in a Fascist salute after signing papers of submission in the presence of Italian Ambassador Citterio Cerruti and members of his staff.

LAST RITES FOR ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. SIMS



The body of the wartime commander of the United States naval forces in Europe, who died in Boston on Monday, being taken to its final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery at Washington, D. C.

HITLER TAKES PART IN WAR GAMES



The German leader surveying the "battlefield" in Southern Germany during the Reich's biggest war maneuvers since the days of 1914.

SWEDISH KING ON HUNTING TRIP



King Gustave, left, visiting a friend, Benjamin Guinness of London, during a recess between hunting expeditions in the woods near Gothenburg, Sweden.



Coolidge Liked Baseball.  
Around the World Again.  
The Poor Are Still Here.  
Where Are the Smiths?

By Arthur Brisbane

AMERICANS, from top to bottom, consider baseball one of the noblest works of man. At dinner on the yacht Mayflower, President Coolidge sat, solemn as always, his guests including Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, George Harvey, Gen. Pershing, and some others.

A marine brought in a wireless dispatch. There were complications with Mexico just then; guests thought the message might have to do with that. President Coolidge looked up, smiled his rare and lovable smile, said: "Well, Washington won."

More than 50,000 Americans, of whom many had been waiting at the gates before daylight, sat part of the time in a cold wind and part in a heavy rain, while Yankees and Giants struggled Wednesday for the national supremacy.

You know the result, printed today on the first page of every newspaper, "Giants win, 6 to 1."

Forty-seven years ago, young Nellie Bly went around the world and beat the imaginary record of Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 days," by making the trip in 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes.

Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Evening Journal, started out Wednesday night to see how thoroughly Nellie Bly's record could be beaten, in these flying-machine days.

She started with competing masculine reporters, all on board the airship Hindenburg. Using only commercial transportation routes, crossing the Atlantic by dirigible, Europe and Asia by plane, catching the American China Clipper at Manila, flying the Pacific to California, and the United States by airplane to New York, Miss Kilgallen expects to be back in three weeks or less.

Four hundred years ago, the first around-the-world trip was started by Fernando Magellan's expedition, starting in 1519 with five ships and 237 men, he died in the Philippines. His captain, Sebastian del Cano, finished with one ship left of five and 18 survivors of 237 men. That trip took 1083 days.

That now seems slow. The trip in three weeks will seem slow 100 years hence, when men will travel in the stratosphere as fast as the sun seems to move around the earth, 1000 miles an hour. The trip of 2036 will start, 300 or 400 miles up, at sunrise, and return with the next morning's sun.

What men can imagine they can do, and it is easy to imagine that.

It was said truly, "The poor you have always with you."

In Tom's River, N. J., John Holter, 77 years old, completely destitute, is locked in the county jail, "because no public agency would grant relief to him and his wife, Ellen, who is 53 years old."

A family allowed Mrs. Holter to work for board and lodging, no money; she got out of jail.

At this writing, John Holter is still locked up, no crime alleged, only a complaint that the Holters "had no visible means of support." Mr. Holter, in jail at 77 for being poor, may find comfort in the text: "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head."

In the Columbia College list of honors, you encounter these names of "faculty" scholarship winners: Bertram Diamond, Leo Harris, Herbert L. Jacobson, David Jaffe, Hermon Iverson Kay, Seymour L. Linfield, Vincent Marinello, Allan Nemrow, Wilbur J. Perlestein, Sidney Alfred Saperstein, Oscar Schachter, Zonora Schwartz, Maury L. Spanier, Harold Winkler.

You might ask, "Where are the Smiths, Browns, Robinsons and Joneses of yesteryear?"

Do they not need or want scholarships, or do they dislike hard study?

Russian forces under, on and above the water, are carrying out war maneuvers that probably interest Japan.

Russia imagines an attack on Soviet shores, and prepares to meet it, which means probably a Japanese attack. Vladivostok, only 400 miles from the Japanese coast, is especially active. A spokesman for Russia said, "Japan will not attack, she waited three years too long and knows it." But there remain, always, the "ifs" and "perhaps."

Cuba, taking seriously her "terrorism, kidnapping, gang rule," passes a law providing that the gangster, once convicted, shall be executed by a firing squad within 24 hours after sentence.

Discouraging Cuba's gangsters and kidnappers, that must be even more discouraging to Cuba's criminal lawyers, if any.

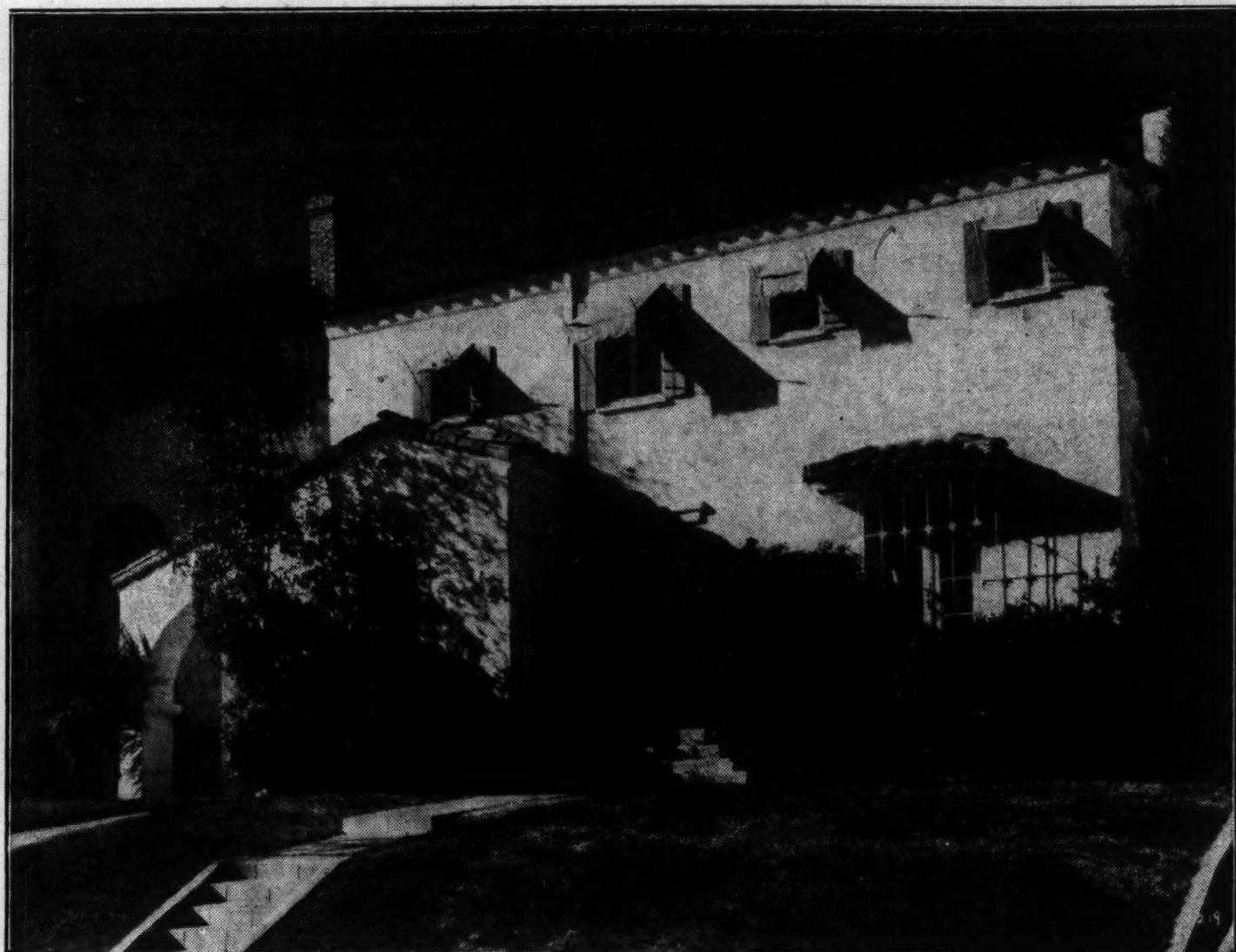
An influx of gangsters may be expected from Cuba to this country, where a man with the right criminal lawyer, if he fails of acquittal, may die of old age before his sentence is carried out.

Remove Those Papers  
It is a mistaken idea that papers around the ice in the refrigerator are of any benefit. True, it may keep the ice a little longer, but it also prevents the ice from chilling the rest of the refrigerator.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## THE HOMES OF HOLLYWOOD

Residences of Film Stars Are Show Places for Visitors



FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, BOY STAR, LIVES IN THIS MOORISH TYPE HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1. ADIES and Gentlemen to the left we have . . .

All day long huge busses rumble through Hollywood and Beverly Hills, while a man with a megaphone points out the stars' homes to eager passengers.

With central Hollywood as the starting point, the busses travel west, past the stately hills rimming the city on the north. There Rosalind Russell lives sedately in one of the smallest homes in the film colony. Una Merkel resides in a hillside home about a mile away.

Farther on, the sightseers view the tall concrete and glass spire, known as the Sunset Tower apartments. Here lives the mysterious Myrna Loy. Harpo Marx has an apartment in the same building. Several blocks away in Beverly Hills is the new home which Wally Beery recently purchased. Its green and white facade is plainly visible from the street. But the swimming pool and gardens are concealed behind a high white wall lined with cypress trees.

A short distance west of Beery's home is that of Chester Morris. Of Monterey design on the outside, Chester has the interior decorated in early American style. His good friends, Robert Montgomery and Frank Morgan live within walking distance of him. Their homes are both of Spanish design. Jean Parker is another resident of Beverly Hills, as is Nelson Eddy. In Jean's dwelling is Spanish. Robert Taylor, who lives directly across the street from her, chose a white colonial establishment. Madge Evans and Stuart Erwin reside a few streets away from Taylor.

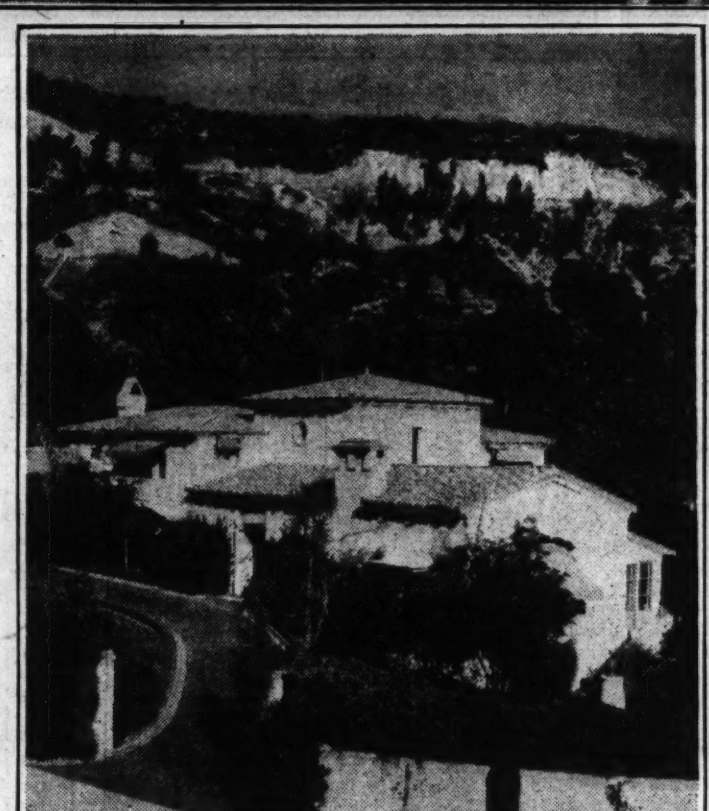
Proceeding with their western course the busses turn north up one of the Beverly Hills canyons. Here in a large Italian home, which

sets well back from the street, is where Charles Butterworth lives when not at his cottage in Palm Springs.

The majority of big stars have chosen homes within close proximity of the ocean. Jean Harlowe's white house high atop one of the Westwood hills, affords an excellent view of the ocean on a clear day. Home means a great deal to Jean when not working, she can almost always be found there. Because it is far back from the street, one can see little of the house when actually passing. But the bus occupants, nevertheless, crane their necks in the hope of seeing the glamorous favorite drive in or out of the iron-grated gate at the end of her drive.

TRAILING across the sweeping hills that lead to the sea, the travelers pass the charming white colonial residence of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone. It is not an uncommon sight to see Joan playing with one of her dachshunds on her front lawn. Franchot is sometimes there, too. Still farther west is the small white brick colonial home of which Edna May Oliver is so proud. It cannot be missed, for stern white pickets fence in the surrounding property.

Not far away lives Jeanette MacDonald. Like so many of her fellow players, she occupies a colonial type of home. It is a rambling place with a sweeping lawn. In the back is a gleaming swimming pool and tennis court. They can be seen while passing the front of the house, but are plainly visible from the next avenue which takes one past Lulse Rainers place. Lulse's home is of Italian design. Bright red shingles peer through the dense shrubbery. Passing, the bus passengers can always hear music. Lulse keeps a phonograph



NESTLED IN THE HILLS OF HOLLYWOOD IN THE OUTPOST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IS FOUND THIS MODERN CALIFORNIA SPANISH HOME OF UNA MERKEL.

playing symphonic music throughout the day. Often she is out in her front garden romping with her faithful dog, "Johnnie."

Not many yards from Lulse's place, is the rambling house formerly occupied by Greta Garbo. Whether the Swedish star will return to it now that she is back in Hollywood, remains to be seen. Rumor has it that she purchased a

strip of land by the ocean.

The regular bus tour cannot take fans by the homes of all stars, however. For instance, Spencer Tracy lives out in San Fernando Valley on a ranch, as does Lewis Stone. Eric Linden maintains a permanent residence at Lake Arrowhead, taking only an apartment while in town.

Nevertheless, there are enough stars living within Hollywood and its environs to keep the most avid fans busy looking at homes of the famous.

### ROOM AND BOARD

SURE, JUDGE, I CAN MAKE IT FROM THESE PLANS EASY! I'LL WORK IT OUT IN MY COUSIN'S MACHINE SHOP, AN' IF HE NOSES AROUND ASKIN' WHAT IT IS, I'LL JES' SAY IT'S A GADGET FOR ROUND CUTTING WITH LINOLEUM!

BLESS YOU, PACKEY, THAT'S SPLENDID!—KEEP IT IN UTMOST SECRECY UNTIL I GET IT PATENTED!—FOR YOUR GOOD HELP, PACKEY, YOU WILL HAVE A HALF-INTEREST!—THAT MEANS WEALTH AND THE END OF TOIL FOR US!

WHAT IS IT, JUDGE? AN ANXIOUS WORLD AWAITS!

By Gene Ahern

### HOME SERVICE

A Good Vocabulary Is An Aid to Popularity

JANE'S sparkling vocabulary certainly adds zest to her conversation! The boys are simply fascinated, forgetting all about poor Sara, whose talk is dull.

Jane's lively tale of the neighborhood dog fight begins: "That pugnacious little rowdy of the Beeches opened hostilities. At first Rover eyed him with lordly disdain."

Sara would say dully: "The Beeches' cur and the Joneses' collie had a fight. The cur won."

Sara mares her speech, too, with errors such as "different than," "laundried," "oldest of the two." She'd get more favorable attention with "different from," "laundered," "older of the two."

Choosing and using the right word is an art. Our 32-page booklet tells you how to make your talk correct and vivid. Study its valuable lists of right and wrong words and phrases. Weed out speech errors. Send 30 cents for your copy of HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 638 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Fresh lemon peel rubbed on the fishy forks and knives will remove all odor.

### In Dissension With Another Popular Fancy

Contract Does Not Require Mental Feats, But a Selective Memory.

By Ely Culbertson.

THE popular fancy concerning contract experts is that, along with other excellent qualities, they are blessed with prodigious memories. Like most widespread legends, this one is largely false.

Occasionally, it is true, one finds an expert with such an extraordinary memory that he is able to note and carry in his mind the 52 cards of each deal, as played. But this is the exception, not the rule. Moreover, it does not follow that the possessor of such a memory holds an advantage over his less gifted associates.

The truth of the matter is that contract does not demand extraordinary mental feats. The crux of expert play is selective memory. Players should train themselves to recognize and select the one or two suits that require close observation and memorizing of the spots played. Consider today's hand as an example.

South, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A 3 2  
♥ K 9 7 5 2  
♦ 9 7 4  
♣ A 7

NORTH  
♠ 10 7 5  
♥ J 6 4 3  
♦ J 8  
♣ A 9 5 2

EAST  
♠ 10 7 5  
♥ J 8  
♦ J 8  
♣ A 9 5 2

WEST  
♠ 10 7 5  
♥ J 8  
♦ J 8  
♣ A 9 5 2

The bidding:

South 2 clubs North East  
1 spade 2 clubs 2 hearts Pass  
2 spades Pass 3 spades Pass  
4 spades Pass Pass Pass  
West opened the king of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. Looking over alternative lines of play, declarer saw that it would be unwise to depend on a 3-3 diamond break, and so far as ruffing out the fourth diamond was concerned, this might require putting up dummy's ace of spades to avoid an over-ruff. But since the ace of spades would be necessary to help draw the opponents' trumps, this plan also was unappealing. The next step was to consider the possibility of setting up dummy's long suit. Declarer saw this could be done if the opposing hearts lay 3 and 3 and the trumps 3-2. (With a 4-1 trump break, dummy's ace of spades would not be a timely entry.)

DECIDING that the heart establishment plan was the best available, declarer laid down the king and queen of trumps, and followed these up with the ace and eight of hearts. On the latter two he carefully noted West's play of the queen and ten. Winning the second heart lead in the dummy and, noting with satisfaction that his nine and seven, by virtue of the cards already played from his own hand and West's, formed a sequence, he now had an easy line of play. He led dummy's seven of hearts. East correctly ducked, hoping that declarer would ruff, but declarer made the perfectly safe, "nothing-to-lose" discard of his remaining club. The seven holding the trick, another heart was led and ruffed. Then dummy's ace was used as a re-entry and to draw East's last trump, and the fifth heart cashed as a good trick. Thus, declarer had only to concede two diamonds.

By watching the spots of the heart suit, the only one that had any bearing on the hand, he had made five, when his contract had been jeopardized by other lines of play.

Today's Question.  
Question: When a player has rebid a suit three times, is one small trump in partner's hand sufficient trump support to raise?  
Answer: Yes.

ADVERTISEMENT

Must Women's Skins look "OLD" At 30-35-40?

WOMEN who once were helpless to fight off "old skin" at 35 now know how to avert this tragedy. A new cream applied at night like cold cream, acts in scientific way to free skin of that veil of semi-visible darkening particles which queen of trumps, and followed these up with the ace and eight of hearts. On the latter two he carefully noted West's play of the queen and ten. Winning the second heart lead in the dummy and, noting with satisfaction that his nine and seven, by virtue of the cards already played from his own hand and West's, formed a sequence, he now had an easy line of play. He led dummy's seven of hearts. East correctly ducked, hoping that declarer would ruff, but declarer made the perfectly safe, "nothing-to-lose" discard of his remaining club. The seven holding the trick, another heart was led and ruffed. Then dummy's ace was used as a re-entry and to draw East's last trump, and the fifth heart cashed as a good trick. Thus, declarer had only to concede two diamonds.

WHO DOES YOUR CURTAINS, JOAN? THEY ARE SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL!

I DO THEM MYSELF. IT'S EASY WITH GUPSY.

NO BOILING NO STRAINING NO RINSING  
10¢ each (also 9¢ to 13¢)  
curtains. 15¢ size does TWICE as many.

Knitted Wear Black knits are the newest things under the fall fashion sun. They share honors with black jerseys and black tweeds in the new furor for "sporting black," and they're blossoming out in the best shops about New York in impressive numbers.

### Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

WINSHIP'S COUSIN, SEIZES REINS!

NOTE—Why be a railway mail clerk, reading postcards all day long, when you can be an author and do creative writing for the home and fireside magazines? To help you climb upward & onward, we are conducting a free clinic—an adult class in short story technique, and we are right in the midst of dissecting little unpleasantly called "For a Season," from a January, 1932, issue of Pleasant Hours Monthly, picked up at our dentist's. Previous instalments established Winship Wilmington as an ass, who, though engaged to his cousin, Lillian Utley, has been trapped by a presumptuous Mrs. Rose into believing he is betrothed to her daughter, Lulu. Everybody who has read this far knows Winship was merely comforting Lulu in the parlour when Mrs. Rose walked in—Lulu was in tears for some unexplained reason, and Winship had gotten down on one knee to lend her his cambric. Now go on with the story—

WINSHIP WILMINGTON went home and sought his chamber without seeing any of his family. There he spent a harassing night. He did not in the least want to marry Lulu Rose.

"I don't want to marry Lulu Rose, and I don't believe she wants to marry me," he said. "It's all a put-up game on us two; and the worst of it is that I'm ashamed to let mother know how I have been taken in; and as for Lillian—ah, dear!"

Next day he saw his mother had been crying, and Lillian took no notice of him, whatsoever. He felt like a culprit. For twenty-four hours Lillian Utley took counsel with herself. Her suspicions were not far from correct.

On the following morning at a quarter past ten, Miss Utley ordered a carriage for herself—not the phaeton, but her own dainty basket-carriage, capable of holding but two persons. Then she went to the Rose habitation, and invited Miss Lulu to drive with her.

By this magnificent maneuver, everything slipped along smooth as oil.

"Lulu, do you wish to marry my cousin?" asked Lillian. "Do not be afraid to tell me the truth."

"No, I do not," Lulu said. "Then tell me, dear, why you are engaged to him?"

"I am afraid of my mother." Now Lillian could bait her trap—and as her blooded horse quickened its pace through the park, the violet-blue eyes of Miss Utley snapped. That very night—

Will Lillian catch a rat? Who knows? Who cares? Run, don't walk, to the nearest street corner and wait for the next instalment.

Willie's sly, hypnotic glance put his Papa in a trance. "Clever, so far," Mama quirked; "See if you can make him work."

Roll the wheel.

CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

WHO DOES YOUR CURTAINS, JOAN? THEY ARE SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL!

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NO BOILING NO STRAINING NO RINSING  
10¢ each (also 9¢ to 13¢)  
curtains. 15¢ size does TWICE as many.

### Problems of Social Usage And Weddings

Pastel Shades for Brides—Maids' Dresses—Grandmother's Place in Church

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: PASTEL shades for brides' dresses proper in the season of the year, or would they look out of place in autumn? Answer: While pastels are suitable, if the materials are not thin, as already noted in an article of mine lately, the brighter colors—vivid ones, in fact—are particularly attractive in the autumn and early winter months.

Dear Mrs. Post: My best friend is being married late next month and has asked me to be her only attendant. She would like to wear white lace because she thinks lace more becoming to her figure. I personally think lace unsuitable at this time of the year, and would prefer to have a dress that I can wear during the winter. Before saying yes, I would like to ask your opinion.

Answer: In the first place, it is not at all necessary that the bride wear lace to match the gown of the bride. A bridesmaid in satin would be lovely as a foil to the bride in lace. But if the bride wants to wear lace, this also could be suitable now and throughout the winter if a strong color is chosen. This, of course, means a silk lace.

Dear Mrs. Post: I expect to have about 25 guests at my mother's apartment after the wedding ceremony. Will it be proper to issue a short handwritten invitation to my visiting card with the church invitations sent to these 25 friends?

Answer: It might possibly be more punctilious if the invitations were written on your mother's card, but there is certainly no impropriety in sending it yourself to the personal friends. To the family of the groom, especially if they are strangers, it would be better if the invitations be sent by your mother.

Dear Mrs. Post: Where is the grandmother's place in church? Is she a widow and has no children living at home with her?

Answer: She generally sits in the front pew nearest to her daughter or daughter-in-law. If there are two grandmothers or any way she prefers—she sits on the seat of the second pew.

There are certain regulations that must be complied with in certain other places, as Illinois, and there are regulations that govern the placement of children in the Missouri homes of children's states. It would be more correct to place the children in the Missouri homes of children's states.

A home finding society neighboring state recently placed a baby in a St. Louis home, obtaining the consent of the Children's Bureau; or if the child were placed in the Missouri State home, it would again become a public child, and they would remove the child from the home.

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Wise Women

It's surprising how many things are easily cleaned with ABSO CRYSTALS

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JANE ARDEN A Girl Reporter's Adventures Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

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IF YOU ASK M OPINIO

My Dear Mrs. Carr: HERE is another of my pathizers, but one woman 12 years older than I was only income. My sister, six years older than I was, was the only other child of my mother's "darling." (Y)

I won a scholarship through secondary school. But my mother had to help me. Finally this house care, brought on breakdown. Then I was "only."

Much objection was made because he was French, and had made a woman of my time, robbed of my life as to how to face life. The day I was the bride of my first was his. This changed lines and taught them themselves and they individuals who must face own. Everything has we are still one family, though many miles are between us.

My advice to Bud: conference of the whole. Say the cards on the table some plan conform to the girls' wish. This is the time to see brothers will consider sisters should let the seed.

I detest selfishness, times weapon must be as for "Bud"—why himself, if he loves a girl, he only has to (that is, take the family sometimes even "Buds")

Yes, Mrs. Carr, I am the same bride of 25 who has promised you a recipe for wedding cake to send it. When babies have this spring I may need some advice.

I am very glad to have the wedding cake you of the wedding cake you

Dear Mrs. Carr: In the Post-Dispatch I reply to an inquiry about the adoption of a child. Your inquiry was from a St. Louis, since you refer to two places in that city you would probably wish that would be obtained the State Children's Bureau in Jefferson-Carrollton.

There are certain regulations that must be complied with in certain other places, as Illinois, and there are regulations that govern the placement of children in the Missouri homes of children's states. It would be more correct to place the children in the Missouri homes of children's states.

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## DAILY MAGAZINE

**Black Trend** Black jersey frocks are included in the best campus wardrobes of the season. They are worn with varied bright accessories. Black sweaters and jersey shirts are the tops for wear with tailored tweed suits just now.

IF YOU  
ASK MY  
OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: KARE is another of "Bud's" sym- pathizers, but one who is a woman of mature years. When I was only 12 years old my mother was her income. From then on she was obliged to turn bread-win- ner. My sister, six years my senior, was the only other child and my mother's "darling." (Yes I do love my sister dearly, she is everything to me.) But my mother was unfair. It was, it is true, exceptionally hard and therefore the full re- sponsibility of the home manage- ment fell to me. Besides this, I went to school every day and earned \$1 a week taking care of a little boy. And when I was 14 I won a scholarship to take me to a secondary school (in En- gland). But my mother made me forfeit that to help with bread- winning. Finally this, with the house care, brought on a nervous breakdown. Then I met the "one and only."

Much objection was raised, be- cause he was French, etc. but they had made a woman of me before my time, robbed of my youth, but wise as to how to face life's prob- lems. The day I was 18 I became the bride of my first love (and I was his). This changed the family lines and taught them to lean on themselves and they became indi- viduals who must face life on their own. Everything has worked and we are still one family in affec- tion, though many miles of ocean are between us.

My advice to Bud is to call a conference of the whole family and lay the cards on the table. Work out some plan conformable to all. Say that if the girls wish to marry, this is the time to say so. Those brothers will consider no one. The sisters should let the lawn go to seed.

I detest selfishness, but some- times weapon must be fought with weapon.

As for "Bud"—why not assert himself, if he loves one of those girls. He only has to "die" once (that is, take the family storm)—sometimes even "Buds" need a jolt.

Yes, Mrs. Carr, I am one and the same bride of 25 years ago, who has promised you the French recipe for wedding cake and I mean to send it. When I take the babies home this spring to France, I may need some advice, if I may ask?

M. R. L.

I am very glad to have your letter and thank you for thinking of the wedding cake again.

Dear Mrs. Carr: N the Post-Dispatch issue of Sept. 17, you reply to an inquiry con- cerning the adoption of a baby. Your answer would indicate that the inquiry was from a resident of St. Louis, since you refer them to two places in that city; otherwise you would probably wish informa- tion that would be obtained from the State Children's Bureau, with headquarters in Jefferson City and Carrollton.

There are certain regulations that must be complied with in the event that Missouri children are placed in certain other states, such as Illinois, and there are regu- lations that govern the placement in Missouri homes of children from other states. It would be desirable that there were more general knowl- edge of the proper methods of se- curing children for adoption, and of placing children for adoption.

A home finding society in a neighboring state recently placed a baby in a St. Louis home without obtaining the consent of the State Children's Bureau; or filing a bond with the department that the child should again become their ward should it become a public charge in this state. This child placing agency refused to file a history on the child, and they were asked to remove the child from Missouri.

There are certain rules and regu- lations which have been adopted by the Missouri State Board for the placement of children for adop- tion, and there are certain orphans' agencies and child placing agencies whose standards are of sufficient high quality that they are li- censed by the State Children's Bu- reau. If you advised your inquiry- ing mother to apply through such recognized agencies (of which the St. Louis Children's Aid Society is one) you would be adding your contribution to the efforts Mis- souri is making to place the home- finding agencies on a basis of pro- tection to the foster parents, as well as provision for the welfare of the child.

MRS. W. W. HENDERSON,  
Executive Director,  
State Children's Bureau.

I am very glad to have your in- quiry as shown in this letter and believe the State Board is doing fine work in a field in which there is a great need.

Yes, the woman whose letter I printed is a local resident. I have always advised the utmost care and always application to agencies whose standing and meth- ods are above reproach and who co- operate with recognized authorities, when answering letters of those

Letters intended for this col- umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en- close an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The New York  
Vista as Seen  
By a WomanA Bright Spot in the Night  
Life of a City—an Irish  
Chaplain.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. ELISIE JANIS auction, though it is long over and done, still de- presses me when I think of it, which is too often. Sissy or no sissy, I felt terrible as I stood on the lawn of that beautiful 250-year-old manor house in North Tarry- town and watched Elisie's knick- knacks getting smashed down by the gavel in the hands of a leather- tongued spellbinder. Elisie, bless her, was chipper enough.

Over a thousand people dug divots from the lawn and mashed the flower-beds that day. Most of them were nice folks from sur- rounding Westchester County, and there was the usual nucleus of semi-professional auction-hounds, mostly elderly sisters who just came for the rise.

During my half hour at the sale, one thing only I saved, and how I wanted it! It was the solid silver filigree slipper, made to fit the star's foot, which had been present- ed to her by the company at the end of her long run in "Lady of the Slipper"—and that was 21 years ago, my chicks. I, of course, was carried in! The bidding stopped at \$31! And I'd have been bidding, too—save that I knew the man who also wanted the thing was a wealthy New York store-owner who would have gone far into the hundreds to get it! He has always been a devoted admirer of the great Elisie's stage labors. Well, he got it, and he was the proudest man south of the Canadian border!

If the darling Janis had had a smart but also sensitive and sen- sational auctioneer, she'd have doubled her money! But she didn't—and little intimate trink- ets went for nothing. It was a sort of unhappy day for softy Hughes.

WHENEVER I begin to feel that Gotham's gilded folk al- low their youngsters to go merrily to pot in a Rolls, I remem- ber D. Stewart Iglehart, widowed steamship millionaire. He's trying to mother his two growing-up youngsters, pretty Wendy and polo- star, Stewart, as well as dad them, and never a drop of strong drink crosses the Iglehart threshold. And I see Wendy, one of the town's most popular girls, drinking milk at the famed Stork Club, where a champagne-cord beverage is fired nightly from 11 to 3! Quite a few nice people around, you know!

Hurrying through Times Square to catch an 8:30 curtain, I notice they've built a fence around the spot which will hold the statue to the memory of Father Duffy, the beloved chaplain of our Irish "fighting 99th" of the Rainbow Di- vision. Men of every creed, or none, loved him. A nine-foot bronze figure of him will stand watch in the heart of that thunder- ing area—its only monument—dressed in his uniform and clasp- ing his prayer book in both hands. For Times Square was the center of his parish!

Another block, and the Salvation Army meets on the corner of Broadway and Forty-eighth, lives endangered by the hurrying cabs. As I push along, I hear "I Love to Tell the Story" through a loud speaker. Strange reminders of the spirit in the midst of the earthiest whirligig in the world.

What's this? The society page drops from my nerveless paw! Here's a four-column picture of our Leading Catch and Young Batch, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, not with Kay Barker or Dorothy Fell, but with Mrs. Margaret Emerson, his MOTHER! Name of a name! Quick, Collette, my sniffer!

WE reporters have just tracked down, interviewed and photog- raphed the town's first Prize Baby—that army of thou- sands of budding Shirley Temples, who parade before the judges down the years.

We found him in nearby Nutley, over in Jersey—William Carson Ryan, now a pert and spry old- gent of 75. Mr. Ryan, who was born on the rim of Central Park, won his fame and first prize at the ripe old age of eight months, as the climax of what was no doubt the nation's first baby show. The take was \$50, and his mother saved it for him until he was 47. Tot up the compound interest, and you've got a neat sum! Mr. Ryan says his present comfortable house was par- tially paid for by his baby-win- nings! Some baby—and what's more, some mamma!

Egg and Olive Sandwiches

Chop six hard-boiled eggs and one pint stuffed olives together. Add one cup mayonnaise dressing. Shred lettuce and place on thin slices of bread. Spread egg paste on the let- tuce and add top slice of bread. Cut into fancy shapes.

wishing to adopt or board children. I have had dozens of applications from persons wanting children and have taken no responsibility for them individually, but have passed them over to established and proven authorities.

Dear Martha Carr: I CERTAINLY do feel like the proverbial brute, piling extra burdens on your already over- loaded shoulders; yet here is an- other for Ozarks. And what a

## ACCESSORIES for VEILED PROPHET'S VISIT

Brilliantcy and Usefulness Marks Costume Jewelry in St. Louis Displays

By SYLVIA STILES



IT'S not the price you pay for evening accessories but the sparkle you get for your money which makes you a belle of the ball.

The dazzling pin on the bodice of your new formal gown may be set with precious jewels or it may be composed of clever synthetics—the world doesn't care so long as the glitter and the effect of eleg- ance are there. The flashy stones that cover an arm may be worth a small fortune or they may be duplicated at any popular priced counter. Likewise the tiara in the hair, the gleaming band on your finger and the glistening touch to the lobe of your ears may repre- sent the family heirlooms or be merely lucky pieces you've picked up here and there.

All of which isn't an argument against fine jewels—if you can af- ford them—but is a bit of a hint to the debs and would-be debs as well as to their mammas and their aunts that cleverness rather than money talks this year and a "good front" goes a long way toward a successful social season.

If diamonds were made to daz- zle, certainly rhinestones were created for the selfsame purpose, and when these less expensive stones are set in the manner of the precious ones, then who can say that they aren't effective.

There's a definite trend toward luxurious fashions and spectacular style creations so if your bank ac- count doesn't indicate that you rate jewels in big figures, thank the designers for providing inexpensive substitutes.

THANK the designers also for their practical tendency in in- troducing costume jewelry pieces that have several different uses. A handsome pin, for ex- ample, may be taken apart to pro- vide separate clips while the orna- ments on a bracelet may be de- tached to use as clips or combined into a pin.

The brilliant jewelry that substi- tutes for diamonds and equally precious stones never was created with as much artistry. But in order to make the most of the im- pression of grandeur which it af- fords care must be taken not to wear it in profusion. One or two spectacular pieces will go farther toward making you a fascinating creature, than to bedeck yourself with gewgaws from your head to your toes.

Also, the other accessories which are chosen with the jewelry are im- portant in the success of a com- plete costume for formal evening wear. Fabrics of which the sea- son's loveliest dresses are made are rich in design and elegant of

texture so all of the parts of the ensemble must be in complete ac- cord.

The illustration points out some of the essentials of perfect costum- ing for formal occasions of which the Veiled Prophet's ball next week will be the inauguration. The dra- matic evening wrap combines regal white ermine with black velvet, the coat fashioned so that it has a fitted princess line and a sweep- ing skirt section. Plumes are worn in the hair but a tiara or rhinestones or some intricately de- signed hairpins with brilliant set- tings would have been equally as suitable to the costume.

The black and white theme fea- tured by the wrap is carried out in the stunning bracelet. The band is made of black enamel and is adorned with huge circles of rhine- stones. These brilliant decorations may be detached from the enamel band and used as clips. Inciden- tally, the clips are uneven in de- sign but matched in motif—a fea- ture of many pairs of clips this sea- son.

This bracelet illustrates the bold- ness of contrast in many costume jewelry pieces as well as the novel- ty of design, features which are combined with beauty of setting. Big clips which may be worn to- gether with a central piece equip- ped with a pin demonstrate the same characteristics. Similar in its fine attention to detail is the earring presenting rhinestones in a scroll design.

The vogue of wearing one large and brilliant ornament to decorate a dress is illustrated by the artistic flower pins and clips, such as the one sketched. This is wrought in the shape of an orchid and is nearly as large as a real flower. Eme- ralds are combined with rhinestones,

of suppressing every movement of the children, and there just seems nothing to do about it. Poor Phineas (the typewriter) is suf- fering deeply, and taking it out on me. Or perhaps—no. So for- give us our errors. D. G.

My dear Mrs. Carr: SOMETIME ago you printed a list of things necessary to start housekeeping, that should be put in a "hope chest." I was not

interested then, and consequently did not clip it. Would you mind printing it again? THANK YOU.

You will find this and many other suggestions for your special use in my little booklet, "Guide for the Bride," which I will send if you mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope in which to inclose it.

This will also answer the corre- spondent who signs herself "Bride-to-Be."

Putting Life  
In Children's  
CompositionsA Teacher's Effort to Help  
Students Place Their  
Thoughts on Paper.

By Angelo Patri

MISS KATE read one composi- tion after the other until the forty-fifth was laid on the pile, its neat face checked over with red ink symbols. "There isn't a comma's difference between them. As alike as if they had been poured out of a mold."

"Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin." Well, they couldn't have a comma's difference about that subject anyway, but they might have found a different way of beginning. But just finding a differ- ent way isn't what is needed.

It's having a new thought that counts, and being able to set its shadow on the paper. I've got to do something to change this. Put some life into this exercise some- how."

It is not so easy to put life into the compositions of a fifth grade. Writing to be full has to come from an overflowing mind, and fifth graders rarely have overflowing minds on such topics as Lincoln, How Cotton Is Grown and the like. Miss Kate decided to pick a subject that children could experience, could knit into their own personal experiences, and color with their own emotions. "I'll take them through this neighborhood, get them to see what there is in it, talk about it, draw pictures, get inside it and over it and under it so that they live it. Then we can have a composition that has something in it."

THAT takes a lot of doing. To escort groups of children through a neighborhood or community means hours of tramping streets, going up and down the land, poking into strange corners, meeting new people, watching to see that no hurt comes to eager investigators who try out new inventions with more interest than wisdom, talking and listening and organizing experiences on the way. And this after a day in school.

"But it will be worth it. We will gather enough experiences to make a live series of composition. They will be learning something, stretch- ing their minds. It's worth it," said Miss Kate when her feet ached more than usual.

Each day the children made their notes, planned the outlines of their weekly compositions in advance, adding and taking out, polishing and brightening each thought. The whole class was busy preparing for the big story that was to go to the office at the end of the month. "How do you spell 'freight'?" Are you putting in the drawbridge? Should 'park' have a capital? What do you call the man who owns the park?"

By and by the finished composi- tion was packed, labeled and sent to the office. "No two of them are alike. Every one of them has something to say and it's hard to say it. At least they are lively stories and that's something," thought Miss Kate.

In a few days the package came back to the classroom with a note from the supervisor. "Too many mistakes in spelling. Shows lack of drill in vocabulary. Function- tion needs attention; absence of commas indicates need of dicta- tion lessons using them. Ten of the pupils did not keep margins, and many other have crooked ones. Try to see that children skip a line after writing the titles. Pen- manship needs attention. I'll look for improvement in these particu- lars next month."

"I hope you see them," said Miss Kate to herself as she put the package to rest on the top shelf. "Your eyesight doesn't seem to be any too good in catching other things. Maybe I ought to take the examination for a proofreader's job and done with it. Teaching doesn't seem to be the idea."

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write to him in care of this paper, enclos- ing a three-cent stamped, self-ad- dressed envelope for reply.

OLD JUDGE COFFEE

THIS NEW ROASTING PROCESS GIVES YOU ALL THE TRUE COFFEE FLAVOR—OLD JUDGE TASTES BETTER—GOES FARTHER.

SETTLES THE QUESTION

26



## A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

It is hard to realize, at first I thought, that the red brick house across the street is not red at all. It simply is made of material which reflects back the red rays of the spectrum. If we turn a pure green light on it it would look black, because there are no red rays in the pure green light to be reflected. And while it looks red enough in the sunlight, at night it is black, not red, because the sunlight containing all the colors of the spectrum is not reflected from it.

Every object we see is some kind of color mirror and selects out its own ray from the spectrum to reflect. The human eye catches these reflections on the retina with certain special nervous eye-organs called the cones of the retina. These cones lie side by side with other sensory end-organs called the rods, which enable us to distinguish degrees of brightness. The cones are the cells which allow us to live in a world of color. Not all animals are as well endowed in this respect as man. The birds, for instance, have very many fewer cones in the retina. They probably see color very indistinctly, which seems strange, in view of the brilliance of their coloring. And their color world is different from man's; they probably see the infra red emanations from the sun which are invisible to man; the blue end of the spectrum is more visible to us.

MOST of us would not agree instinctively with this: red seems to us the most brilliant color, but it is not true; blue is the most brilliant. We really see blue with less luminosity. If you watch the flowers in the garden as dusk falls, you find the red flowers grow blacker, but the blue ones retain their color almost to the last.

In modern civilization we have taken advantage of this knowledge of color to make our world more safe, more easy to understand and more comfortable. Somehow it is universally true that colors represent emotion: white is cool and encouraging, black is frightening. Red stirs us to anger, green and blue calm us down. So we use red and green signals to warn and to speed the motorist and all other engineers.

Our houses are decorated with this primary emotional appeal in mind, and depending on the work that is done there the color of a room can be made helpful and appropriate.

The color which reflects the most light, and therefore makes the brightest room, is white—59 per cent. The colors which reflect the least light are red and green—12 per cent to 30 per cent. In the medium range is blue, 35 to 60 per cent.

In former days surgical operating rooms were made white to provide the greatest amount of illumination. But it was found that this caused a glare, which became fatiguing to those who worked there all day. Now one is more likely to see gray walls, and even gray or blue linen—gowns and sheets—in operating rooms.

If you are interested in facts on the eye, perhaps you would like to send for a booklet called "Why We See Like Human Beings," published by the Better Vision Institute, 30 Rockefeller plaza, New York City, to which I am indebted for many of the facts. The charts published in this booklet are unique.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

We Like That Spring Garden Flavor of "Like Fresh" ASPARAGUS



American Lady or TOPMOST Like Fresh Foods

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

A Serial Story

BY VIDA HURST

Frances Forgets Her Parents' Hurt in the Thrill of Being With Bill—Trouble in Housekeeping.

### CHAPTER ELEVEN.

"You don't mean that, mother!" Frances protested. "Indeed, I do!" Sue-Marie declared. "You may come home whenever you like, but don't expect me to come to you." Frances told herself time would soften her mother's determination about that as it had about other things. She would say no more about it. Wouldn't even tell Bill because, if he knew how her mother felt, he might refuse to go home with her. Eventually, when Sue-Marie saw how happy they were, she would have to forgive him.

Meantime there were a number of new occupations to drive the estrangement from her mind. No girl could have been unhappy, she thought, with such a husband as Bill. He was so adorably reasonable and loving and patient with her inexperience. It was Bill who taught her to make coffee and scramble eggs. Bill, who bought her a cook book.

"They said at the book store that this was the one used by the best schools," he explained.

She looked through it, thrilled. "Anyone can learn to cook if they put their mind to it," she said confidently. "And I can always call Aunt Hatty if there's anything I don't understand."

She was to find that Aunt Hatty's instructions were more complicated than the book's. Aunt Hatty belonged to the old school who used a "pinch of this and a little of that." When Frances tried to pin her down to a definite amount she would say vaguely, "Just use your own judgment, honey!"

"But I haven't any judgment," Frances would complain.

It took her weeks to be able to get the meat and vegetables on the table at the same time. But those were weeks of happiness such as she had never known. Her whole life revolved around the small apartment which seemed to contain all she would ever need to interest her.

Despite Bill's offer to cook his own breakfast, she rose when he did. The table was always fresh and attractive with a bowl of fruit in the center and set with the silver her parents had given them for a wedding present. There was orange juice or half a grapefruit with a cherry in it and coffee bubbling in the percolator.

The difficulty was with the eggs which never tasted right. They were always either underdone or tough and leathery. If the bacon was right she was certain to burn the toast. Sometimes she would prepare half a dozen eggs before she could cook one she considered worthy to serve her lord and master. When Bill discovered this he said, "No more of that, young lady, or we'll be out in the street."

"But, darling," she explained, "I burned them."

"I could have eaten them," he insisted. "Eggs are too expensive to throw away."

When he saw how crestfallen she looked he pulled her down upon his knee.

"You're doing fine, honey! I know it's difficult for you."

"It's all so complicated," she wailed. "I had no idea so much was involved in getting a simple, little meal like breakfast."

Bill laughed. "When are we going to have mother over?"

Frances' heart sank but she said bravely. "Whenever you like, dear!"

## TODAY'S PATTERN

### Two Piece



### SYNOPSIS:

"FRANCES SHERMAN, daughter of luxury, and BILL BOND, hard-working and ambitious, fall in love. Frances' mother objects strenuously to Bill because she feels he is socially inferior, but MR. SHERMAN tactfully defends his daughter's choice. On the other hand, BILL's mother is chilly toward the match because she believes Frances is wholly unworthy of the value of money."

### HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"If you don't mind I'll ask her for tomorrow night then," Bill said.

He had not mentioned the fact that her mother had not yet told him in their apartment. The few occasions her father had come were in the evening on his way from the bank. Bill had gone home with her once for dinner and Sue-Marie had greeted him with the warmest of welcomes. There was no warmth in her greeting but Bill had not complained. He had spent most of the evening in the library with her father. When Randolph Sherman had offered them his check for \$2000 they had refused it.

Meanwhile Frances, who had no idea of the increased difficulties her marriage was causing her father, was absorbed in her plans for entertaining Bill's mother. Eager to win her approval, although she realized it would not be easy, Frances cleaned the apartment until it shone. She bought fresh candles for the table and filled the bowl with rosy apples and oranges and grapes.

"Frances has promised me she will live on what I am making," Bill said, glancing proudly at the slender little figure beside him. "That's true, daddy!" she said. "You've given us the set of silver and that's enough."

"I'll put it in a savings account to your credit, Frances," her father suggested afterward. He added that he would also add her allowance to the amount every month. "If you don't have to use it you can keep it for an emergency," he said.

FRANCES had no intention of breaking her promise to Bill, but it did give her a sense of security to know that the money would be deposited in her name. If her father insisted upon doing so, there was really nothing either of them could do about it.

"He's playing to the gallery," Sue-Marie sniffed when informed of her son-in-law's stand.

"I don't think so," her husband replied. "The more I see of him

the more I think Frances has married a real man."

Sue-Marie, who had developed "nerves" since her daughter's marriage, wept that even he was turning against her. It took Mr. Sherman two hours and the promise of a trip to New York to convince her that he wasn't.

With this idea in mind she had determined to make Martha Bond's first dinner with them a memorable one. And it was, but not in the way that Frances had intended. She was still in the bathroom when Bill's mother arrived. Clad in her dress of decent black with a black hat and coat she greeted her daughter-in-law with the remark, "Something must be burning."

Smoke poured from the kitchenette when they opened the door. "The roast," mourned Frances. "I forgot to turn down the oven."

"Here," she cried. "Give me a lifter."

Her lips were compressed into a thin line but her dark eyes shone with a bitter triumph.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1938.)

## The Arrangement Of a Bedroom

By Elizabeth Boykin

"NO matter how nice the furniture is in a room, I get tired of it ever so often and try to think up ways of making it seem different," Nell said when we dropped by her house last week. She was explaining why she had done her bedroom over from head to foot.

"I couldn't afford a new bed of course, and I'm not sure I'd want to anyway," she went on. "But I did feel in the mood for something a bit different, so I got Frank to build a frame at the back, then I fixed some draperies. . . I'm quite proud of the effect."

We didn't blame her. The bed itself had a spread of white dotted swiss with red binding. The dotted swiss was hung rather full just back of the bed, then draperies and valance were made of an awfully sweet flowered chintz. The walls of this room were done in blotting paper blue with a white painted dado all around the lower part of the wall. The curtains were of white dotted swiss bound in red and no draperies at all were used. One easy chair and a tiny love seat were upholstered in the same chintz as was used on the bed draperies. . . the dressing table skirt was also flowered.

The rug was a room sized floral hooked design in flowery colors—very pretty, and the wood of the floor was stained quite dark. She had mostly milk glass for lamps and accessories along with some pieces of ruby glass.

The closet for this room was adorable. . . white wall paper with an all over sprigged floral in deep blue. Then bright red edgings for the shelves, bright red garment bags and bright red had boxes and shoe bags.

### Lemon Souffle

Four eggs, the rind and juice of four lemons, one cup sugar. Beat egg yolks until lemon-colored, then add sugar. Beat egg whites very stiff and fold into the yolks. Add lemon and pour into custard cups. Put cups in a pan of water and bake in the oven for 35 minutes.

## Psychologist Writes About Sensible Living

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

Joseph Jastrow writes simply and wisely about sensible living. Not safety first, but "Sanity First" is what we need; and then life will be safer. Sanity and sanity are very close akin.

Sensible living like much else begins with the body, he tells us. It is our body; we have to live with it day in and year out. We must watch it but not worry about it; learn how to care for it and use it.

How to eat, how to sleep, how to work, how to play, are among the first lessons of sane living. We must keep our habits flexible, he adds; not let routine make us slaves, and do nothing in excess.

"We can bring no more to living than the powers we bring to life," said Kipling. We must know what powers we have, cultivate and control them, and never squander them, if we would live wisely.

If we live foolishly, says the great psychologist, it is because our emotions get the best of us, and run away with us. We cannot live sanely, or sensibly, until we can master our feelings.

It was hardly necessary for him to tell us that the Private Enemy No. 1 of sensible living, is Fear. Sensible fear leads to caution, but foolish fears waste our energy and wear us out.

For that reason, he would have very different intelligence tests from those in vogue. He would test the sanity of a man by his faith, by what he believes, as to whether he is fussy-minded or not.

The most valuable thing in life, he argues, is a sense of value—to know what is worth while and worth striving for. The man who has a keen and clear sense of the values of life, is safe.

For the rest, to lose our heads is fatal; but to lose our hearts is life indeed—it releases our emotions toward others. Then we get out of ourselves and begin to live sensibly and happily.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## Salty Fish

Frequently we are in a hurry to prepare salty fish and haven't a great deal of time to get the salt out of it. Next time soak the fish in milk instead of water. It will take just about half the usual time.

## Wall Paper

Wall paper may be applied to wall board—provided it is thick enough not to buckle. Buy a better grade of paper for this purpose, so it will be easier to apply.

## Unslacked Lime

Unslacked lime applied with a garden spray to the moldy cellar walls will freshen the atmosphere of the entire house. You will have a much more comfortable feeling about your cellar after this is done.

## Foods rich in lime

necessary to the system are milk, cheese, spinach, eggs, cabbage, onions, lettuce and celery.

Style Note In Paris the influence of Edward VIII's coronation is evident in a certain lavishness of treatment both in style and ornamentation. On this side of the ocean, American designers are adopting this luxury trend to their collections with gratifying results.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Oct. 3.

FIRST of two days for trimming the family or business budget; keep the eye on all mutual interests, especially where finances are involved. Today: down the familiar furrow on most items; the general tone, however, is improving.

1937 for Pisces.

If you were born with the sun in Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20), the coming 12 months, commencing this year in December, favor the making of new friends and building good strong fences around the friendships you already have. It is a year of preparation for the future by means of organizing the assets you possess as the result of past efforts. (More tomorrow.)

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead seems to accent money, personally earned and estate; profit is possible if you steer clear of foolishness. From May 5 give extra consideration and cooperation to partners and home folks. Danger: Nov. 18-Jan. 22.

Sunday.

Favorable on many fronts; make the most of opportunities; nix extravagance. (Copyright, 1938.)

## Irish Potato Cakes

Add salt and a little caraway seed to mashed potatoes. Then add flour enough to make a stiff dough. Knead as you would bread dough. Roll out to one-half inch thickness and bake on a well-greased griddle until brown on both sides. Spread lavishly with butter and serve piping hot. The caraway seed may be omitted if the flavor is undesirable.

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Foods rich in lime and absolutely necessary to the system are milk, cheese, spinach, eggs, cabbage, onions, lettuce and celery.

## Mrs. Quacko Duck Is Frightened by Her Friends' Jokes

By Mary Graham Bonner

"WELL, in Puddle Muddle," continued Mrs. Quacko Duck, "we get even with the weather. Not like some who let the weather rule them."

"When it starts to rain and we have planned to play in the sun, shine or take sun baths or do something of that sort, we just change our plans. We decide to do something that is fun on a rainy day. So the weather doesn't try to annoy us. We won't let it do so."

"My dear Mrs. Quacko, I think that a duck as perfect as you are to think you are should be put in a museum. Yes, you should be stuffed and put somewhere for all to see. I, alone, shouldn't have the treat."

"The family near here has stuffed owl. I think it might like to have you, too. Perhaps I can drop a hint."

"You couldn't do it! You wouldn't do that!" screamed Mrs. Quacko as she waddled away as quickly as she could.

How horrible to be stuffed and put in a glass case. She couldn't swim if that should happen. She wouldn't be able to splash water over her back or make duck salad, or talk to the Puddle Muddlers.

She was half-way home when she thought she heard the distant quack-quack laughter of the ducks of Quackerville. How absurd! She had been to think that Mrs. Quacko could do such a thing to be even if she wanted to do so. She would let Mrs. Quacko know that she realized it was just a joke. She waddled back to Quackerville. The ducks were still laughing.

"I knew it was just a joke," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "I couldn't do such a thing to you tried and you were only laughing when you said so. But you fool this wise duck." And Mrs. Quacko left once again.

## PREMIERE TONIGHT

9 P. M. KWK and NBC Basic Blue Network

## Radio Guide

PRESENTS GUEST APPEARANCES OF

★ LANNY ROSS

★ HELEN JEPSON

★ FRANK FAY

with ★ SHEP FIELDS

and his RIPPLING RHYTHM

★ DANA DORAN

Also a new Weekly Feature RADIO GOSSIP—

Intimate Chat about the Personalities of Radio

Read RADIO GUIDE

10¢ ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS OUT EVERY THURSDAY

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

Wheat and many other

TONIGHT 8:30

THE SEAL OF PERFECTION

A Fresh, Wholesome Program with Youth and by Playing the Leading

Wheat and many other

Wheat and many other

Wheat and many other

Wheat and many other

Wheat and many other

Wheat and many other

Wheat and many other

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Wheat and many other

Wheat and many other

Wheat and many other



A Woman's Devotion  
The Daily Short Story

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

For more important, according to Marguerite Moore Marshall in her book "The Psychology of the Future," the moving story in the Cosmos is the story of the future. The two lovers in heated words at one another—each then break down sobbing in each other's arms—realizing that love for each other is more important than anything else in the world.

—Rec. B. Hersey, psychologist of Penn. University, has studied for years for a big railroad and other corporations the problem of men's success and failure and concludes: (Paraphrased) In judging success and failure, it is certainly true that "What is a man's success is another man's position." One man's success may be another man's failure—success is never the same for two people. Furthermore, no one can judge whether a man is successful or not unless he has lived and worked with him and knows all the facts of his life.

In a discussion by Dr. Henry Link, in "Occupations Magazine," this level-headed psychologist says (paraphrased): The junior high school should have a course explaining the principal vocations open and the kind of education required for each. Before the course is finally chosen—commercial, technical, literary, mechanical or what not—the pupil should be shown clearly what vocations he is definitely ruling out of his prospective future. If



HAS ONE PERSON A RIGHT TO JUDGE ANOTHER PERSON'S SUCCESS OR FAILURE? YES OR NO



he chooses the commercial course he quires college degrees before entering, except higher business courses in college. And he adds wisely, "To get attention is given today to study of vocations and not enough to the educational steps by which those vocations may be reached."

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

### ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:35 and 11:00 a. m. and 5 p. m.  
Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.  
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

12:30 WFL—Lionel Lincoln.  
12:45 WFL—Lionel Lincoln.  
1:00 WFL—Lionel Lincoln.  
1:15 WFL—Lionel Lincoln.  
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1:45 WFL—Lionel Lincoln.  
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4:45 WFL—Lionel Lincoln.  
5:00 WFL—Lionel Lincoln.

### NEW RADIO HIT!

### TWIN STARS

ROSEMARIE BRANCATO  
THE DEBUT LIFT OF 1936

### RADIO GUIDE

ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS  
OUT EVERY THURSDAY

### WRAY'S COLUMN

of Sport Comment

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

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FRIDAY,  
OCTOBER 2, 1936.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5F

The Most Important  
College Days in Pictures

## Baby Next Door

By Fred E. Ebel

JENNY heard the cries of the 3-week-old baby in the next apartment, and her heart stopped. Why did she have to listen to it all the time? Why didn't Mrs. Larsen shut it up? And why was her husband looking at her that way? She put down a fork, said, "Well?" He looked up blankly. "I didn't say anything."

"Well, it's the same thing. You want to know why I haven't seen the Larsen baby yet, don't you?" No answer. "Well?"

He stuck his tongue in his cheek, pursed a humorous mouth. "Sure. But I don't blame you. Not after how she treated you."

Jenny nodded and recalled the trouble she and Mrs. Larsen had had. Or tried to recall it. Oh, yes, Mrs. Larsen had borrowed an electric percolator, returned it unpolished, her face a few over-plated smiles, her hands a few over-plated smiles. That had severed their friendship. After many pleasant evenings of bridge and equally pleasant hours of conversation... Again Jenny's heart stood still.

"Hear it cry?" she said. "Hear it?" "You can't fool me. You know it was true. Oh, so very true. How she ached to see Mrs. Larsen. And the little one—how she would like to hold him, snuggle his tiny body to her breast."

"You, Jenny?" her husband went on, amused tolerance. "I'm on to you. Haven't been married 10 years to you for nothing?" She glared at him.

"You don't know anything. Why should I want to see that brat of hers?" He hid his face from hers. She thought she saw his shoulders shake.

"You're laughing at me, aren't you? ... Well, it's the truth. I don't want to see her after the way?" She stopped. The electric percolator episode would make him laugh at her.

"Yup, I don't blame you." "Why must he always say that? His tone, she knew, carried just the opposite meaning. It made her breathe faster. She could have thrown one of the supper dishes at him."

"How would you feel if someone borrowed your nice new gun and returned it uncleaned?" He pursed his lips. "Yup, Jenny, you got right."

You got right! Now he was joking at her. He always used that expression when he wanted to joke. It amused him, but made her furious. All the more because he knew her mind. He knew how badly she wanted to see Mrs. Larsen ever since the baby's arrival

three weeks ago. He knew— "Maybe," he broke into her thoughts, "we could take in a movie. You must be quite nervous listening to that crying all day."

That was like him. Thoughtful. Not just for himself. She looked at him through the corner of her eye. Fairly handsome, but not enough to make a woman look twice. Still she knew she wouldn't trade him for all the movie heroes in the world.

"Yes," she agreed, "I think it would do my nerves good to get out."

"Sure. Gosh, listen to that kid cry! Papa Larsen tells me the little tike's got lungs like a glass blower."

"Is he small?" "Don't know."

"What's his eyes like?" "—say, I thought you weren't interested."

She flushed, felt miserably confused. In an effort to restore her poise, she rose, said, "Let's go to the show."

He called after her. "How about the dishes?" "When we come back."

SHE couldn't stand a minute longer in the house. That baby's crying was getting on her nerves. It was like the rattling of a loose window, at first not apparent, and then registering with full force on tortured nerves. Outside, at least, there would be something else to see, to talk about. She dressed quickly, almost ran to the front room where her husband was lazily reading the newspaper.

"Well, aren't we going?" "He threw down the paper, exclaimed, 'Gosh, I clean forgot!'"

While waiting, Jenny turned on the radio. But even at full volume she fancied she heard the baby's cry. It was maddening. Perhaps she thought guiltily, Mrs. Larsen was all alone. But that couldn't be. She had her husband and 14-year-old niece to help. Then why didn't it stop crying? Didn't they know anything?

"Well, I'm ready now," announced her husband, and receiving no answer: "I said I'm ready."

She looked dumbly at him. "What?" "I'm ready."

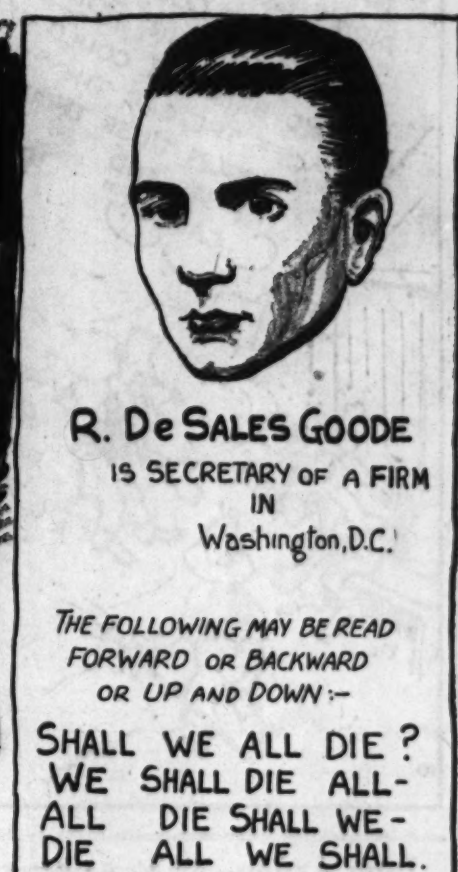
He lit his pipe, turned off the radio and opened the door. "Coming, Jenny?"

She had her head cocked to one side, the Larsen's side. "Hear it?" she asked.

He smiled. "You're imagining things now. I don't hear a thing." Perhaps he was right. This thing was beginning to "get" her. Once outside she'd forget all about it, feel

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



her old self. But she knew she wouldn't. Every night and every day for the last three weeks she had heard that baby cry. Heard it and suffered miserably. No, she couldn't forget just by going outside. She could hear that little mite if she

went to the north pole! She turned suddenly to her husband—so suddenly he was frightened. "Are you taking a bath tonight?" "I guess so. Why?" "Then I better go over to the Larsen's and get our electric heater."

## War on Crime—By Rex Collier



## An Overdose!



## True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—Modified in the Public Interest



## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple



## A Story of College Athletics



## Edelweiss Kapella.



## IT'S NO SECRET THAT NEARLY EVERYONE SAYS WE'RE TERRIBLE—ALL THE TRUE FAN AGES, AND ALL I ASK IS A FIGHTING TEAM THAT DOESN'T GIVE THE OPPOSITION ANY YARDS THROUGH BAD JUDGMENT



## Wray's Column

of Sport Comment

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

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## Laugh with TOM COLLINS

as country editor in the

new Radio Hit!

DIAMOND CITY NEWS

KSD 6:30 P.M.

MON. WED. FRI.

and 23 other Mid-West Stations

## Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds.

6:00 KMOX—Home Folks Hour.

6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market Report.

Headline Highlights. Home Folks Program.

6:45 KMOX—Works Progress Administration Program.

7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. WFL—

Radio Concert

7:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Cavaliers; Bourdon's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—VALENTINE TIME.

8:15 KSD—SINGING HARMONY.

11:00 KWK—Shandor, the violinist.

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